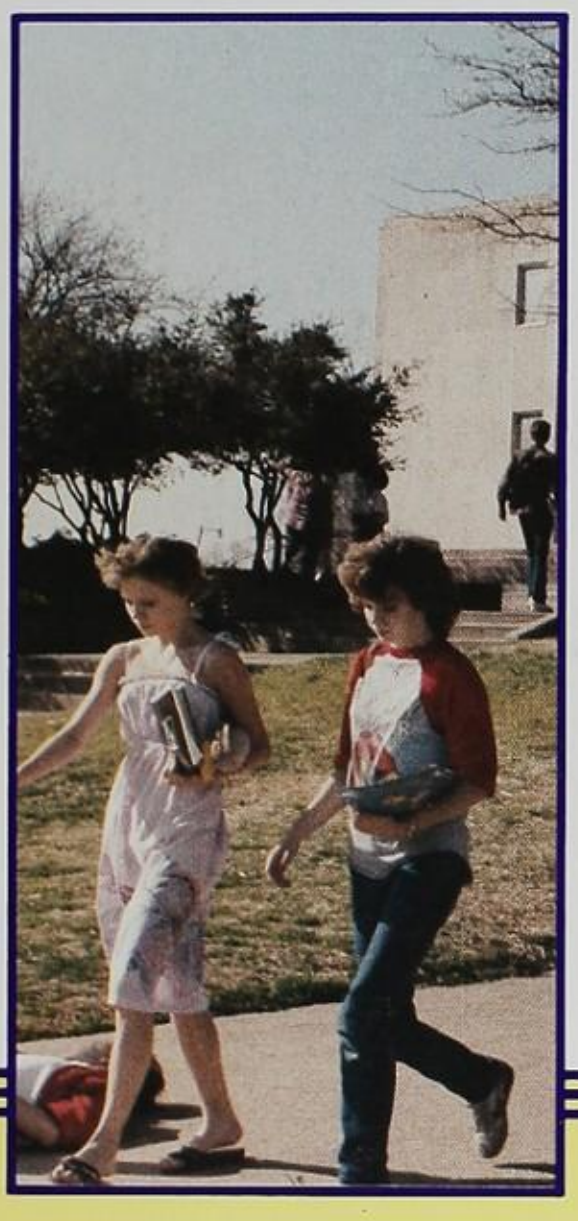
EAGLE '84

Filling in the spaces



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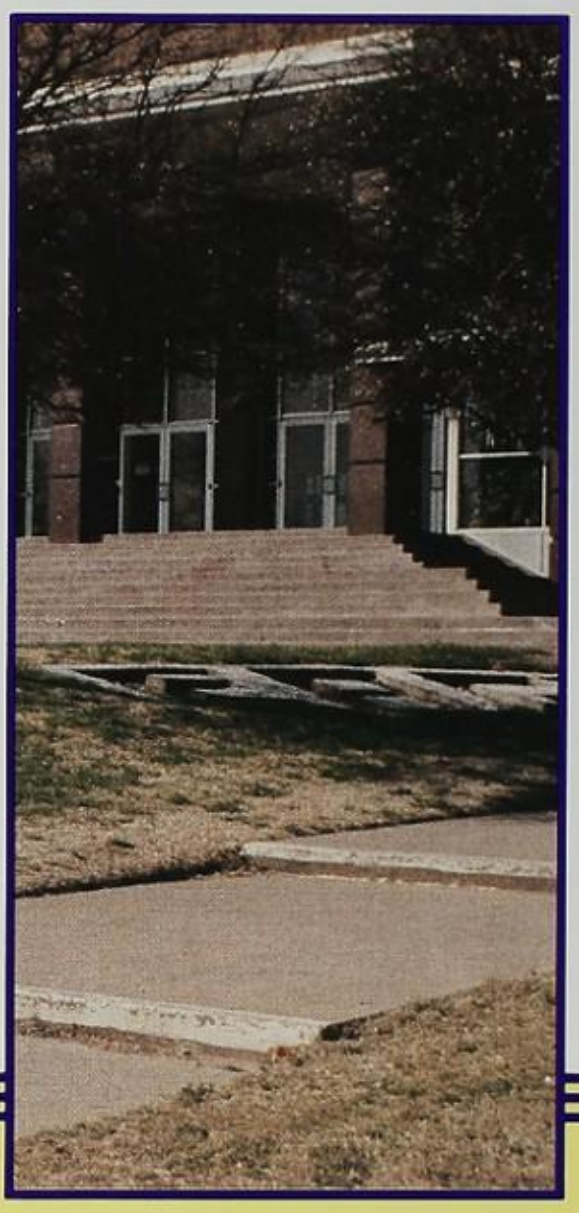

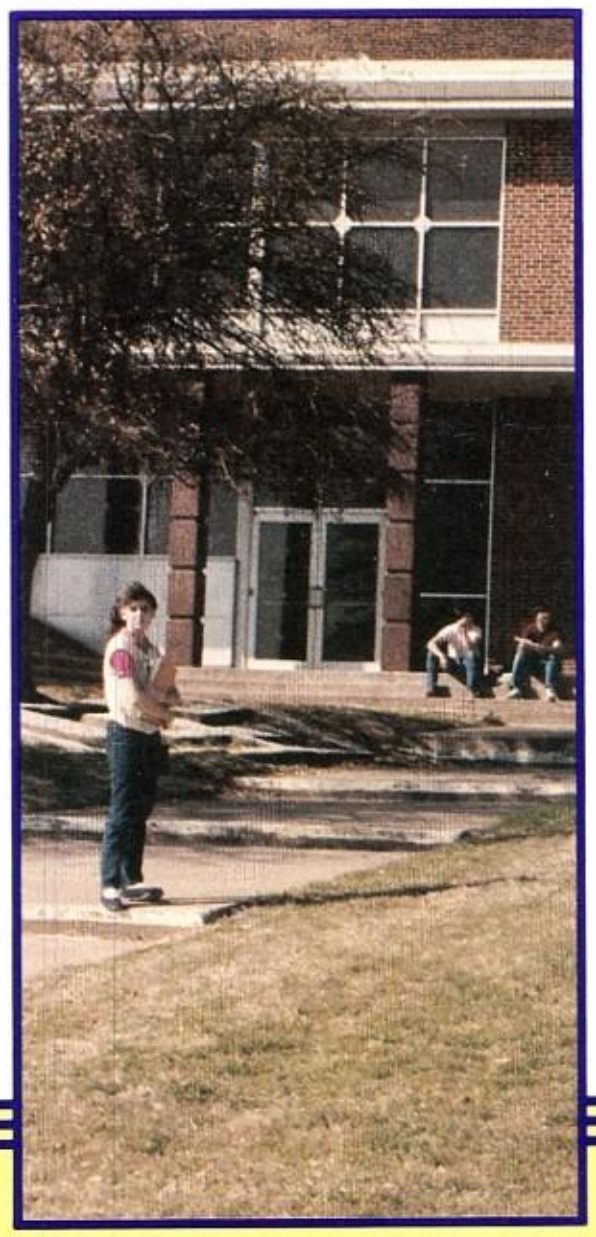

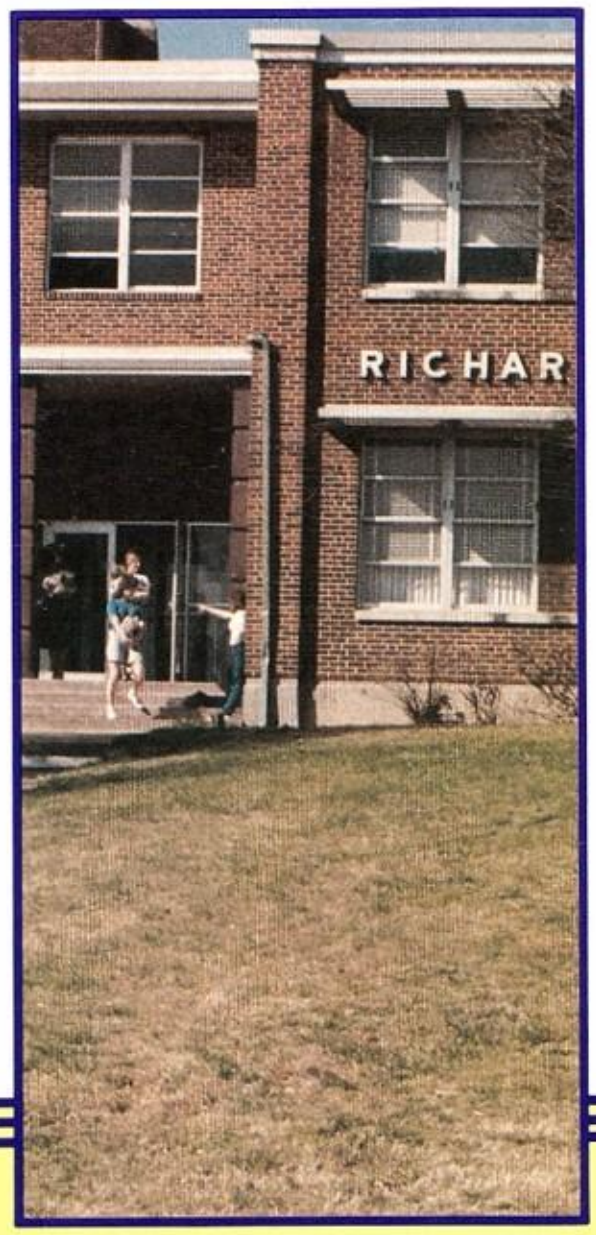
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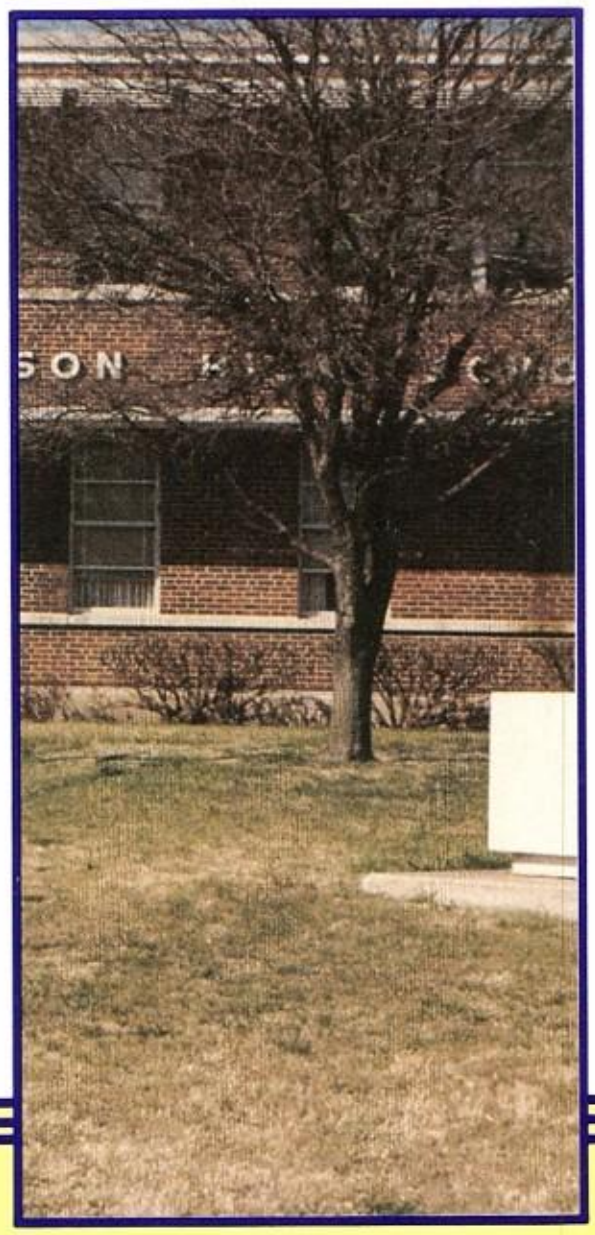
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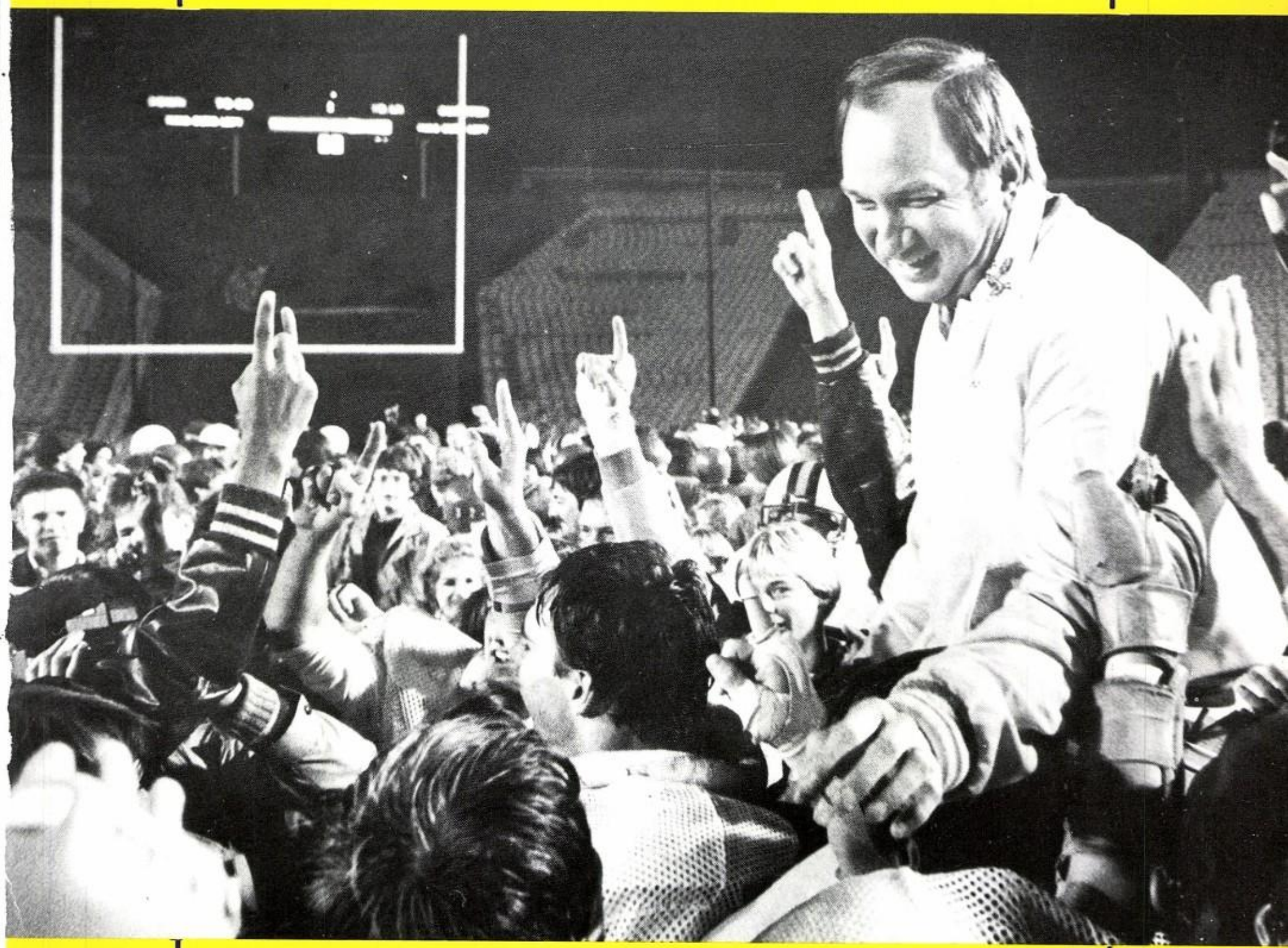


EAGLE '84

Filling in the spaces

Honey Hotchkiss (April Shelton) and Mrs. Buford (Marianne Zahn) argue about whether they should stay on the ship or get on the life boats during the senior play *Don't Rock the Boat.*

The spaces are everywhere

On bubble sheets and in band formations. In lunch lines. In course schedules and in playoff schedules. And, of course, in lockers. The spaces are everywhere.

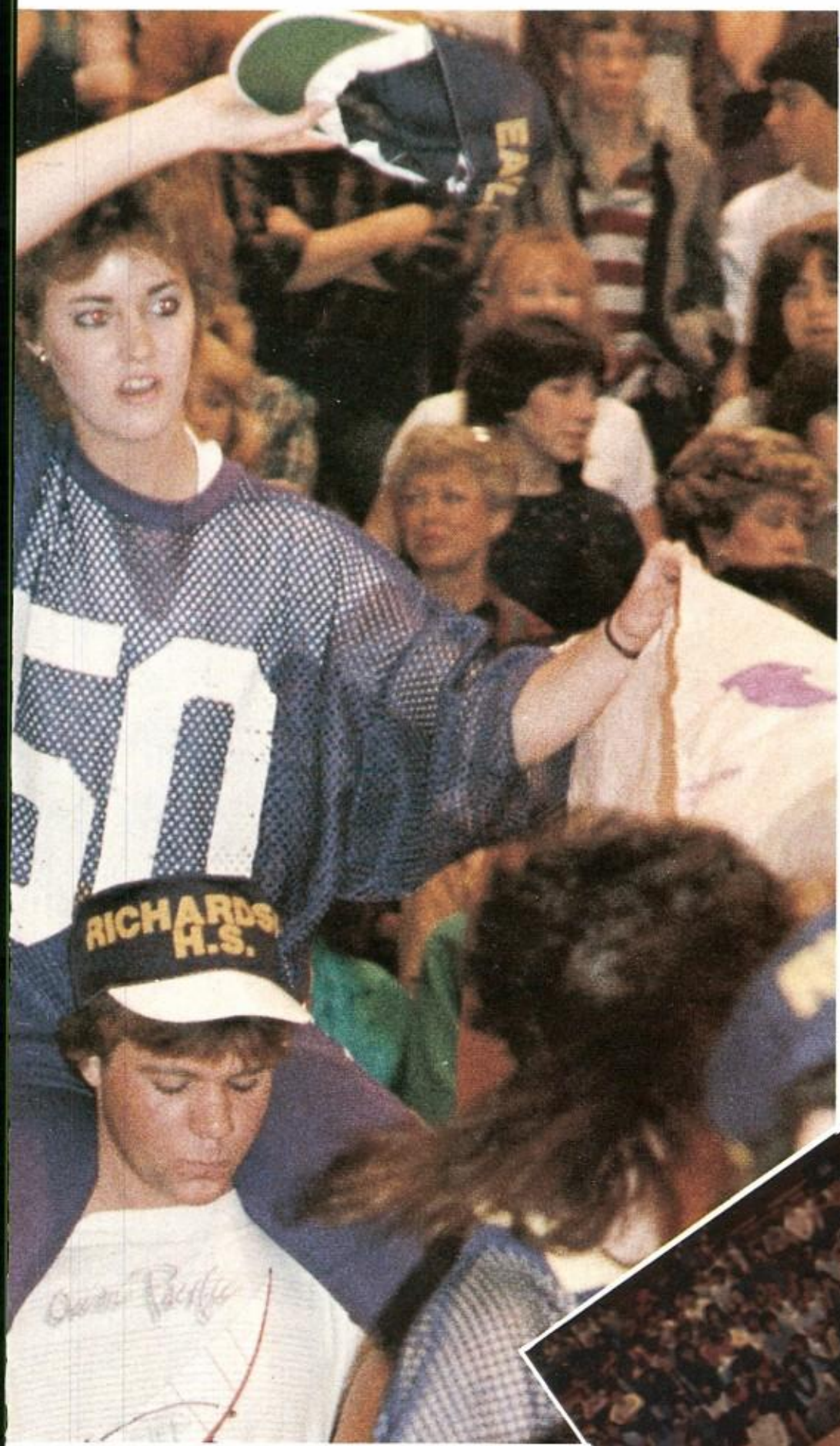
And at Richardson High School, they are filled in.

On the last game of the season, the Varsity Football Team made the playoffs by filling in the last playoff available for their district. They finished with their best season ever, going to the second round of the playoffs and becoming bi-district champions.

(Horsley)

Cody (James Young) tells the bad news to Arlene Zane (Heather McKissick), the cruise director, and Captain Butterworth (Scott Wilson), that there has been an explosion in the boiler room on the *Vengence.*

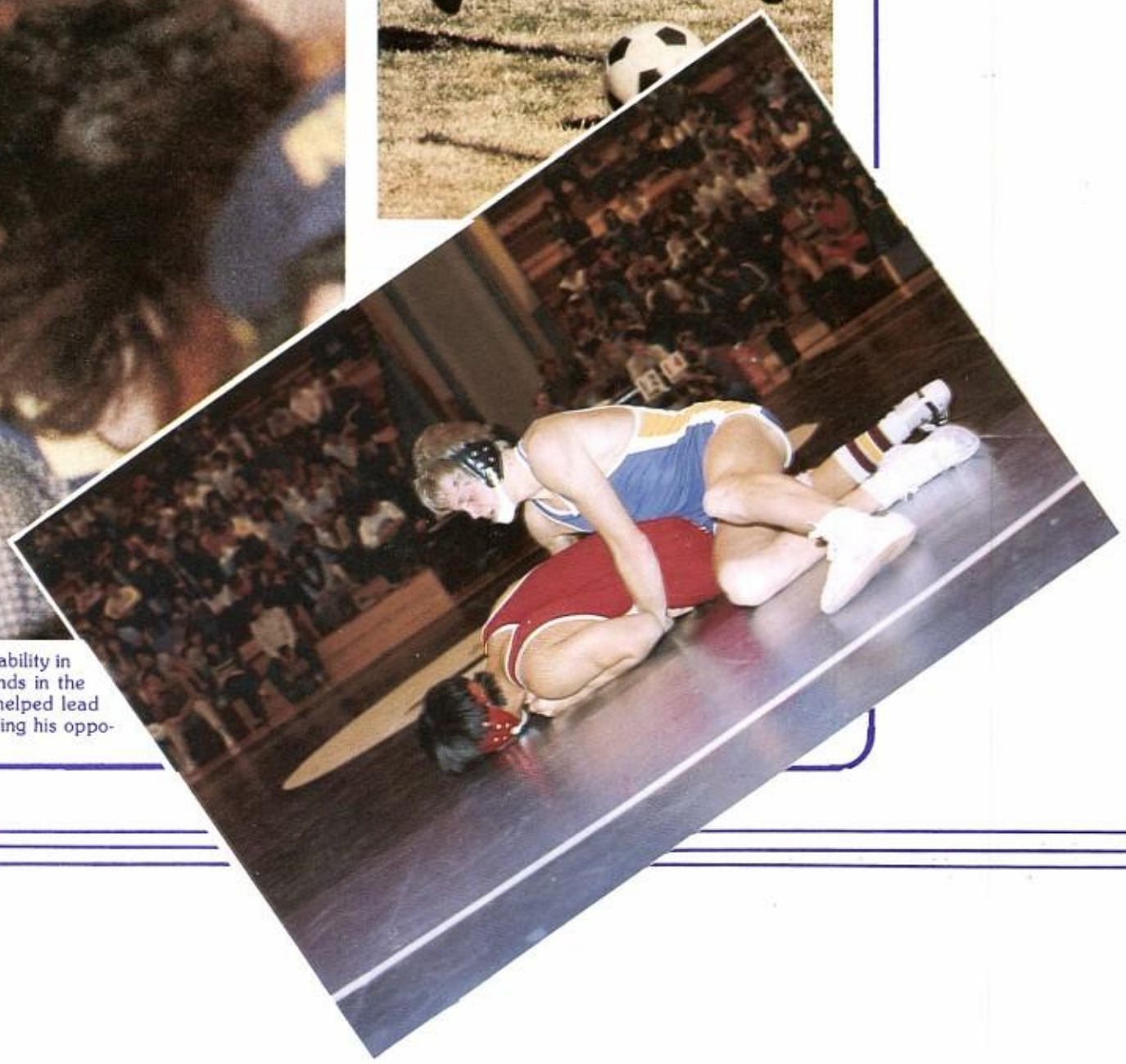
Seniors Holly Tran, Katherine McLeod, Michael Wilson, and David Collerain rev up the spirit of the senior class by marching around the gym before the Olympics start.



Junior David Phillips demonstrates his ability in a wrestling meet against Lake Highlands in the RHS gym during 6th period. Phillips helped lead the Eagles to a team victory by defeating his opponent 20-1.

Sophomore JV soccer player Janice Schmidt works on her kicks during 6th period practice.

(Horsley)



Eagles Fill in playoff space

"That was great," said senior Rick Cohen. "We made crazy signs, and I got interviewed because I was yelling so loud."

Although the Eagles' playoff victory was probably the most memorable event of the year, day-to-day things, like budgeting time and deciding how much space to give different activities, were also important.

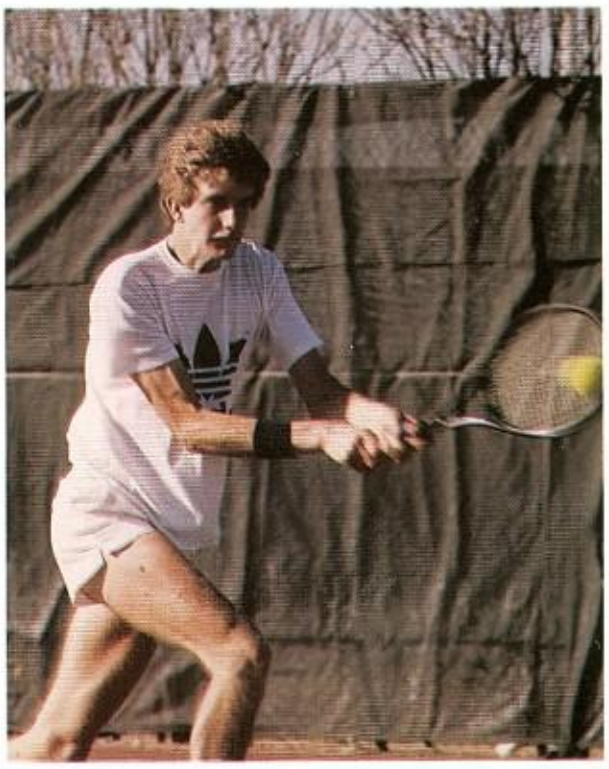
"Sometimes I don't have enough time for all the things I do," said senior Andrea Durante. "Then I'll do my homework at work or during school. But then it's usually pretty sloppy. I just hope that they don't take a grade that day. I never have a whole lot of free time.

Those who did have the free time filled it with a variety of activities. But going out to eat, having fun with friends, going on dates, or just going shopping all require money And, for many students that meant checks, those blank forms which are just full of little spaces that students like to fill.

"My parents have to keep putting money in my checking account so I don't go broke," said sophomore Amy Miller. "It just doesn't seem like you're spending money with a checkbook."

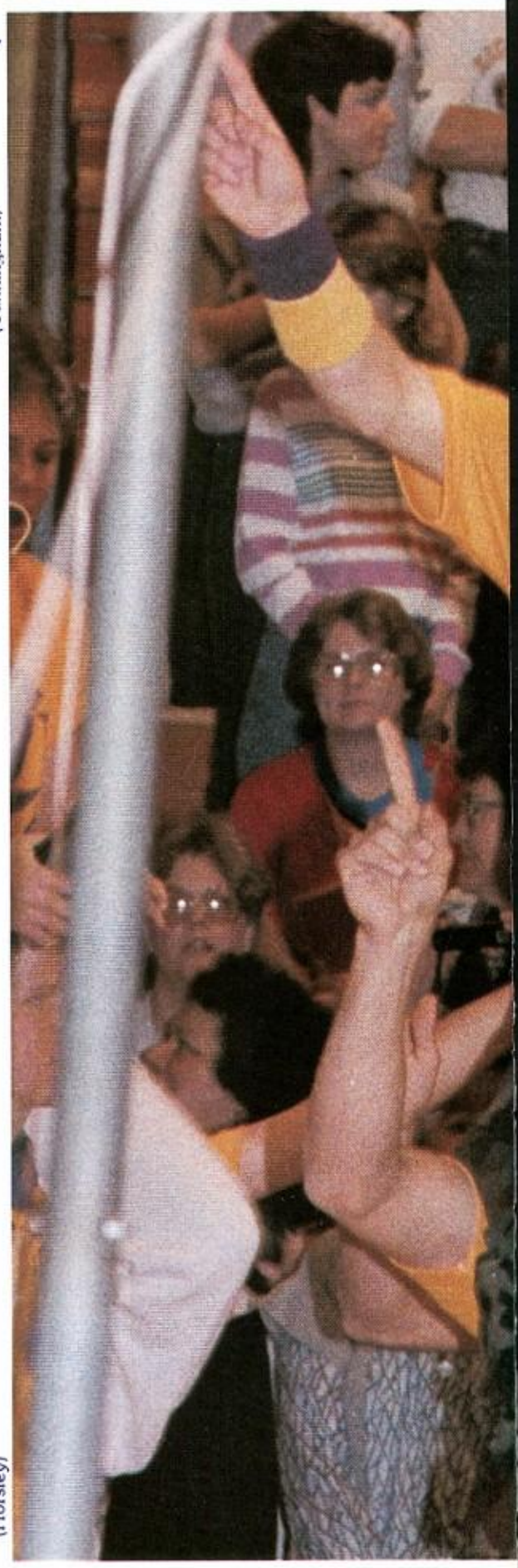
Sophomores Michelle Songer, Julie Hill, and Karen Tantus take a break during the school day to talk between classes.

(Cunningham)

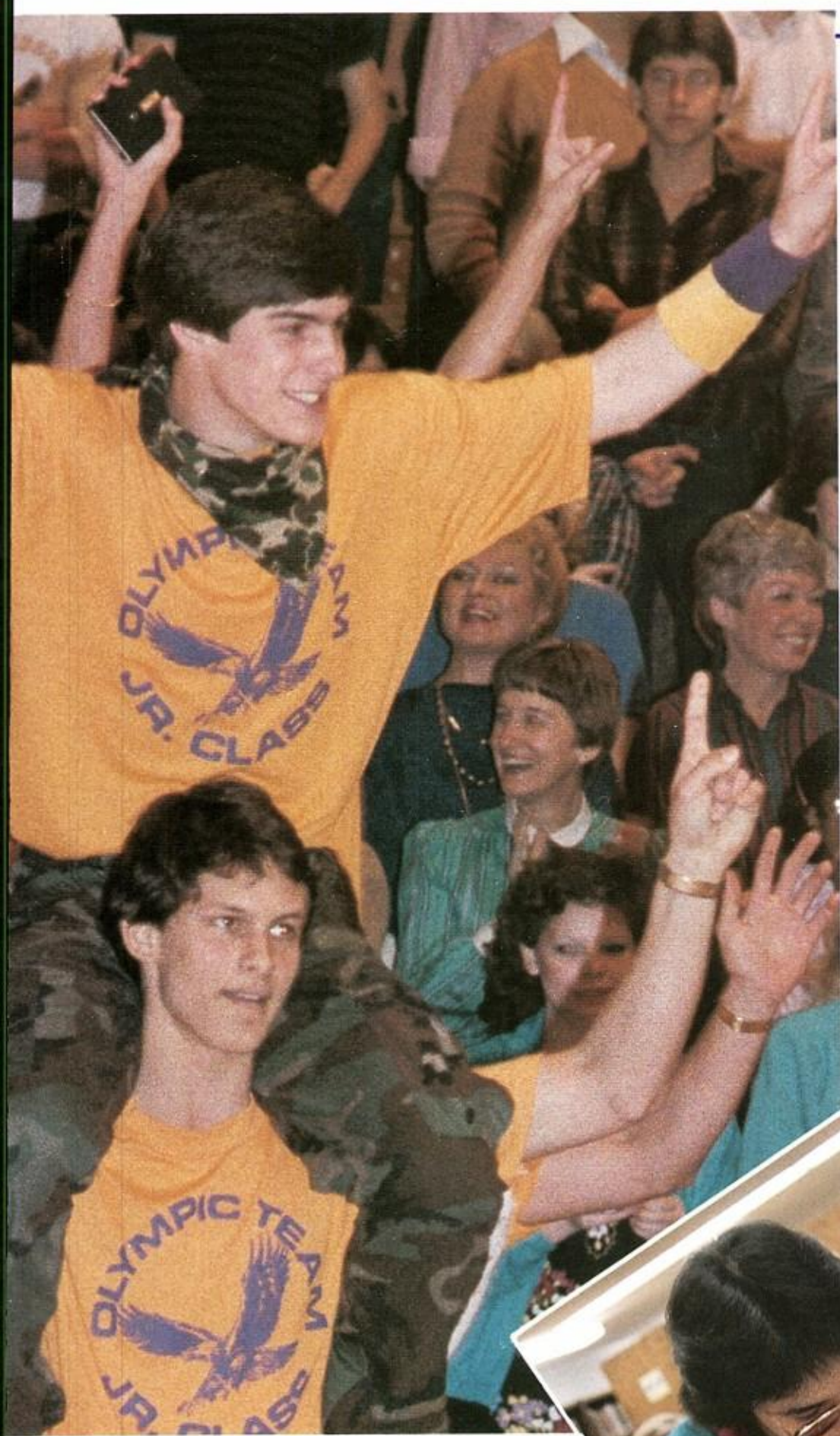


(Horsley)

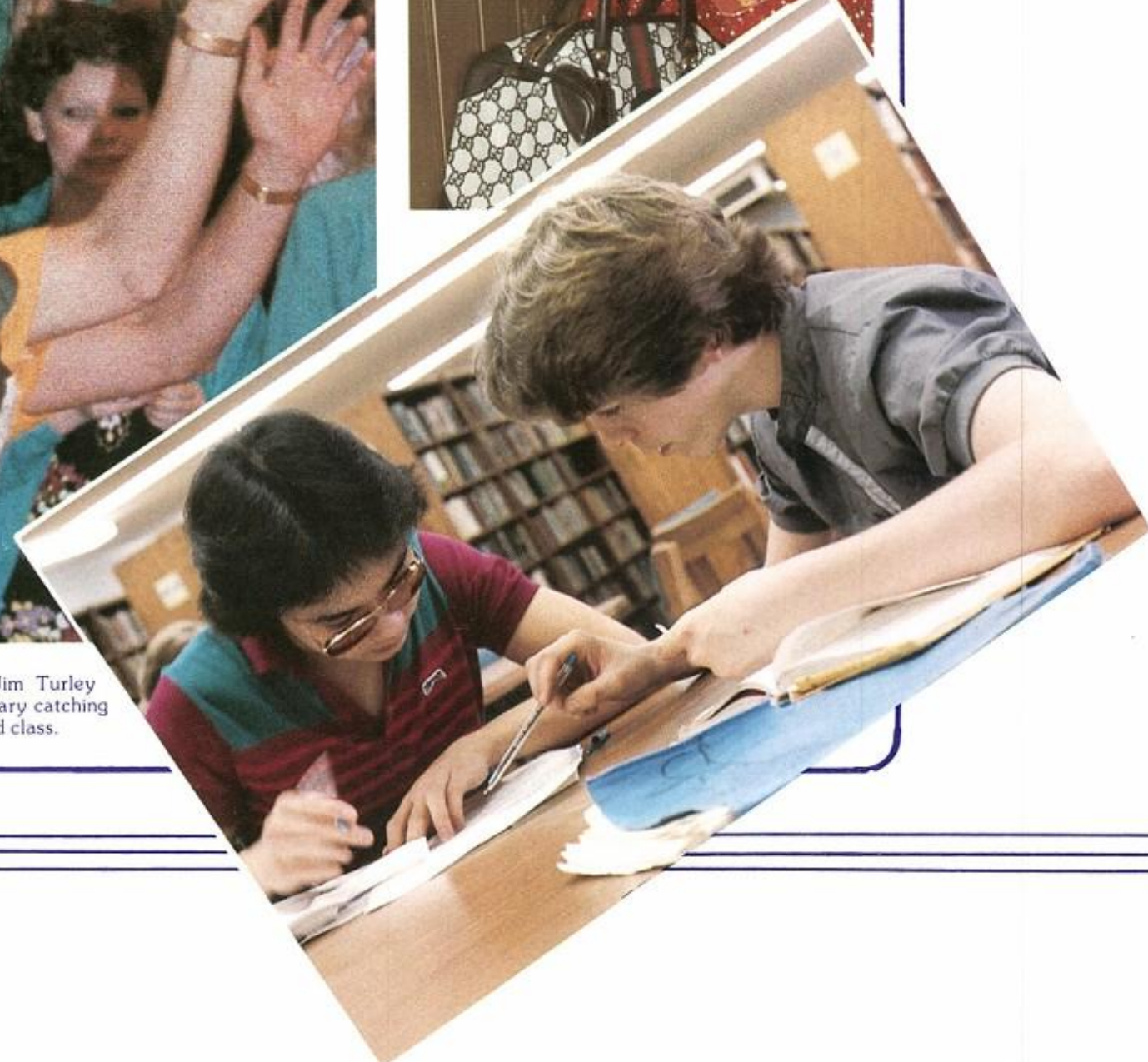
Junior Peter Kramer practices his backhand while preparing for the District Team Tournament played at Plano in late October.



Junior Class officers Kelly Fisher and Mitchell Gleiber lead the juniors in the parade around the gym during the Olympics, Feb. 10.



Lee Ann Rushing goes by her locker in the morning to drop off her extra books and pick up her books for 1st period.



Sophomore Nhan Ngyuyen and Jim Turley spend their lunch period in the library catching up on homework for their 5th period class.

At RHS, the Spaces are Filled

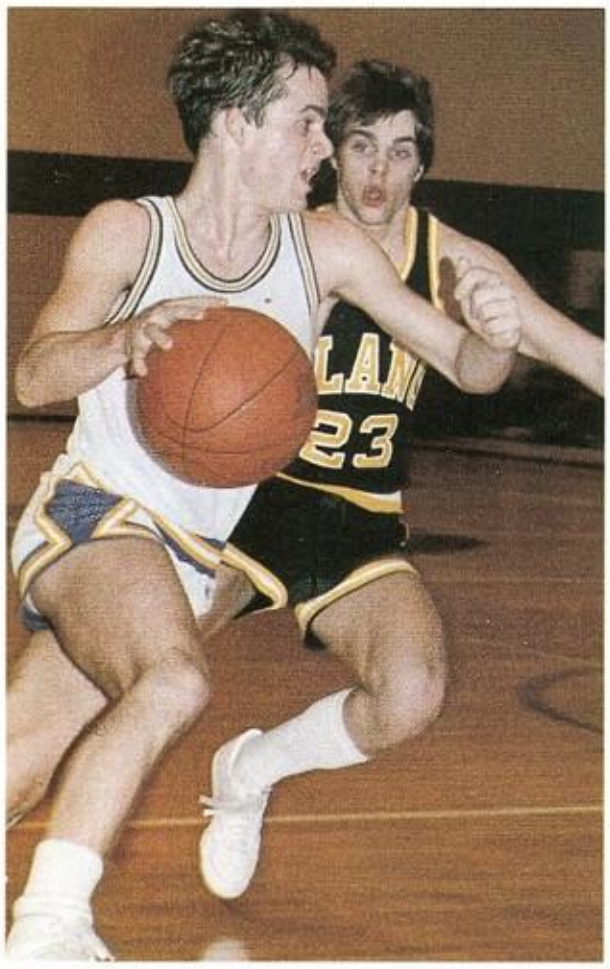
Everywhere, there are spaces for students to fill. Some spaces like the new requirement that all students stay in school all six periods, have to be filled, but some, like a spot in the senior play, and some, like lockers, give students a sense of individuality.

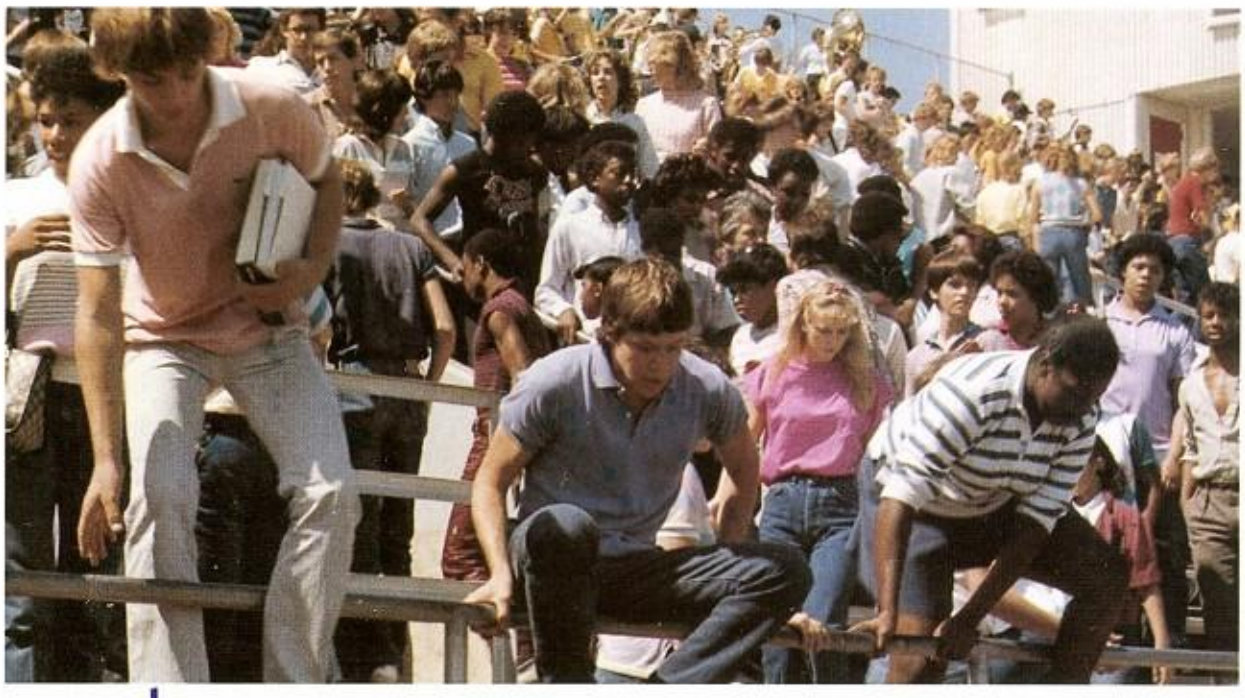
"You have to share everything here with 2,000 other people. Your locker is the only place you have to yourself," said junior Paul Dorsey. "You can make the insides look just like you want. You can put up pictures, or wallpaper, or just about anything It's your own space."

And at Richardson High School, the spaces are filled in.

— Tim McDougall

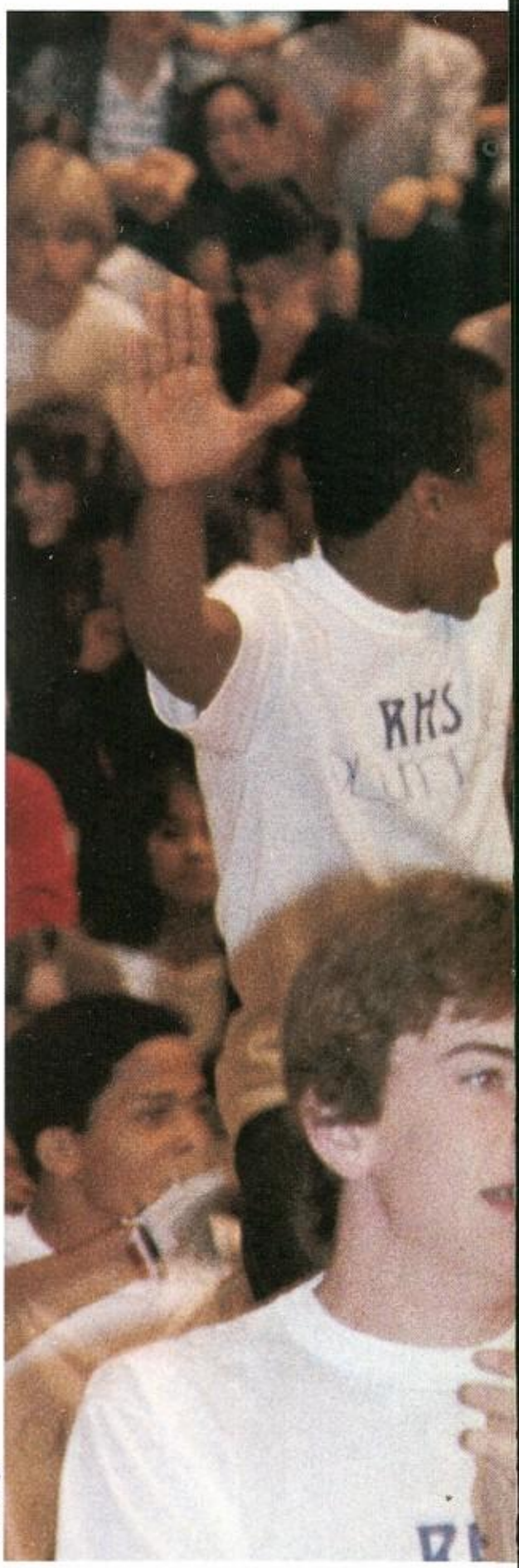
Senior guard Matt Brady drives against a Plano defender in a home game.



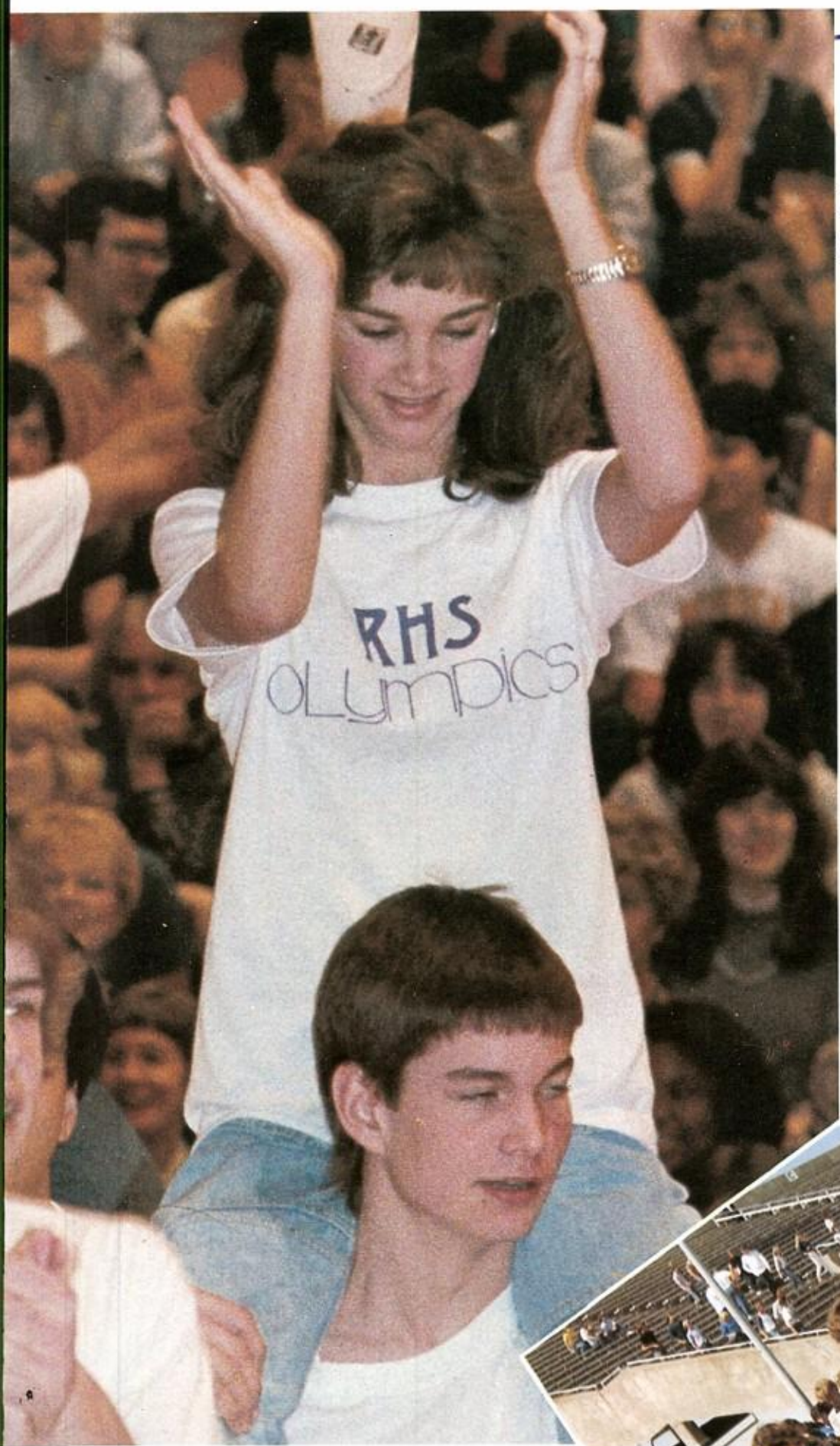


Students jump over walls to avoid getting stuck in crowds while leaving the traditional outdoor pep rally.

(Horsley)

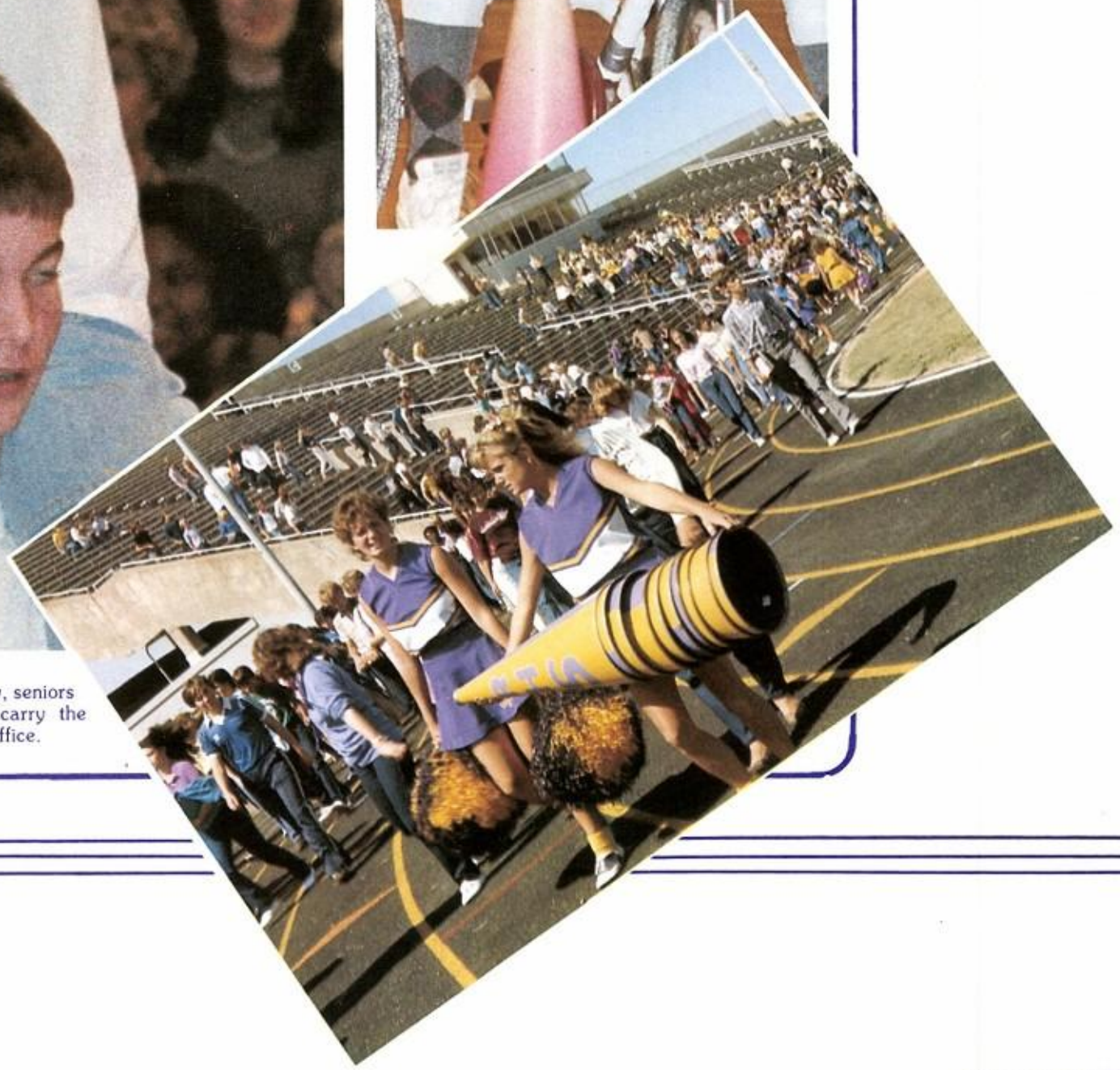


Sophomores Stephen Robinson, David Allston, Stephanie Erwin, and John Bennett lead the parade around the gym before the Olympics. The sophomores put out their best showing ever, tying for first.



Senior Michael Wilson rides a tricycle in the event "Return of the Jedi" in the 10th annual Olympics, "Oscar Goes to Hollywood."

(Horsley)



Exhausted after the outdoor pep rally, seniors Marilyn Pappas and Christy Peal carry the props used back to the cheerleading office.

Sophomores Donald Rector, senior Bart Werden, sophomore Mark Curran, and junior Kelly Fisher participate in the skit for the Carter Pep Rally. They represent the Carter Cowboys and were captured by Oscar Eagle. (Horsley Photo)

Free time — the time away from school spent with friends, watching TV or just doing nothing. Everybody has different amounts of that time away from homework, classes, and jobs, and everybody spends it in different ways.

School often plays a major part even in people's free time, whether it means writing notes, talking to friends, or going to school-sponsored activities.

"The informal dances were great. There's not that much to do after games except to go out to eat," said sophomore Sloan Taylor. "We have enough formal dances, though. You run out of money."

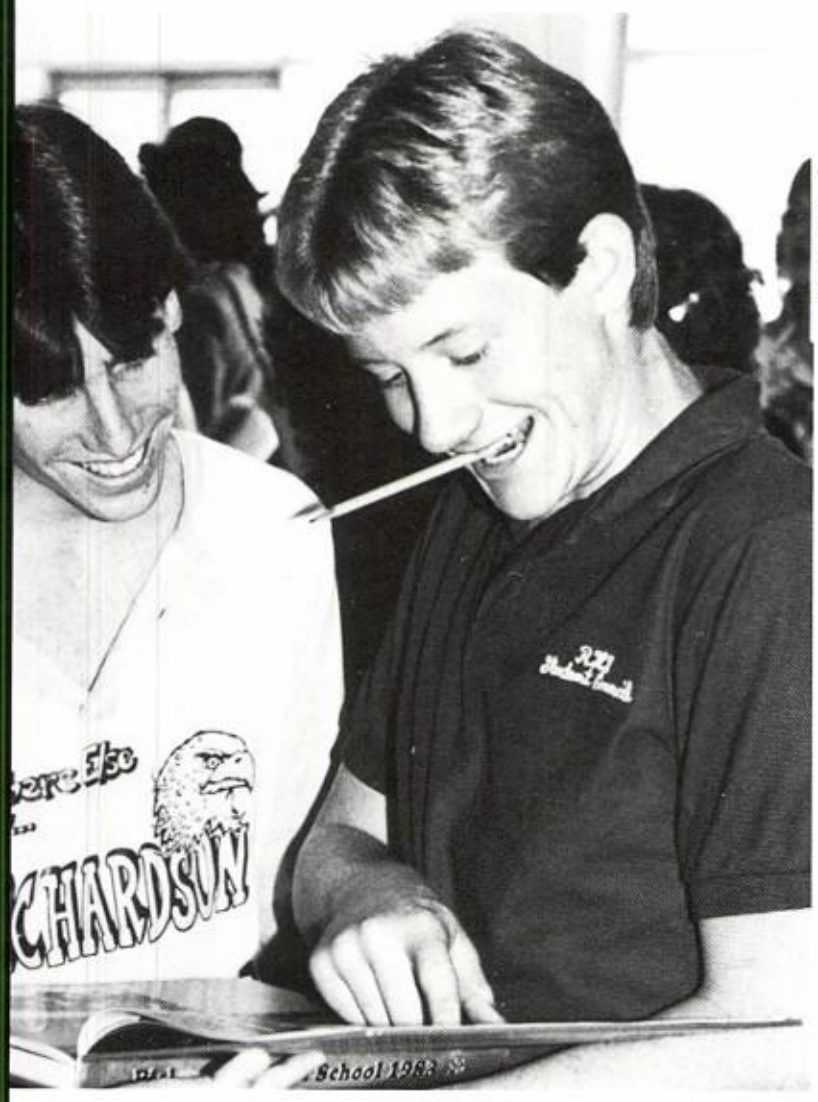
Whether you rely on your parents for a weekly allowance, or get a job in order to earn it yourself, the green stuff everybody wants also plays a role in how free time is spent.

"I mow lawns during the summer, and then just take money out of my bank account all year long," said junior Eric Alt. "It usually gets tight around spring."

Regardless of the expenses involved, the moments when you're free to do nothing are all too rare.

"With senior play and all my other activities, I really don't have much free time," said senior Gil Herrick. "You're always wishing for more free time, but I guess if I had a lot more I'd get bored."

— Tim McDougall



(Horsley)

Juniors Lisa Tolbert, Dandy Killeen, and Mike Tanner look through their new yearbook. "At first I wondered about the silver and black cover. Then I looked at the inside and was impressed. It was pretty neat," said Tanner.

"A pep rally's purpose should be to unify all the classes and support our school and its football team," explained Principal Tom Kelly. Here Eagle fans unify to sing the alma mater at the Pearce pep rally.

STUDENT LIFE

Most band members feel the hardest part of the summer practice is learning to get there on time, at 7:00 a.m.

Senior Mike McAuley, junior Scott Landers, and senior David Tucker struggle with the agility drills.

Summer workshops

Heat doesn't slow 'em down

"The best part about practicing in the summer was watching the Eaglettes when we were through," said senior band member Ricky Bell.

The band, like several other organizations, began practicing every day several weeks before school to polish up their routines. For band members this meant marching for hours on the parking lot, where the only shade was cast by telephone poles until, "you got to the point where you could stand on one foot for hours," according to sophomore Kevin Knight.

With the time spent in the scorching sun added to hours in sectionals, comic relief was desperately needed. And it came — in the form of dress days such as Hawaiian day, military day, sophomore day (seniors found the strangest clothes in their closets), and pajama day.

"Kidnapping the sophomores and marching them through Skaggs was great," said Bell, noting that although most kidnappings were cancelled because of thunderstorms, a few sophomores were captured when the weather cleared.

Out on the parking lot, the Eaglettes worked three hours a day to perfect the moves which won several awards at a summer camp they attended in July. Not only did they win an award for each routine performed, they also won the Sweepstake trophy.

The cheerleaders, too, achieved recognition at the National Cheerleading Camp at SMU when senior Beth Highgenboten was named an All-American Cheerleader.

"Everything — the camps, the practices — is done in preparation for that first football game," said Elain Effren. "We try to really practice a simpler routine so that more people can get on the field for it."

More so than the band or drill team, the fans watch the football team at the first game, and players had to work out over the summer to keep up with their expectations.

They practiced for two weeks as a team and then for an additional two weeks with the coaches.

"It was basically to learn the plays and get back in shape according to junior Mark Mathis.

"After two months of vacation, the worst part is having to get up at 6:30 to go to two-for-ones. You just know that everyone else is either still asleep or in a pool," said sophomore Todd Smith.

Most players felt the time was well-spent, despite the fact that they seldom enjoyed it.

"It all pays off when you can go to the Cotton Bowl or Texas Stadium," said Mathis.

While most of the attention was focused on the football team, another team suffered through the heat to create a spirit of team unity. The Girls' Volleyball Team met in the unair-conditioned gym at West while the floor at RHS was being re-done.

"The hardest part was getting used to the heat," said senior Ann Cunningham, who claimed to enjoy the practices, to some degree at least, because of the friendships which were formed.

"Even if you don't have a really successful season, there are times when the plays really come together. That makes it worthwhile," said Cunningham.

"During a flawless performance, you forget all about those hot summer days you spent working," agreed Bell. — Jenny Olsson

"The acoustics really stunk, but it was the only quiet place to practice, so we headed for the boys' bathroom and hoped no one would come in," said senior Ricky Bell.

"The worst part about summer band was having to march around with thirty pounds on your back," said tuba player Kevin Knight, who finally gets some relief.

Eastwood

Although Lieutenant Elain Effren claimed the routines are basically the same each year, one of this year's variations was a series of contagions, which Lieutenants Kim Hancock, Susan Patrk, Betsy Bryant, and Jennifer Cole practice.

Most of the *Talon* and *Eagle* staffers, such as photographer Kim Boyle, met before school to get a head start on the publications.

First day

Coming back isn't that easy

Aug. 29. EXIT: sun, fun, and summer jobs. ENTER: classes, books, and stuck lockers. Yes, this is the First Day.

The start of all this, of course, was schedule pick-up day, described by senior counselor Relda Mainard as "a nightmare!" During this chaotic Aug. 24 over 700 sophomores were hand-issued lockers by sophomore secretary Susie Smart "because the computer didn't." Also parking sticker distribution was unlimited for the first time with even sophomores getting stickers.

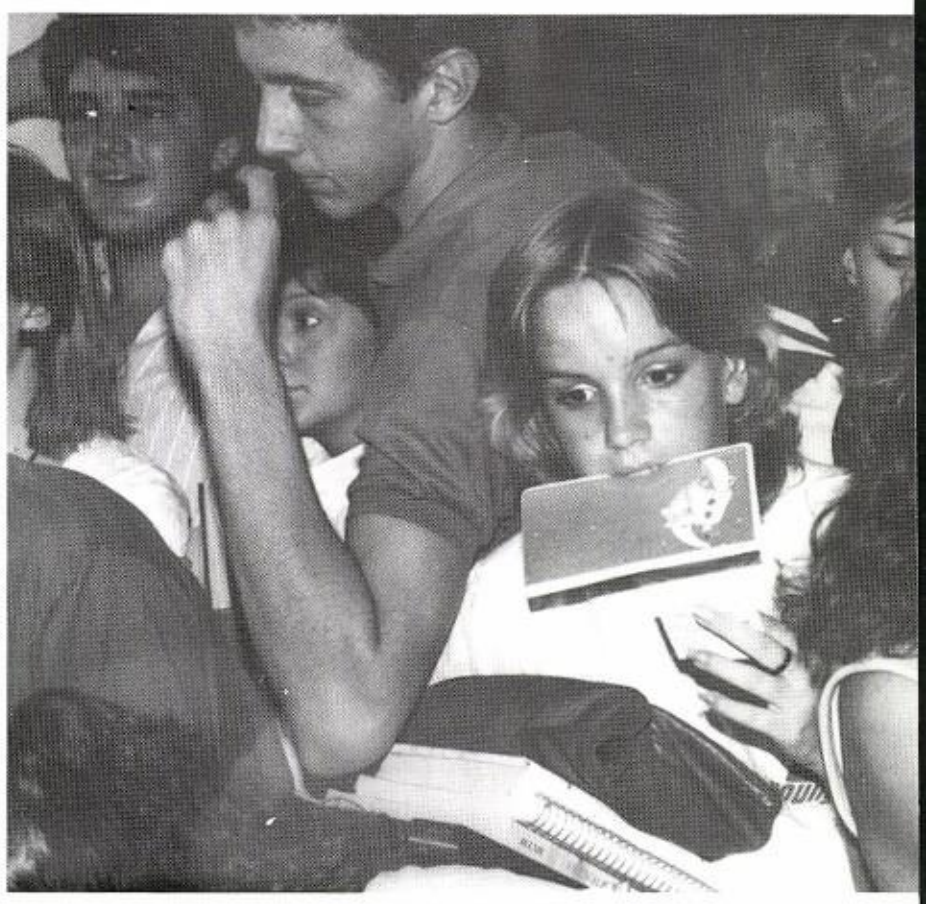
Students waited until that First Day to greet counselors with a barrage of schedule problems.

For most, the plus side of coming back was seeing friends who'd been missed over the summer. And probably the hardest part of re-adjustment was, as junior Leonard Anshelevich said, "Waking up early!"

Counselors, who returned Aug. 10, had a head start on getting up early.

"It was difficult just coming back to Texas, let alone school," said counselor Bettye Whitney, who spent most of her summer in Morocco.

So, though arms were loaded down with new books, and halls echoed with signs, another "First Day" had passed! — Kim Boyle



Junior Jennifer Lee joins the rest of the crowd to pick up the long-awaited yearbooks, which *finally* arrived during the 1st week of school.

Sophomore counselor Carolyn Hooker, who has the job of checking individual credits, does some last minute organizing before the first day.

(Eastwood)

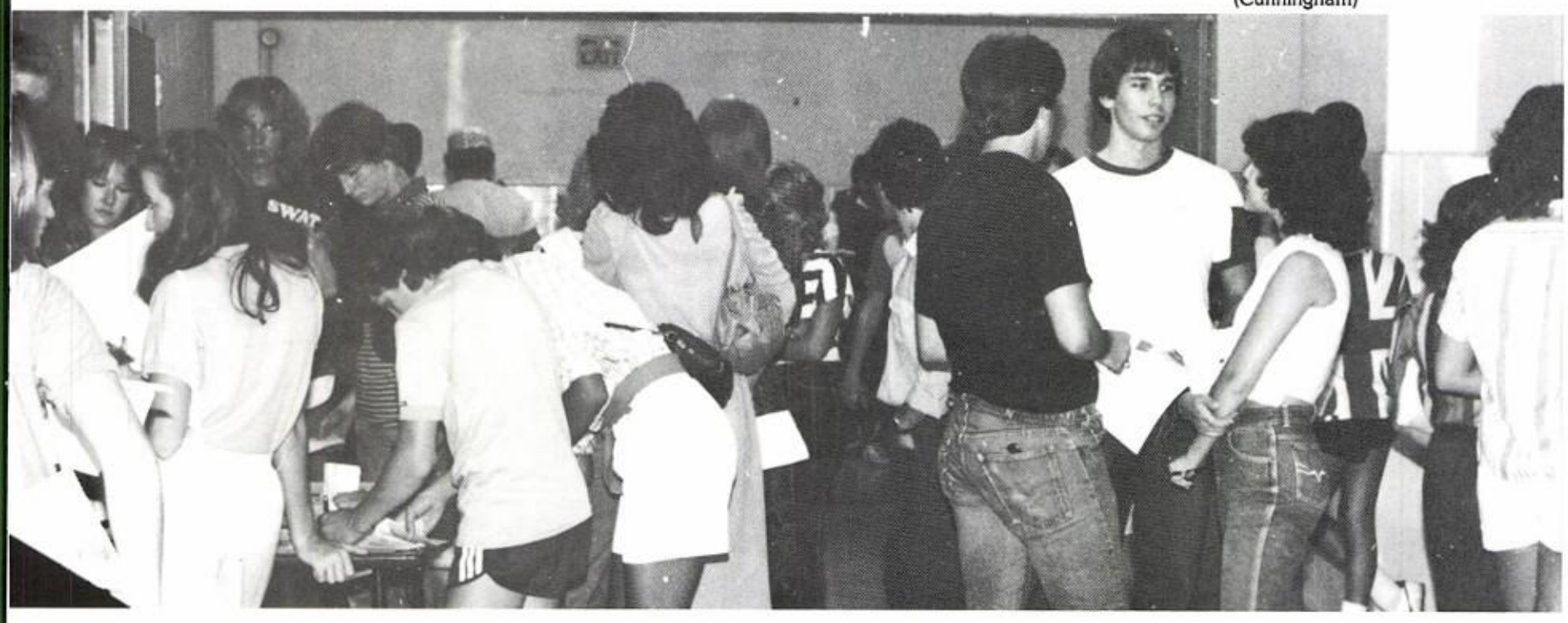
Sophomores Stephanie Weprin and Lynn Cunningham fill out their photo cards at schedule pick-up.

(McKissick)

At yearbook pick-up Senior Jenny Olsson, TALON editor, and a member of EAGLE staff, keeps the crowd under control.

Students gather outside the Counselors' Office at schedule pick-up. Students had to sign up and wait to be called back to try to get problems taken care of.

(Cunningham)



First day found many students waiting it out in the Counselors' Office.

At schedule pick-up, junior Paul Brittan and Sophomore Principal Robert Todd share predictions about the First Day.

Early Hour Practices

Weather affects early risers

While many students were sleeping comfortably in their bed, other RHS students were already at school working hard.

"I don't mind being here early at all", said sophomore Brady Trammell. "If you are dedicated to your sport or activity, then you'll be here." Trammell, a JV wrestler in the heavyweight division, was required to be here at 6:45 a.m. The wrestlers worked on fitness which included cross-countries and weights.

The Boys' Soccer Team was forced to workout in the mornings because some of the members of the Girls' Soccer Team also played basketball in the mornings. "I don't like it a bit," said boys' soccer head coach Jim Walther, "We don't get the full amount of time we need to work out, plus it's a lot colder in the mornings and when it's cold the players have a better chance of getting injured."

The cold weather affected the tracksters as well. "It's good being here early because it gets you ready for school, but the cold makes it so unpleasant and the weather has caused me to be injured a lot," commented senior Pat Lowe. Along with the other runners, Lowe had to be here at 7:15 a.m.

Nothing seemed to bother the football team though. At school by 7:30, the team worked on offense and drills until 2nd period.

"It woke you up and got your day going and you were ready for school," said varsity lineman James Young.

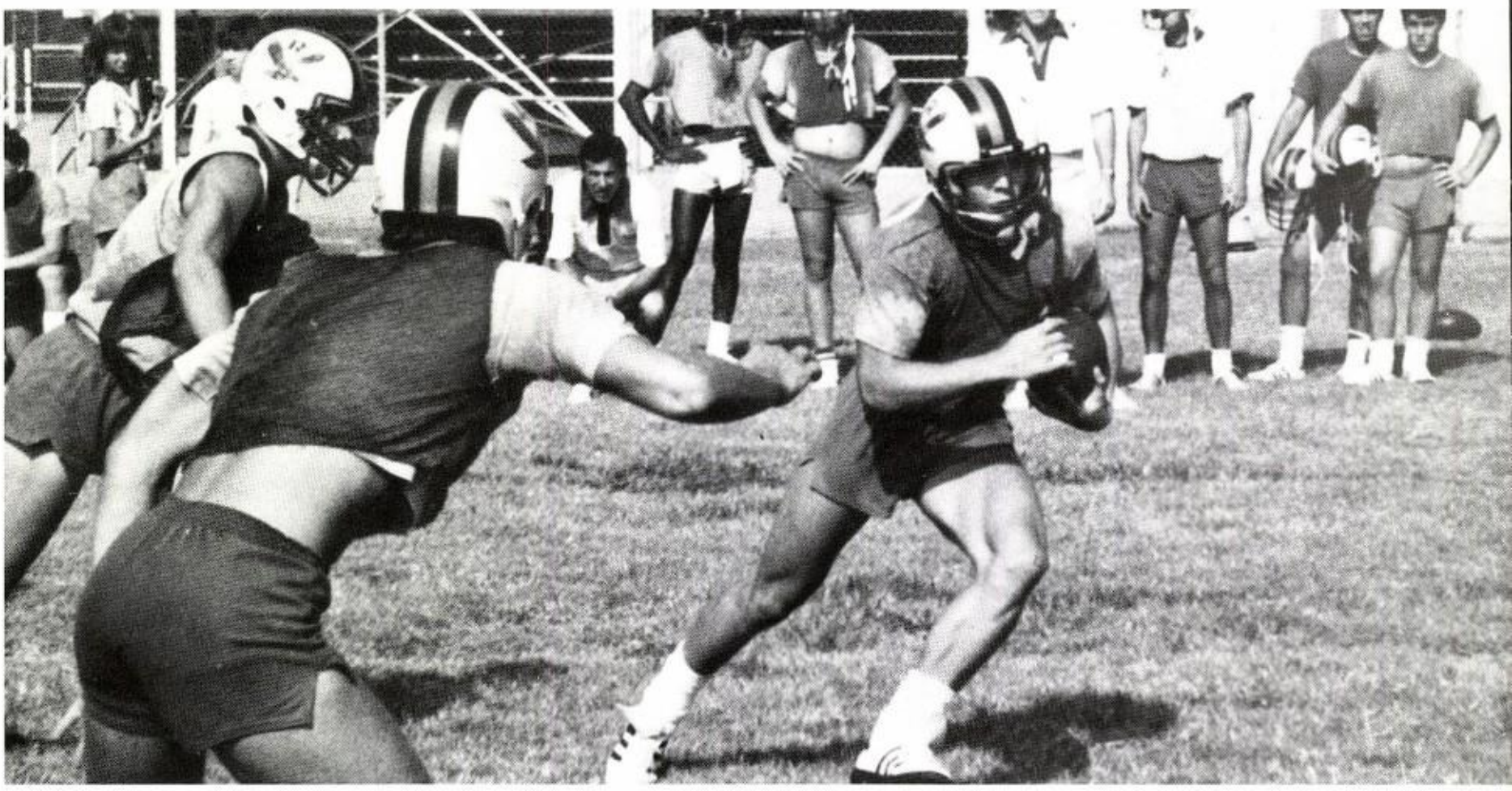
But, the group that will probably be remembered the most for early morning practices is the Golden Eagle Band. Every morning just as most normal students were pulling into the parking lot, there they were, working on the halftime show for Friday night's football game. At 6:45 every morning, the band and flag corps met on the stadium parking lot.

"It's worth it," said senior Holly Hatch. "In this area it is so competitive, practicing hard is very important, plus the GEB has a great reputation and we want to keep it up."

Likewise, the Eaglettes were here at 6:30 perfecting their halftime routines and keeping their reputation in tact. — Robert Ogle

Senior Jon Brownfield gives it all he's g during a wrestling workout.

(Cunningham)

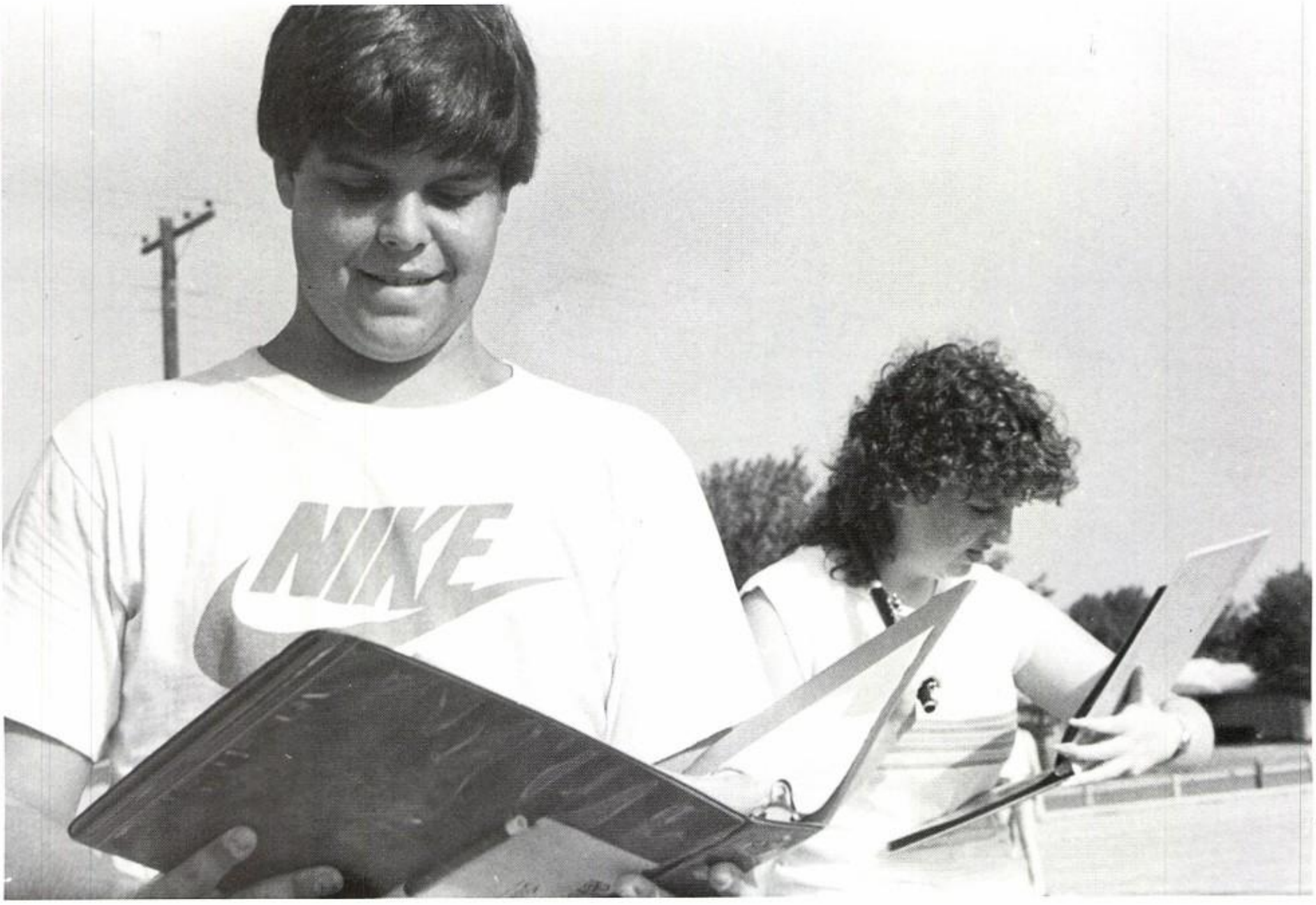


Senior Monty Moon works on his runnin techniques during an early mornin workout.

Junior Tony Harter comes up for a breather during early morning swim practice.

Senior Eaglette authorities, Becky Brown, Jennifer Cole, Kim Hancock, and Elain Effren, discuss new routines for the halftime shows.

(Horsley)

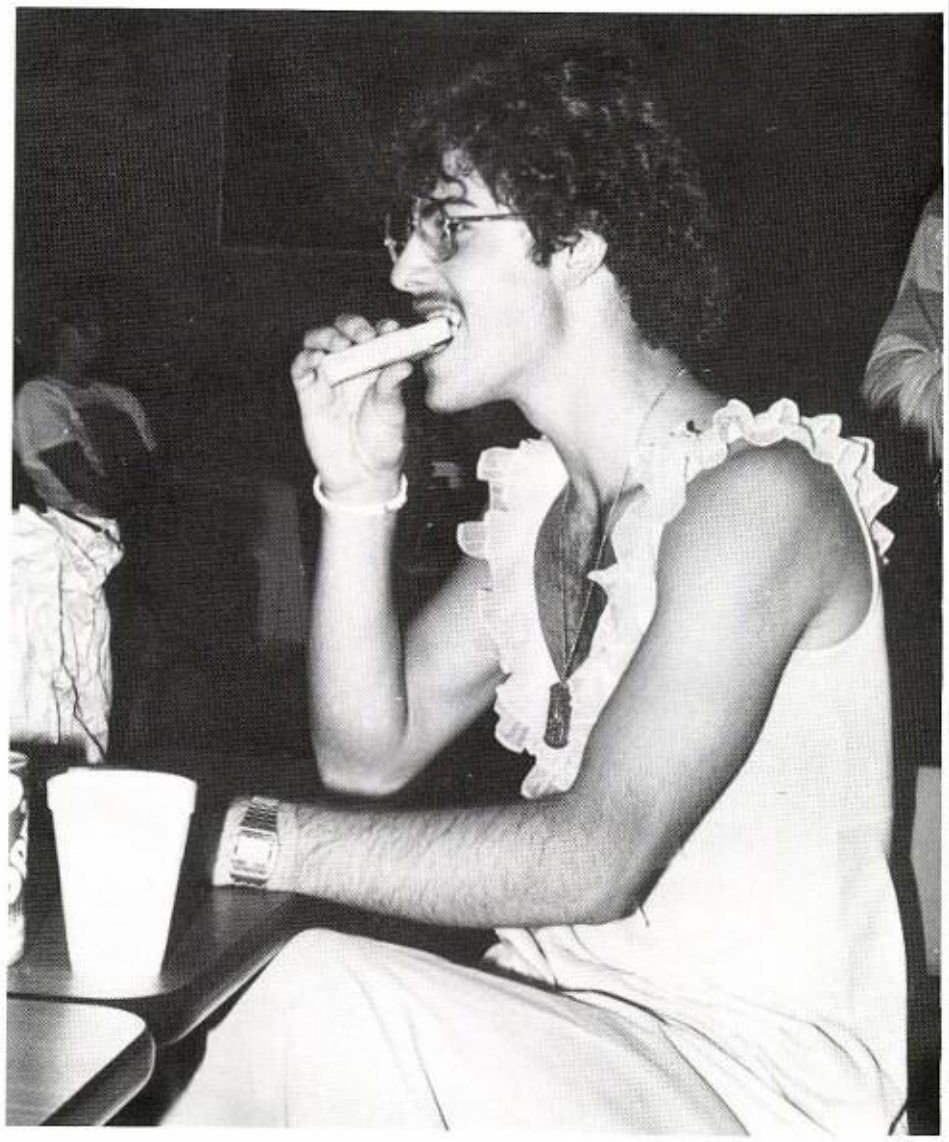


(Cunningham)

Senior Peter Gallio and junior Colleen Crews study their music during one of the many parking lot practices.

Juniors James Oakry and Troy Marsh jam to the music played by the Golden Eagle Band at the Pearce Pep Rally on Colors day. (Boyle)

Junior Jon Karp munches on his lunch, unaware of the stares he receives during pajama day.



SPIRIT WEEK

Pajama craze hits

Wearing flannel nightgowns, robes, and lugging their teddy bears and worn stuffed rabbits, students milled around in the halls September 27-30. Was it a massive sleep-in strike organized by the students? No? Wait! As a teacher in red pajamas and fuzzy slippers entered the classroom the situation became clearer with the approaching game against Pearce set for Friday. Spirit Week, RHS-style, was underway.

Sleep Day (Thursday) and 50's Day (Wednesday) were favorite days for dressing up.

'50's Day is more like a normal day because all the 50's style is really today's style," said junior Gary Holley.

"I liked the time period and the music from it," added junior Chris Foley.

Fashions like ankle pants, pedal pushers, penny loafers, and cat-eye glasses, popular in the 50's, could also be seen in the halls this year.

Teddy bears, which celebrated their 83rd birthday, not only made headlines internationally but also made numerous guest appearances on Sleep Day.

"Sleep Day is the most original. Everyone had something to wear," says senior Valerie Powell.

"It was cute seeing everyone in their pajamas," said Carla Means.

What was the purpose of all this craziness anyway?

"Seeing everyone dressed up showed the team everyone was behind them," says Powell.

"The team enjoyed it and it gave the team courage," said Sophomore Terrilyn Chester.

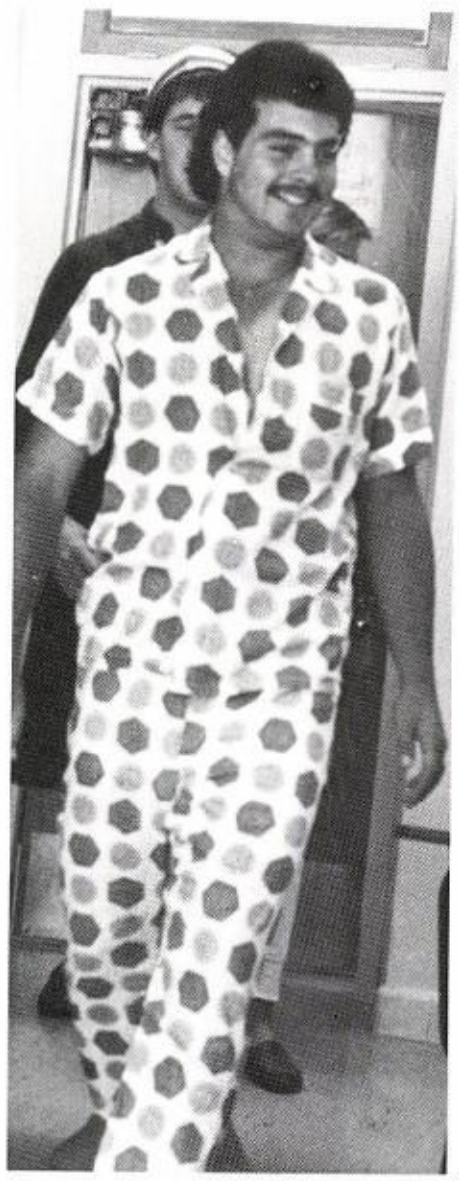
Even though some opinions were positive, some didn't feel enough people dressed up for the occasion.

"There wasn't enough spirit," says junior Jelia Wright. And others agreed that perhaps a few changes should be made.

"Have Spirit Week during Homecoming Week and more people would dress up," suggested Holley.

"We should change 50's Day and Western Day to something else," said Powell.

"The student body should get more involved," said Means, "and they should give a prize to the best dressed." — Angela Barrett



On the "Put Pearce to sleep" day, senior Brett Goodrum shows off to everyone his pajamas during class. (Boyle)

(Eastwood)

Western Day gave everyone the chance to wear their cowboy hats and other western accessories to school.

Senior Scott Wilson leads the crowd in singing the Alma Mater at the Pearce game.

Seniors David Brown and Ben Beckham show their school spirit by wearing their "unusual" night clothes during Spirit Week.

Astronauts Olympics break routine

"They are a break in the usual routine; sometimes they are interesting, but most people go just to get out of class," said senior Susan Morse of assemblies.

Sophomore Orientation was held Tuesday, August 30. Most sophomores agreed that it did not teach them much, however, "It did kind of welcome us to Richardson," said sophomore Marianne Dunn.

The wrestling assembly was held during sixth period. The wrestling team holds an assembly every year to get students interested in the sport and to boost attendance at the other meets.

"Each year the team has one. We just want people to give it a chance because a lot of people have misconceptions about the sport," said sophomore wrestler Bobby Harrell. The team went up against Lake Highlands and won.

The NASA assembly, January 22, was a part of the Space Shuttle Research Week held by the RISD. Astronaut John Creighton spoke during the assembly and also to individual science and math classes.

"I didn't really enjoy the NASA assembly because I am not very interested in that kind of thing," said sophomore Sabrina Martin. "I'm sure some people liked it, but I went because I wanted to sit with all of my friends."

The Olympics, the Senior Talent Show and the Senior Play were the most popular assemblies of the year.

The Olympics, in which the seniors and the sophomores tied for first place, consisted of five races. The theme this year was "Oscar Goes to Hollywood," and the events were *Rocky, Superman, Animal House, Blazing Saddles and Star Wars.*

"The races were so cute. And it was neat the sophomores won, even though we tied the seniors," said Martin.

Junior Adrienne Roberts, who participated in the first race, *Rocky,* said, "I had to put on boxing gloves, slip on boxing shorts, run through the tires, and pop the balloon. Everything was tough because of the big boxing gloves. It was really funny though."

The Senior Talent Show was another big production of the year. Seniors showed off their hidden talents or just showed off.

"The show was really good, but there are always some acts that people don't like. It's rude to boo them, but it happens every year," said Morse.

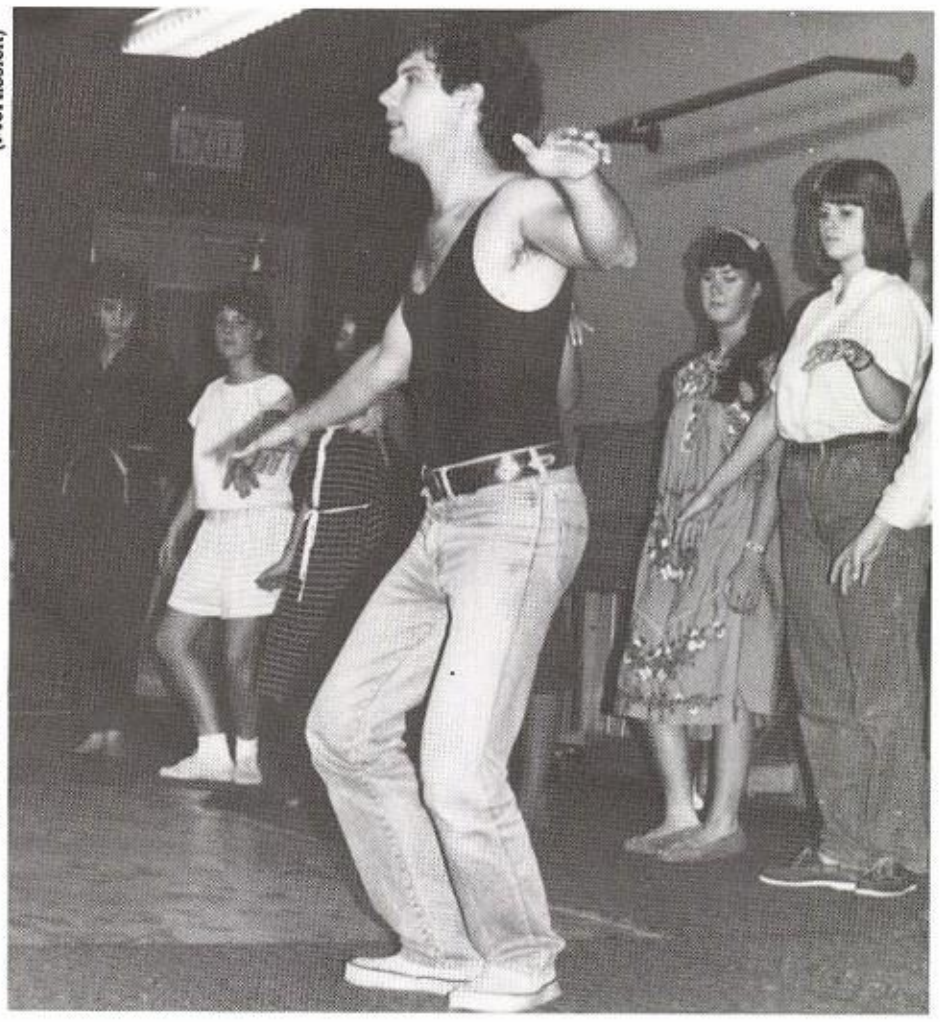
The Senior Play, "Don't Rock the Boat," was based on the "Love Boat" series, and was held March 1. The cast rehearsed from January 18 until the end of February in the cafeteria.

The Shakespeare Festival was another assembly held this year.

"Assemblies are good to have because they are a break from your schoolwork, and you get to see things that you would not usually see in the classroom. They get you involved with your school and with the people in your school," said sophomore Erin Wysong. -Courtney Guthrie

(McKissick)

Astronaut John Creighton helps senior Mike Redeker adjust his space helmet during the NASA assembly January 22.



(Eastwood)

A member of the Shakespearean dance troupe demonstrates the correct way to dance during the Elizabethan times. The Shakespeare Festival was sponsored by the drama department, October 4.

(Chance)

Sophomores Beth Collerain, Chris Matrone, Sammy Smith and Doug Carvan celebrate after the Olympics. The Senior and Sophomore Class tied for first place.

Sophomores Johnny Henneberger pulls partner Dianne Folkerth back to the finish line during the *Blazing Saddle* race at the Olympics, February 10.

(Chance)

Senior Jay Bartley sang "Uptown Girl" by Billy Joel in the Senior Talent Show, November 15. His back-up group consisted of seniors Scott Wilson, Doug Miller, and Andy Rabbin. (Horsley)

Once a year the Junior Classical League escorts its chariot down Belt Line. Romans include Rick Chapman, David Club, Brad Knowlton, Peter Kramer and Ed Fritz.

With the flag corps following close behind, Eaglettes Gina Eden and Robin Keller march the final leg of the parade.

(Chance)

(Cunningham)

Homecoming Parade

Hanging on to traditions

Oversized mums, beribboned and vying for attention; frantic, last-minute float building; tearful reunions and the first real dance: Homecoming.

Every year it's the same time-worn tradition. Or is it?

At least one change was made this year in judging the traditional Homecoming Parade. To match the decreased number of float entrees, only two floats were chosen as award-winners: the JETS/MAO float as Best Theme Float and GSL/Key Club as Judges' Favorite.

"I think it deserved the Best Theme," said JETS President David Mao. The JETS/MAO float was a paper mache cliff with a graduate hanging off and a senior standing on top pulling him back to the spirit of Richardson. Hence, the theme "Never Let Go."

"Ours was more creative; the others had nothing to do with the theme. Even Key Club's was not original. It has been unchanged for too long," said Mao.

Junior Ann Willey concurred with Mao on the traditional wedge shaped float which has won "Most Beautiful" for several years.

"The wedge is kind of nice, but it would be neat to do something different," said Willey about the GSL/Key Club float. "I hate to admit it, but there was a moment when I thought we might not win. It (the float) looked kind of motley."

The parade itself received some not-so-positive reactions from students who expected more than three floats. According to Mao, many clubs don't feel that the money and time spent to build a float is worth 15 or 20 minutes of "glory" during the parade.

On the other hand, as senior Scott Wilson said, "Most clubs do something even if it's just painting a truck and hopping in back."

The real rewards are working together to make something everyone can be proud of, according to junior David Tucker.

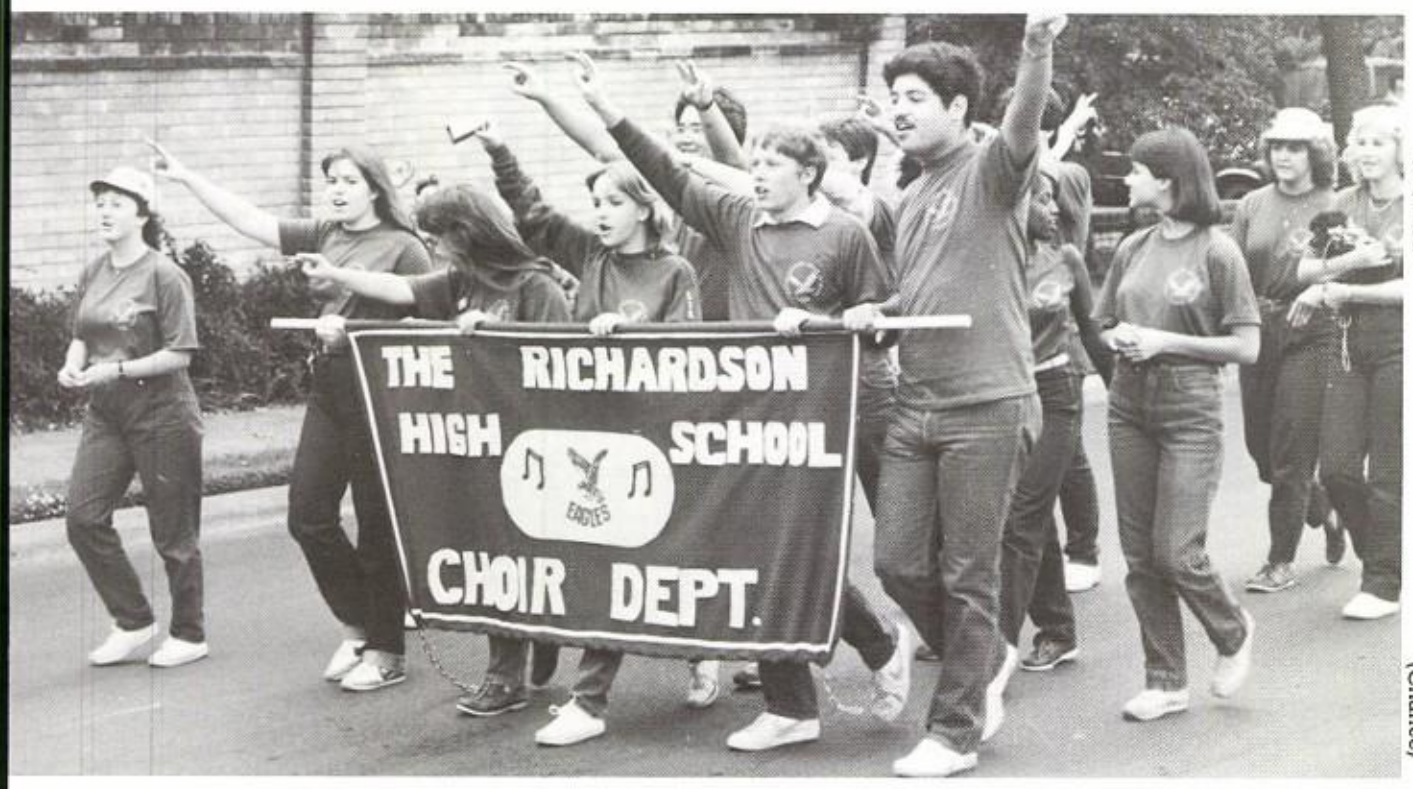
Few people turned out to witness the parade.

"There just weren't that many people," said senior Patrice Burns. "Last year we had the Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders and everything. This year not as many people care."

Willey, too, remembers a time when the parade received more local publicity.

"I've lived here all my life, and when I was little, there were so many people at the parade. Now no one finds out about it," said Willey. -Gouri Bhat/Yvette Gonzalez/Amy Raney

Sticking to tradition, choir members lead their homecoming banner down Belt Line Road.



(Chance)

Mums which ranged from $9 to $30 were displayed by many students at the parade.

(Horsley)

(Horsley)

(Cunningham)

"One of the highlights of being Mascot is the parade especially because of the little kids," said Oscar Eagle Tris Berryman.

As entry #9 at the Homecoming parade Marketing Distributive Education members show their spirit with their unique outfits.

Rowdy dance, mums dominate weekend

If the parade experienced a scanty turnout, the Homecoming football game was packed. Even the 0-28 loss to Plano could not dampen the crowd's spirit.

"We've lost Homecoming for at least three years. Everyone's so excited that it doesn't matter," said senior Jennifer Palmer.

The excitement reached its height at halftime when senior Jennifer Amos was crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen.

"I was looking through old yearbooks and someone described it as 'kind of like shock.' It's exactly like that," said Amos.

For others, the highlight of the weekend was the dance.

"It was just a good chance to go out on the town," said senior Ed Faulkner.

"The dance really is an excuse to go out and act like a grown-up," agreed senior Jodie Peters, "except for the corsages. Those give you away."

When students finally got around to dancing, slow dancing was king.

"People that dress up don't like to get hot and sweaty," reasoned junior David Swearingen.

"And since you're there with someone special," added Peters, "you usually want to slow dance."

For that someone special, the Homecoming tradition also provides the mum.

"When you see people walking down the hall with three or four mums — that's ridiculous," said Burns.

"It would be more meaningful if girls only received mums from their dates, according to Palmer.

In spite of the commercialization some remember the original reason for Homecoming.

"I get to see old friends whom I haven't seen in a long time," said Palmer. -Gouri Bhat/Kin Woods

The Homecoming Court consisting o Keisha Prince, Lori Moore, and Lea DeWolfe take the traditional trip aroun the track.

Quarterback Mark Mathis looks for an escape againt the Plano Wildcats defense, but the Eagles couldn't escape and fell 28-0.

Because of halftime crowning ceremonies, the Golden Eagle Band performed their halftime show before the game. The GEB, including John Clar and Sam Morrow, performe "Evergreen" during Homecomin ceremonies.

During the traditional spotlight dance, the Homecoming crowd watches as the Queen and her court have the floor to themselves.

(Stringfellow)

"Everybody in my whole life that is important to me was there," said Jennifer Amos, after being crowned Homecoming Queen. "That was the most special thing."

Senior Kim Hancock and her date Eric Reeves enjoy a quiet moment at the Homecoming Dance.

(Stringfellow)

(Richardson Daily News — Lee)

Young life

More than the mystery man

"I'm addicted," said junior David Tucker, one of approximately 300 RHS students who attend Young Life.

Every Monday from 7:26 to 9 pm at St. Barnabus Church these people gather to hear not only what the Mystery Man in the tan trench coat has to say but also to enjoy fun Christian fellowship with friends.

"It's funny when friends tell me deep dark secrets about other friends," said the Mystery Man. "I always know who likes who and who is being good and who is being bad."

And who knows, even your sleepwear could make a guest appearance in the Young Life fashion show where guys model girls pajamas. Just ask seniors Anne Higginbotham and Susan Morse, junior Allison Brown, and sophomores Laura Hartman and Mary Ann Dunn.

"It was funny but it was kind of embarrassing," said Brown. "Tommy Lee, who modeled mine, teased me for the next week."

But, Young Life is more than just the Mystery Man, skits, and music.

"It's an organization that helps people learn about Christ in a fun and enjoyable atmosphere," said junior Marni Blahitka.

The 1½ hour Young Life meetings begin with singing, both religious and funny songs.

"I like singing because you are learning and expressing your beliefs in a fun way," said Morse.

Young Life ends with an inspiring talk by a special guest or one of the Young Life leaders.

"They give you something to think about," said junior David Patton. "They give you different viewpoints and let you decide what you want to do."

"Young Life offers: fun, excitement, and fellowship with friends," concluded Tucker.
-Amy Raney

"It was great, it was exotically different," said junior Scott Thompson about the Halloween Young Lifeparty. Here juniors Amy Echols, Jeff Blach, Thompson, and Madeline Shermer show off their costumes.

(Baxter)

Ready to head for the slopes, Wade Owens, Todd Roberts, Michael McCauley, Mike Tanner, Jeff McPeters and Greg Marwill pose for a picture in front of the Purgatory ski lodge.

(Baxter)

Young Life President James Young dressed as Rocky, flashes a mean look to the costume judges as Tiffany Ames, Amy Forrestal and Sharon Shutze look on.

(Baxter)

After a canoe trip and a mud fight, these Young Lifers decided to make a pyramid. All of these exciting events occurred on the Pine Cove retreat.

(Baxter)

Impersonating the Lake Highlands guys, juniors Pat McDuffey, David Patton and Ed Fritz raise their collars to achieve the GQ look.

BBYO/FCA

Religious groups invite fun, friends

Out of all the groups and social clubs at Richardson, only two have religious affiliations.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes or FCA is made up of girls and boys involved in RHS athletics.

FCA offers a good time to talk to other players in other sports and a chance to share the problems they face according to junior David Tucker. "It's just a great time to relax and have fun," concluded Tucker.

Like any other club, FCA has fund-raising events such as Richardson Eagle T-shirt sales and candy sales. These proceeds help pay for meetings, which are held at members' houses on Wednesday nights, and help send members to summer camp.

"We have a lot of fun," said FCA President James Young. "FCA keeps me busy doing the things I need to be doing." Young and other members like FCA for its influence toward a better Christian life.

The other group, B'Nai B'righ Youth Organization gives Jewish students in 9th to 12th grade a chance to learn about their heritage while meeting a lot of people, according to junior Amy Weinberg.

Forty to 50 members form chapters with each chapter electing officers and committees and working on community projects.

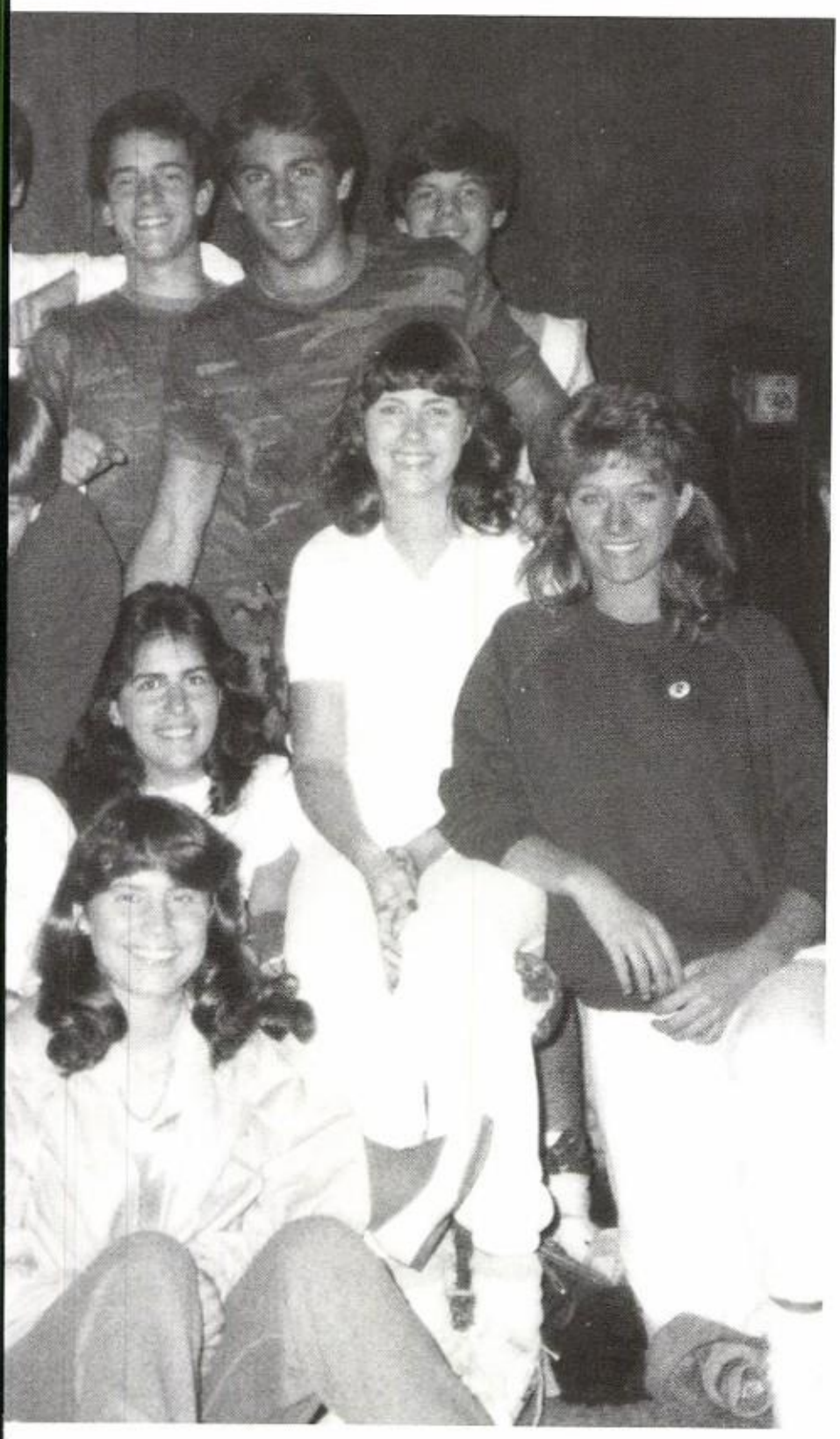
"I'm mainly involved in the sports aspect," said senior Andy Rabin. "I enjoy sports and meeting people and this is a great way to do both."

"I agree," commented senior Brad Weprin, who like Rabin participates in BBYO flag football, softball and basketball.

The dinners, parties, and conventions BBYO has year-round serve as the best ways to meet people.

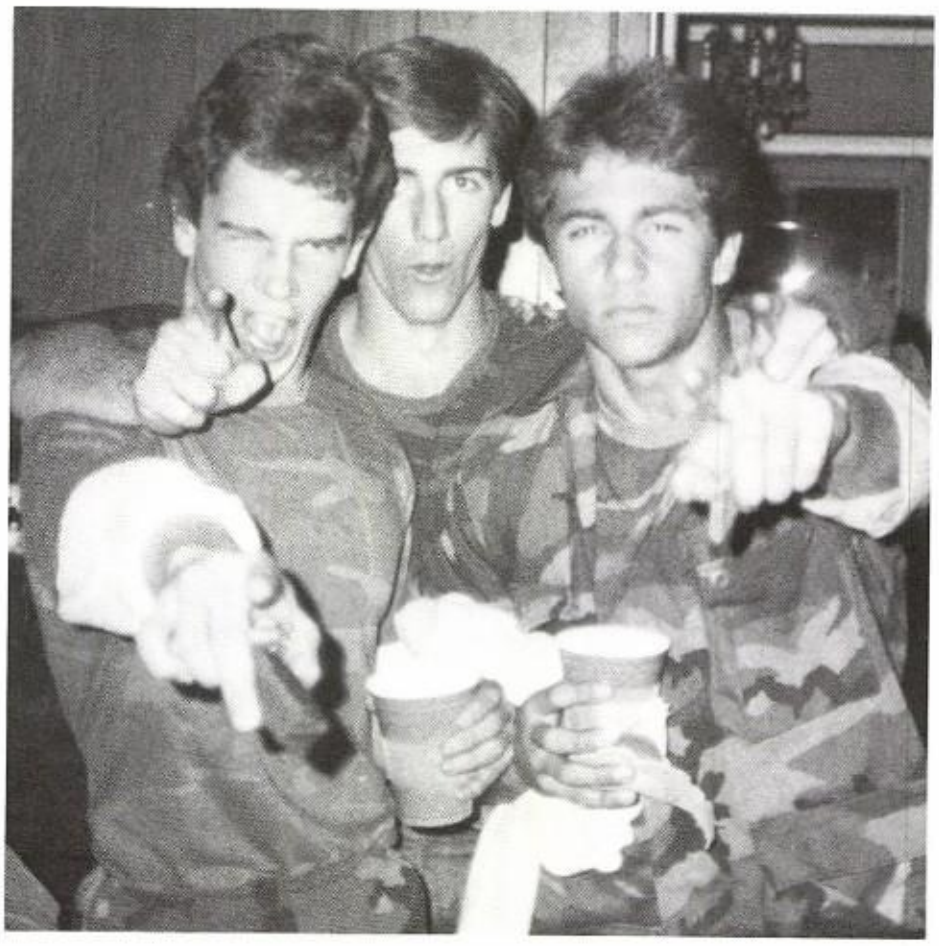
"If you like to make new friends and just have a good time, it's great," concluded Weinberg. — Robert Olge

A few of the FCA members include Tim Reichart, Don Pero, Jana Rowe, Matt Bryant, James Jones, David Tucker, Chris Colley, Scott Thompson, Joe Mark Phillips, Trisha Hash, Caroline Simmons, David Patton, Teresa Pero, Vanessa Moon, Deanna Duke and Mary Trece.



Many students participate in the Jewish Organization BBYO. Here is a chapter meeting at sophomore Debbie Made's house.

Junior Chris Colley, David Tucker (vice-president), and Scott Thompson give the "I WANT YOU" look while dressed in fatigues during an FCA meeting.



Twirp

Girls 'turn tables' on guys at traditional Christmas dance

Once a year, all the RHS girls have the chance to invite a boy to a dance, turning the tables on them. Except for the fact that the girl pays for both her date and herself, the dance ritual is usually the same. All day is spent preparing. The boy picks the girl up, they exchange flowers, and pictures are taken. Then it's off to dinner and then to the highlight of the evening: *the dance.*

TWIRP, RHS Christmas time tradition, stands for "The Woman Is Required To Pay." Held in the Eagles' Nest Dec. 10, this event was sponsored by GSL I and II and had the theme "We've Got Tonight."

"I like TWIRP," explained senior Jay Bartley. "It's a relief for the girl because she doesn't have to worry about some "big Nick" asking her. This time it's her turn to ask, and it's her bill to pay, and it takes the burden off the guy — so both can have a dilly of a time."

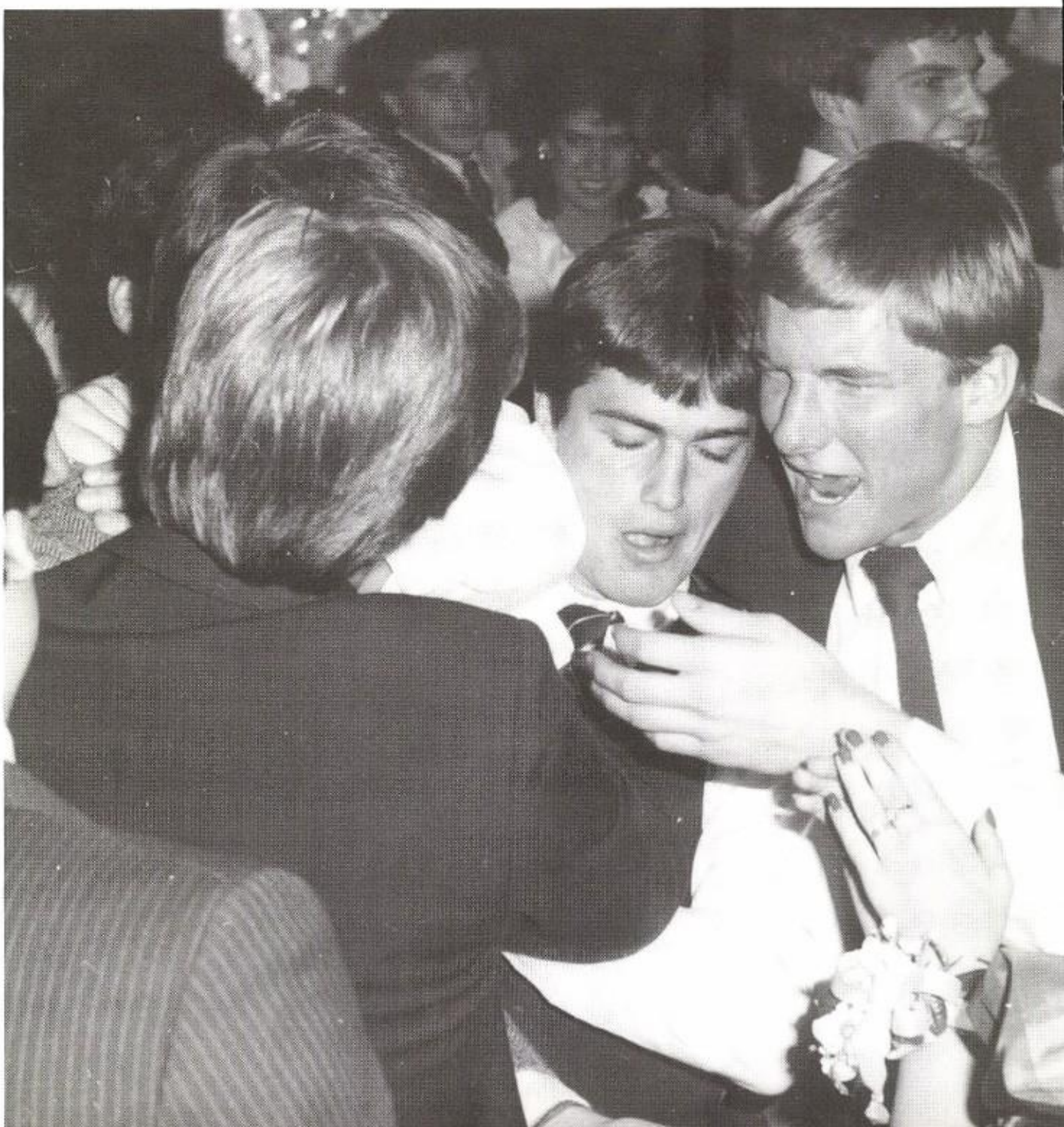
At approximately 11:50, the dance floor cleared, and the presidents of GSL I and II, Laurie Armstrong and Katherine McLeod, announced the new GSL beau for 1983 . . . Ben Beckham. Beckham, who was one of 5 nominees, was presented with a wooden engraved plaque.

"It was the second time I had been nominated," explained Beckham. "So it was quite an honor to receive the award and quite unexpected."

At 12:30 p.m. when the lights are turned on and the dance is over, everyone is usually still in good spirits. Even if some didn't have as much fun as they wanted, they still enjoy what TWIRP really means.

"TWIRP just gives the girl a chance to let the guy know she's interested in him without sounding too pushy," concluded senior Susan Morse. -Anne Higginbotham/Amy Raney

Dancing to music by D.J. Don Cox, senior David Valetutto and sophomore Randy Brauscum strut their stuff at Twirp '83.



(Stringfellow)

Seniors Jimmy Johnson and Sheri Marshall and sophomores Ken Cady and Jennifer Jones dance in the Eagles' Nest, Dec. 10 at Twirp.

Approximately 200 couples attended Twirp. Here is the crowded dance floor in the Eagles' Nest.

(Stringfellow)

(Stringfellow)

Senior Ben Beckham, who was nominated for GSL beau for the second year in a row, was awarded the honor this year. Here he dances a spotlight dance with his date senior Lana McLeod.

Seniors Richard Schipple, Bob Vance, Valerie Powell, Bobby Fitzpatrick and Jami Mercer congratulate the 1983 GSL beau Ben Beckham.

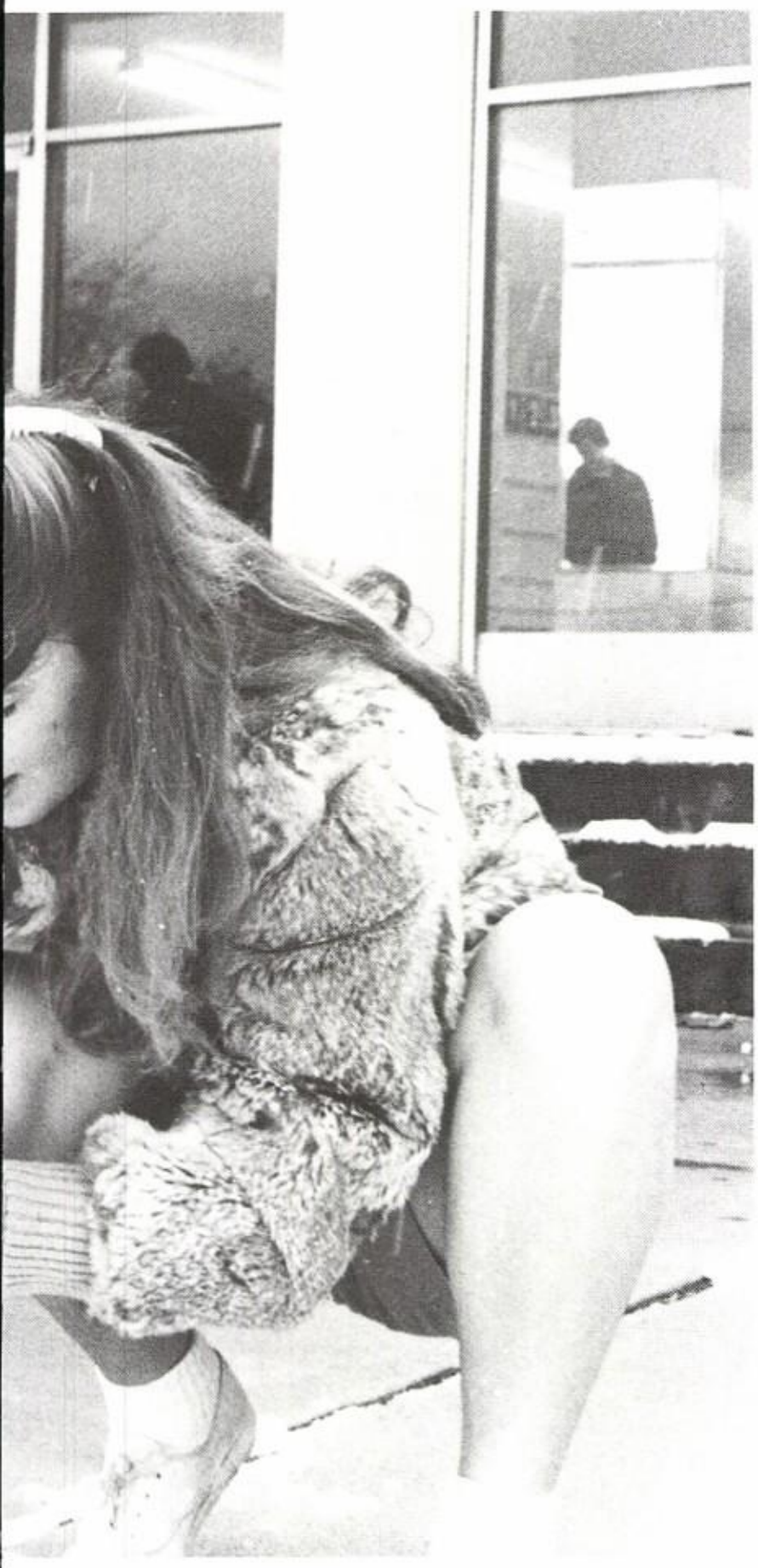
Senior Paul Casey strolls through the courtyard amidst the fire of snowballs during a fight between periods.

The only Christmas tree at RHS stands in the courtyard between A and B halls.

(McKissick)

(McKissick)

When it's snowing outside, especially since it hadn't snowed in a while, many students didn't show much enthusiasm about coming to school.



Sophomores Lisa Tennyson and sophomore Lisa Follett (Dressed for the weather) enjoy making a massive snow man.

Big chill

8-day record cold freezes RHS

"I love the snow, but I don't like the ice," commented junior Meg Murphy about the first snow and ice storm since the "Big Ice Storm" in '77.

It was Dec. 16, 1983, the day before school let out for the Christmas holidays and there was snow on the ground. Most students could not believe it. The snow didn't stop — it snowed for a few days and major roads were shut down. The Dallas/Fort Worth airport was even closed for two days.

"It was kind of hard to get places over the holidays, but it was great to play in the snow," said Murphy. "We had snowball fights with kids across the street for hours."

Other students such as senior Ben Beckham had mixed emotions about the snow and ice.

"It was a drag because you had to walk everywhere, unless you wanted to go out and get your car wrecked," said Beckham. On the other hand, "I liked it because it was cold and you could snuggle with your girlfriend and you couldn't get to work because of the ice."

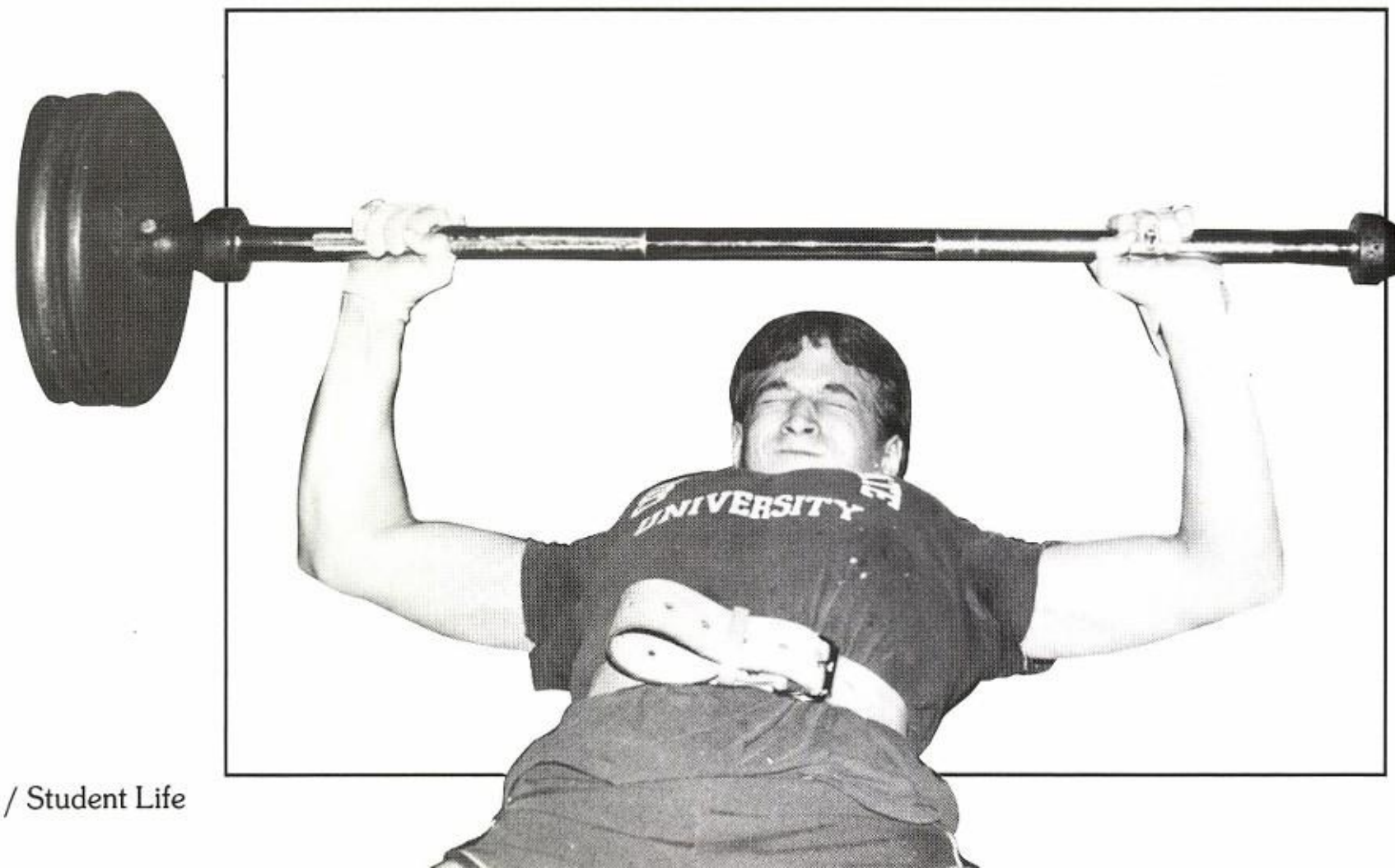
Some students like senior Traci Knorp were in shock when they saw the snow. "The snow really surprised me," said Knorp. "I didn't know we were getting any snow because I never watch the weather."

Although the snow ended after two days the cold weather endured for a record of 8 days.

"Snow makes being cold worthwhile," summed up Knorp. -Robert Ogle/Jenny Olsson

The attention now being paid to physical fitness is no great change to the RISD, which has required one and a half years of P.E. to graduate for years. Here, students in the 6th period P.E. class test their strength and agility.

No matter how expensive it is, it's still *junk* food. Senior Brian Healey proves the point amidst the expensive chocolates available at 'Fete de France,' a bakery in Bloomingdale's where he works.



(Chance) Hoping to avoid the long lines for plate lunches and salads, sophomore Christy Crump looks to the vending machines in the Eagle's Nest for true fast food.

Junk food/health improvements

Junk addicts, health freaks indulge

She rushes through the line nd grabs some Munchos to eat hile she giggles with her iends. Then, realizing that this her only chance to eat lunch, e goes back and gets some oke too.

This scenario is all-too familiar most RHS students. With urger King and Taco Bueno ght around the corner, junk ood whether it be Cokes, french ies, or Girl Scout cookies, plays a part in almost everyone's life.

"I'm always on the go. I never have time to eat regular food," said senior Ricky Bell, who eats out three to five times a week. "It's to the point now that a few people who work there know who I am."

"If I could, I'd go off-campus every day for lunch. I'm just a lot more used to Burger King and places like that," said senior Bob Juba, noting that the school food doesn't draw him to the cafeteria.

"I like the salad bar," said senior Jodie Peters, "but most of the plate lunches aren't all that appealing."

Although school food is the source of many gripes, students are often dissatisfied with restaurants as well, with complaints ranging from junior Kristy Myatt's claim that the burgers are all exactly alike, to junior Ann Willey's belief that McDonald french fries are crystalized grease.

There are more serious complaints about junk food, which have prompted other students to find alternatives.

"It was difficult at first," said senior Jerry Gribble, who erased the word junk from his diet, "but now I have a lot more energy, I've lost a lot of weight, and I feel better about myself."

Others compensated for junk food's effects by starting exercise programs.

"Staying in shape is really important, both for your health and your looks," said junior Karen Matera.

"I think there's a lot more emphasis on keeping in shape now. You don't want to just be skinny; you want to be healthy," said senior Laurie Armstrong, who works out about three times a week.

One outlet for those who consider "their body a temple" can be found in various P.E. classes such as Personal Development and Dance, which include weightlifting and aerobic exercises.

"Hearing the music and seeing their peers really get into it really encourages them to work hard," said dance teacher Annette Reynolds.

Wanting to look good is what gets most guys involved with weightlifting, according to Coach Greg Guillory. However, senior Dana Schraeder has continued lifting weights because it makes her feel good about herself.

The weightlifting classes are not confined to guys, and, according to Guillory, girls can find just as many benefits from "pumping iron."

"I do it on my own, outside of school," said junior Patty Green. "Exercising just makes you feel better. If you're not in shape, it hurts at first, but then it gets enjoyable."

Although many reflect the current trend toward physical fitness there are opposing viewpoints.

"Hey, I'm young. I shouldn't have to worry about this stuff," said Juba. — Jenny Olsson

(Horsley)

he most difficult part about *lifting* eights is actually setting them down owly. Here, senior Wade Bender strugles to let them down without a thud.

Sophomore Steve Kellam, on both the swimming and diving teams, takes the weightlifting class to improve his performance at meets.

Senior Alan Neill writes "I lub my Chevy"for Patti Thomas' nephew Michael during a rehearsal break.

Giles Ralston (Alan Neill) greets Sargeant Trotter (Michael Miller) through an imaginary window as Mrs. Ralston (Heather McKissick) looks on.

Mousetrap

Mystery challenges cast

The longest running play in England's history, *Mousetrap*, an Agatha Christie mystery, opened Nov. 9 in the Kelly Theatre Arts Center (C212). Now in its 31st year, *Mousetrap* features a cast of eight.

The story takes place in a large manor house where five of the characters are staying as guests. A winter's night finds everyone snowed in at Monkswell Manor; then, one of the guests is mysteriously murdered.

The owners of the guest house, Giles and Mollie Ralston, were played locally by seniors Alan Neill and Heather McKissick. Neill describes Giles as "an easy-going guy" unlike characters he has played in *My Three Angels* and *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Married to Giles for only a year, Mollie is concerned about everything going well. She's a proper, cheerful young lady with a lot of lines.

"The lines haven't been hard to memorize," said McKissick, "but all of the motivation behind the lines is, and, there are a lot of lines!"

Selected from over 40 students who auditioned, the eight characters each had an individual personality, often unlike the person playing the role.

"It's really hard playing Mrs. Boyle," grinned Patti Thomas. "She never cracks a smile or laughs during the whole play. It's hard to work with people who are your friends and to be rude to them. I always want to start laughing."

"Each role is uniquely different," explained junior Arnold Molina, "I'm an Italian man named Mr. Paravicini, but that's all that I'm going to say. I'm trying to keep my character sort of secret." "Mollie is very optimistic and very bubbly," said McKissick, who performed the entire show with an English accent, "it was a difficult pace to keep up, but I loved every minute of it."

Neil Roberts, who played Major Metcalf, describes his character as an older man, very British and very proper.

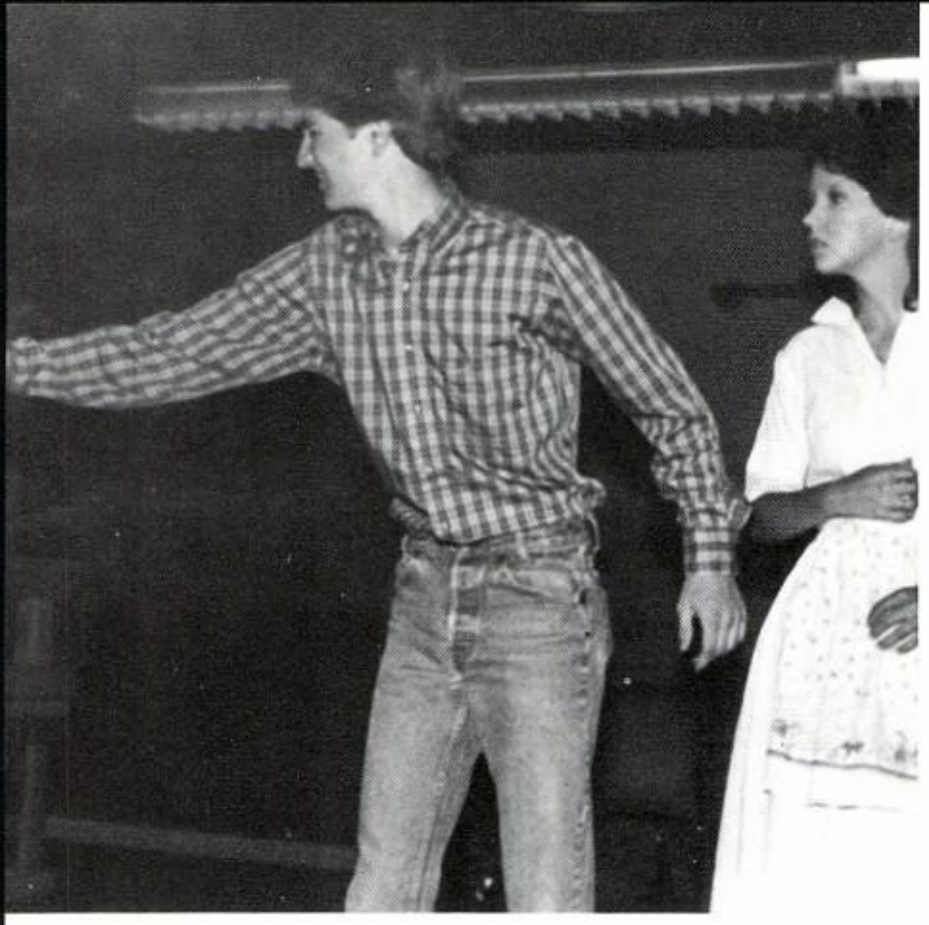
"I really liked playing his character," said Roberts. "He's not real stern like you'd picture a major to be."

The cast rehearsed 2 to 3 hours daily in preparation for their week-long run.

Her first production at RHS, drama teacher Marie Smethers expressed optimism about *The Mousetrap* along with cast member Roberts. "The production should be a good one," said Roberts before the play, "not only because of the quality of the acting, but also because the play itself is extremely well written."

"I'm really excited about the play," said stage manager Nancy Erikson. "It all flows together very well and the cast members are doing a great job."

The cast, however, was not the only group to put a lot of effort into *The Mousetrap*. Stage, lighting and set crew helped to produce the elaborate set that was used. — Ashlee Hunt, Heather McKissick



Mr. Paravacini (Arnold Molina) is secretly attracted to Mollie Ralston (Heather McKissick) who terms him as the "Italian she won't forget."

Sargent Trotter (Michael "The Pervert" Miller) listens to a suspect's testimony during the third act of *The Mousetrap*.

The flamboyant Christopher Wren (Larry Linn) attempts to frighten a stuffy Mrs. Boyle (Patti Thomas) just before she is killed. Patti is later informed that she desperately needs a wig.

'The Frogs'

Comic journey lets cast compete at UIL

"Ribet, ribet, Koax, brek kek kek . . .," muttered the frogs as the curtain went up and they hopped to their places. "The Frogs" was performed by RHS drama students for the University Interscholastic League one-act play competition March 16, at Berkner High School. This was the first time RHS has competed in UIL since 197 .

"We represented RHS well at the contest," said drama teacher Marie Smethers. "This was a very tough district and each play was good. The competition gave us a chance to see how good plays can be."

Out of the nine schools in District 12-5A, Plano and Lake Highlands advanced to regionals. Eight actors, including junior Larry Linn, received all-star cast awards for outstanding individual performances.

"I was really surprised that I got it," said Linn, who played Dionysus. "I just wish that everyone would have gotten something."

Through the six weeks of rehearsal time, the play was cut nine times to fit UIL's 40-minute performance limit.

"It is difficult when your part is cut. Especially if you've already learned the lines," said junior Jennifer Lee (Herophantes). "We finallly got it all worked out though."

Written by Aristophanes and adapted by Burt Shevelove, "The Frogs" takes the form of a comic journey beyond the limits of the world. According to the playwright, "the time is the present, the place is ancient Greece, and the action is continuous."

Because of Dionysus' obsession with George Bernard Shaw (Tim Callahan), Dionysus and his humble slave Xanthias (Arnold Molina) take a journey to Hade (the underworld) to find Shaw.

Problems arise for Dionysu when Aekos, the keeper of th Palace of Pluto, threatens to ki Heracles. Then, a series o hilarious events occurs involvin mistaken identity.

"At first I was skeptical abou being a frog and hopping aroun on stage in a frog costume, bu in the end I'm very glad that got to do it," said junior Davi Graham. "I got to meet a lot o new people and it felt good t see what a fine production w could do." — Patti Thomas

Giving his beliefs on 'the life force' to a captive audience is George Bernard Shaw (Tim Callahan).

Half-god Dionysus (Larry Linn) and his faithful slave Xanthias (Arnold Molina) are taken prisoner by a guard of Hades (Neal Roberts).

As Shaw publicly slanders him, in the UIL one-act play entry "The Frogs" by Euripedes, Shakespeare (David Whitner) awaits his turn to speak.

Aekos (Ferdinand Olan), keeper of the key to the palace of Pluto, lifts his horn in order to hear the requests of Xanthias and Dionysus.

Anxiously awaiting the start of the competition between Shaw and Shakespeare are Amazon Nancy Erickson, guard Neal Roberts and Dionysian Temple Mayborn.

Dionysians David Graham and Amy Martin enjoy the battle between Bernard Shaw and William Shakespeare at the palace of Pluto.

Technical theater

Lights and sound run show

The stage manager calls "Places, please . . .," the stage is set, the actors prepare to perform, the curtain is closed, the lights are out, the audience waits patiently.

. . . *Showtime!* The actors act out their roles, the audience laughs or cries according to the scenes in the play, the play dramatically ends and the audience is astounded with the actors' performance. The play is over, the actors are famous and all goes well, right? Not exactly. What the audience doesn't seem to realize is that the technical aspects of the show are most important in any production.

In nationwide theater, such as New York or Los Angeles, thousands of people run the technical areas. In small theaters, such as RHS, there are nine divisions of technical work. The first and most important job is the director.

"A director guides the actors to the performance; then it's all their show," said drama teacher Marie Smethers, director of the drama productions. "When the show opens, my job is finished. That is where I receive my reward."

The stage manager runs the show from behind the stage. He/she has knowledge of all of the technical areas of the theater and has total control of the show. In "Frogs," senior Theater III student Ferdinand Olan was the stage manager as well as a cast member.

"Being the stage manager taught me how complicated the technical side of a play can be," said Olan.

Since the whole cast and crew of "Frogs" made sure that everything ran smoothly, no technical director was used. However, sound and lights crews were essential.

If sound effects are to be used, the sound crew is even more important. They select and record the music used on reel-to-reel tape recorders.

"We had six sound effects in "Frogs!" Designing the sound was a lot harder than some people realize," said sound designer sophomore John Bender.

"We had to work around the limitations of our equipment. You also had to respond to all the actors' cues, whether they were on time or not."

In any production the lights create mood, atmosphere, setting and time. Sophomore Van Holland handled lighting for the 1-act play.

"Looking back on it, it went smoothly," said Holland. "I've never seen sound and lights go that smoothly."

Both Holland and Bender were nominated for UIL honor crew award. They competed and worked with other crews at UIL one-act play state competition April 21-26, at the University of Texas in Austin.

And, of course, a production must have a set and costumes. In "Frogs," the stage had to be the typical UIL one-act play set which is gray and plain. The Tech Theater class designed and built the boat, known as "Elmo" by the cast.

"It took about 3 days to complete the boat," said senior Kathleen Zierhut. "It was a lot of work, but it looks great now."

The most expensive and time consuming aspect of "Frogs" was the costume construction. Zierhut and Smethers put their heads together and designed all 21 costumes, which were made in 6 weeks.

All theater classes participated in the production by helping with costumes or props.

"There was a lot to be done and Mrs. Smethers couldn't do it all herself," said Theater I student Josh Wilson.

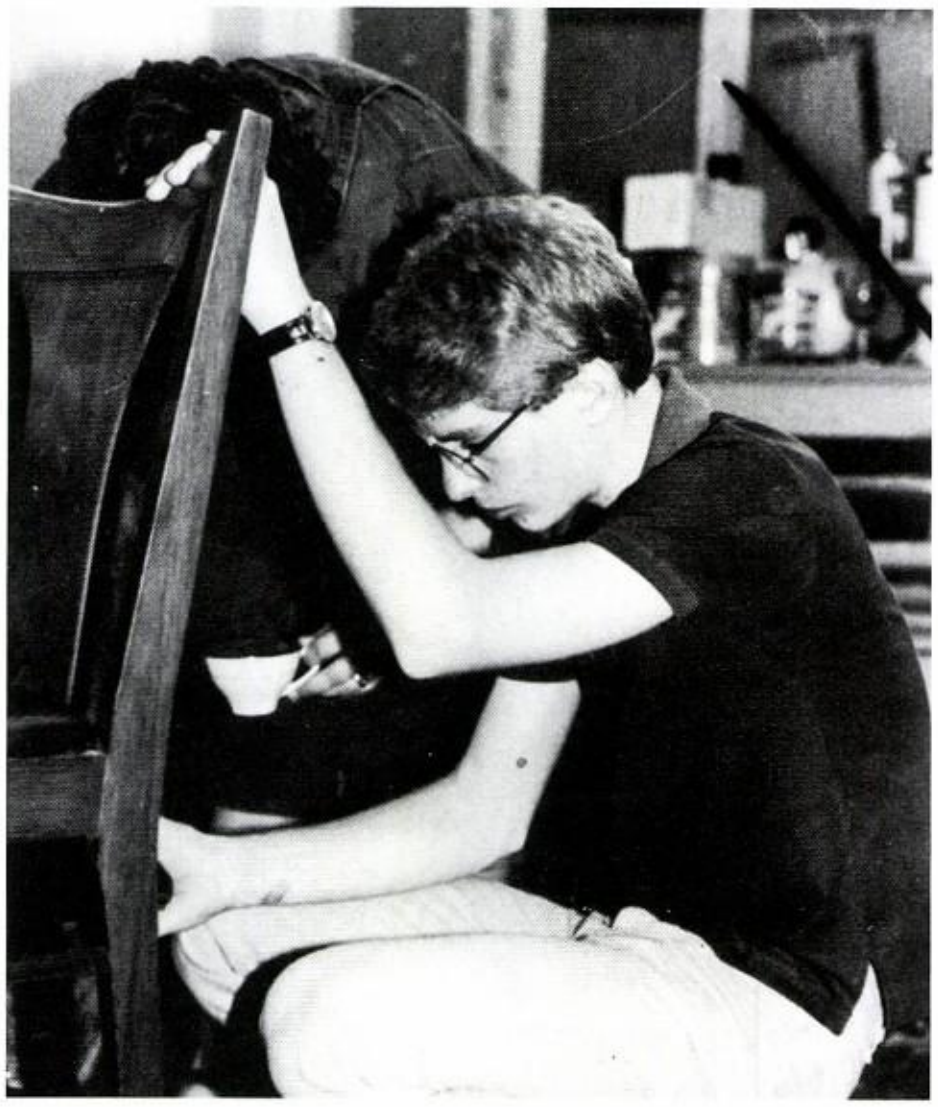
"Students learn best by doing it themselves. That is much more valuable than my telling them about it. What they do themselves is truly learned, they'll never forget it," said Smethers.

"One man's trash is another man's treasure" became the prop crew's motto as they gathered supplies.

The last thing to be done in any production is the make-up. Each person on the make-up crew must know how to contour the face and make it look like the character. The actors did their own make-up.

"The technical staff is the backbone of any theater department," said Smethers. "It is difficult to practice technical aspects outside of the auditorium — and in order to train people to run technical machines, we need the auditorium for larger productions." — Patti Thomas, Bassam Salameh

As a result of working on "The Frogs" senior Kathleen Zierhut decided to continue her study in theatre set design. Zierhut designed the rhinestone costumes, the frog masks and the dragon boat.



Sophomore Barry Boyd applies the finishing touches to a chair to be used in the set.

As a member of both set and paint crews, sophomore Kelli Murphree applies the second layer of paint to the set used in *The Mousetrap*.

Junior Neal Roberts carefully pencils in a moustache for the KTAC production of *The Mousetrap*. Due to the small number of make-up crew, most actors applied their make-up themselves.

Junior Nancy Erickson skillfully works on a costume used in "The Frogs." Erickson was also a member of the prop crew in most plays.

Fashion

'Traditional to trendy': RHS style

From studded belts to traditional polos, Richardson students indulged themselves in a wide variety of new styles. While some students clung to their familiar mode of dress, others ventured into new areas to hunt for more daring attire.

And what did these shopping expeditions bring home into students' closets? More pennyloafers! But not only pennyloafers, how about big-shirt style dresses, thin ties, large-checked dresses and shirts, dresses and shirts with snap-up and studded collars and sleeves, twist-a-bead necklaces, and footwear like plastic shoes, hightop sneakers and half-boots for girls and even some boys.

From Mexico came a cotton dress which was a very spicy item for a few months but disappeared with the onslaught of cool weather. "Mexican dresses are nice looking but are really comfortable at the same time," said sophomore Jill Packman.

T-shirts embellished with Japanese symbols proved to be a big fad not only at RHS, but across the country as well.

Once again boys enjoyed the mini-skirt craze which failed to be tamed. "I like mini-skirts as long as they don't say 'come and get me,'" commented sophomore Scott Bottoms.

The ever-popular jean made its usual appearance in the form of jackets, vests and mini-skirts. The staple jean itself took a new twist by using pin-stripes in vivid colors or by combining navy and grey denim for a new approach.

Overall, RHS students take pride in looking their best. Even sweats worn to school are brightly colored and neat looking. The splattered paint print often appeared on sweats.

For those who could afford them, leather and suede jackets were a very nice addition to a wardrobe. Many girls kept warm by wearing thick flannel coats in colors like black, grey, and bold red.

The preppy style, as always, was big game this year. "It's always in style and it never changes," claimed sophomore Lynn Cunningham. Hundreds of topsiders and pennyloafers on students' feet confirm this.

Movies and music seemed to breed new styles. Michael Jackson inspired us to don one, not two gloves. Those strongly impressed with new wave music went to track down some really dangerous attire. Flashdanc scored not only in the charts, bu with an innovative new look tha may have been the biggest hit c all.

As fashion is often a topic c conversation, it may be realize that style is an important part c many teenagers' lives. A perso wants to feel his best and clothe may reflect one's personality Clothes are a kind of extensio of an individual. Some peopl dress like their friends, whil others like to be unique. "I thin insecurity has a lot to do with th way people dress," explaine junior Tim Roberts.

But whether or not peopl look alike, Richardson student put their best foot (argyles in cluded) forward to look thei best. — R'nelle Eisman, Kin Boyle

Worn not only by traditional "preps," the pennyloafer hit the fashion charts at RHS once again.

As familiar as books and homework, the Gucci bag was a popular fashion accessory.

A Polo, Lee's and a ribbon belt was a prevalent ensemble with RHS girls like sophomore Laura Nail.

Junior Troy Marsh and sophomore Carter Cumming's individual style is a look they call "funky."

Junior Allyson Loos teams a big, drop-waist dress with colorful new jewelry to achieve a look liked by many this year.

Some students, like Jane Wilson, Marla Sharif, Steve Price, Chris Tyler, David Stone, R'nelle Eisman, Jason Cohen, Barbara Gibb and Larry Linn, brought new looks to Richardson with styles inspired by new wave music.

Current events

Education makes headlines

Through the efforts of President Reagan, Governor Mark White and others, education became news with many of the proposals for the improvement of education having an impact on the RISD.

To lengthen the school day to the nine hours proposed by the Select Committee on Public Education more optional zero *and* seventh hour classes may be offered.

What next? School held all year round with short seasonal breaks and extracurricular activities available only to students with "good academic standing," hopes H. Ross Perot, head of the committee.

Depending upon student demand, up to five classes may be offered during these extra hours, anticipates Principal Tom Kelly.

Other suggestions by Perot's committee included fining parents for their students' failures and giving unexcused absences for classes missed because of extracurricular activities.

While on the local level, RISD teachers spent hours revamping curriculum. The International Baccalaureate program, an extensive academic program designed to bring U.S. students up to European standards, was added along with new courses such as honors World history.

"Lots of students drift in and out of the honors program. You don't have to stick with it all the way through," said Kelly. "With the IB you go through the whole sequence and plan to be involved extensively."

To help students with their existing homework, a free homework hotline and tutoring service was initiated for the areas of science, English and math. In addition, the computer labs were opened on schoolday evenings and Saturday morning.

After heated debate in the U.S. Congress, the presidentially endorsed amendment for school prayer was rejected in the Senate.

In contrast, a ruling by the Texas Board of Education brought Texas schools one step closer to the destruction of the separation of church and state. This ruling required the presentation of all theories of the origin of life, including Biblical creation, in biology textbooks.

National and world news also made an impact this year.

When the 747 strayed into Soviet airspace on Sept. 1, Korean Airlines flight 007 was hit by a Soviet air-to-air missile. A sample of the tension on the homefront caused by this incident was shown when R.H.S. T.V.'s were tuned in during that school day for news on why the tragedy occurred, how many perished and what the U.S.'s response to the Soviets would be. Eventually those listening heard that the plane had plunged into the Sea of Japan, killing the 269 passengers and crew.

Other controversies included that caused by Secretary of the Interior James Watt's comment referring to his coal-leasing commission. "I have a black, I have a woman, two Jews and a cripple, and we have talent." Under pressure, Watt resigned on Oct. 9.

Later, the February death of Soviet President Yuri Andropov and his replacement by Konstantin Chernenko received U.S. attention.

Also in February, after more than two months of occupation and over 200 casualties, The U.S. "peace-keeping" forces pulled out of Lebanon, leaving the warring Lebanese factions, the Syrians and the Israelis.

In the XIV Winter Olympics in Sarejevo, Yugoslavia, the U.S. team won eight medals including four golds. These were won by Debbie Armstrong in giant slalom, Scott Hamilton in men's figure skating, Bill Johnson in the downhill and Phil Mahre in men's slalom. Silvers were won by Kitty and Peter Carruthers in pairs figure skating, Christin Cooper in giant slalom, Steve Mahre in men's slalom and Rosalynn Sumners in women's figure skating.

RHS had its own Olympic hopefuls. These are figure skaters Meg Cloyd and Noreen Diaz, long-distance runner Andy Ketch and wrestler Eric Smith.

With the winter came a nation-wide flu epidemic, causing up to 13% absences for RHS students and 12½% for teachers, according to Assistant Principal Gene Gumm. It was also a winter with cold spells of record length.

"I figure that if it's going to be this cold, it might as well snow," said senior Chris Williams. (It did snow as well as ice.)

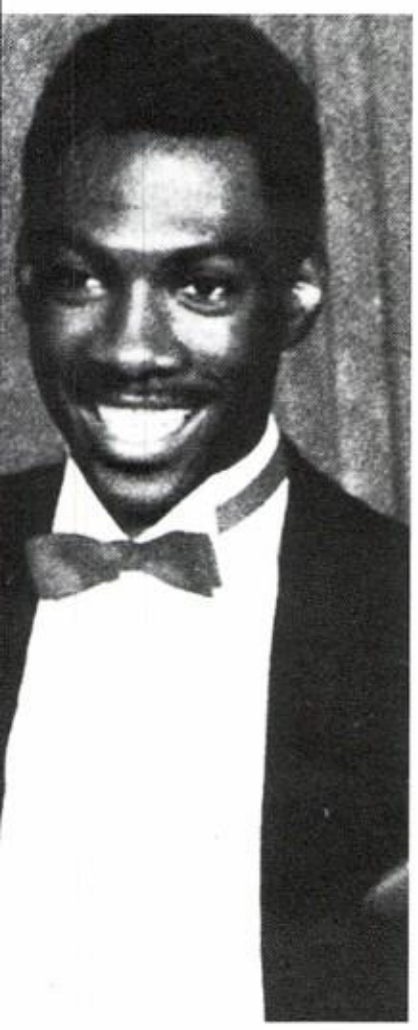
In the spring, "Where's the beef?", Wendy's challenge against its "beefless" competitors became so popular that it could be heard from students in school, in the Senior Play and also in a debate between front-running Democratic Presidential candidates Gary Hart and Walter Mondale. Mondale asked Hart "Where's the beef?" when referring to Hart's "new ideas" policy.

The "landmark" decisions regarding education and the stirring world events combined to make the 1983-84 school year a unique one. — Bennie Schoenbrun

Emceeing the Emmy's with Eddie Murphy, Joan Rivers even joked about all the costume changes: "Three stagehands saw me naked. One threw up and the other two turned gay."

After winning overall World Cup title for the last three years, Phil Mahre went on to win a gold at the '84 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Some famous faces from 1983-1984 include: Joan Rivers, President Reagan, Michael Jackson, Shirley MacLaine, Mr. T., Richard Chamberlain, John Travolta, and Vanessa Williams.



Michael Jackson, 25 who has the looks, the voice, and all the right moves, provided the year's no. 1 LP — Thriller.

Korean Air Lines flight 007 strayed into Soviet airspace on Sept. 1 and was shot down by a Soviet air-to-air missile.

Carousel/Key Club

Dances make memorable night

Carousel of Roses is one of the most elaborate dances of the school year.

"The thing that makes Carousel so special is the bond that develops between the junior and senior girl. It gives you a chance to grow closer to someone you might not have known too well before," said senior Lynn Steckler.

For $50 a senior girl sponsored a junior girl to Carousel, which was held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel Feb. 25. The money paid for the tickets, invitations and souvenirs, according to Senior Becky Lee, who served as co-chairman of Carousel with senior Amy Raney.

The most memorable part of the evening was the Ceremony of Roses when the senior girls received the traditional longstemmed rose. The senior girls then revealed the junior girls they had invited.

"The dance was really great. It was so much nicer and more special than the regular dances," said sophomore Sam Stewart.

Through the years there has been much controversy over the exclusiveness of the dance.

"I don't think that it's too exclusive," said Steckler, "But last year they posted a sign of all the juniors who had been asked in the middle of the hall, and that was really unnecesary. I'm glad they didn't do that this year."

"I don't think that it's too exclusive because most schools have a junior prom, which we don't, so this is a substitute for that," said Lee.

Another special dance of the year is Key Club Prom. This year the dance was held at the Lincoln Hotel, Jan. 21.

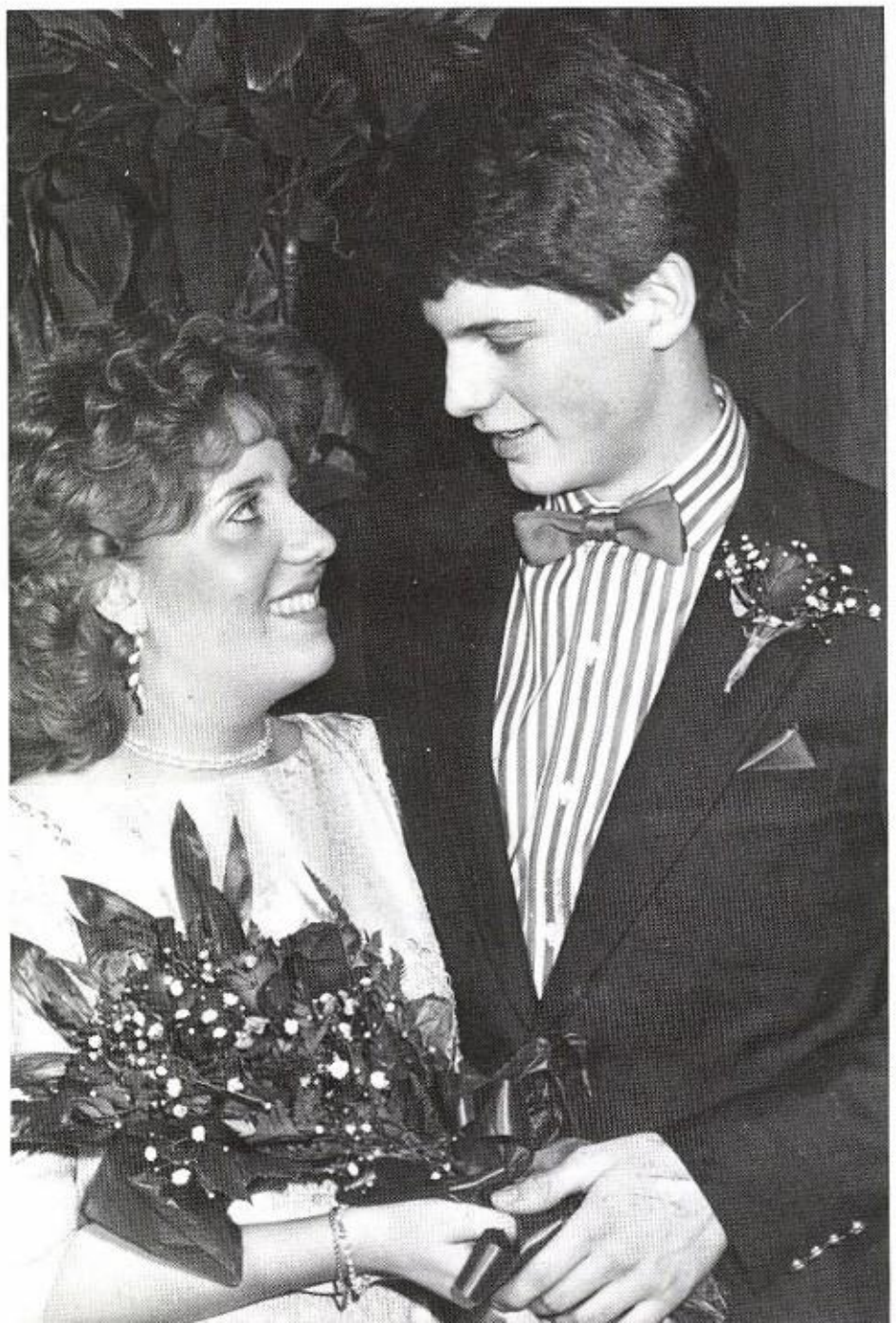
"I was really pleased with the way the dance turned out. There are never as many people at Key Club Prom as there are at the other major dances, but this year we had a pretty large turnout," said Key Club President Ben Beckham.

"I thought that the dance was really fun. The music was good, but there weren't enough slow songs," said sophomore Marianne Dunn.

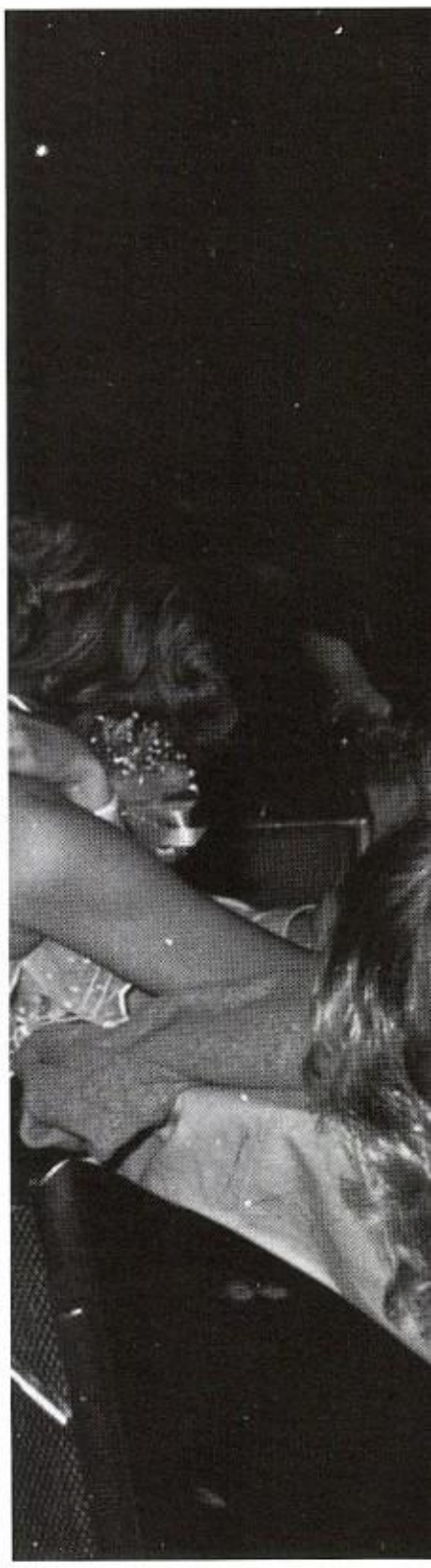
The highlight of the evening came when GSL II secretary Amy Raney was named Key Club Sweetheart.

"Amy really deserved it. She was always there when we needed her, and we never had to ask for her help. She always volunteered it," said Beckham.
— Cynthia Chamberlin

Couples take a break from the dancing at Carousel, held at the Hyatt Regency Feb. 25.



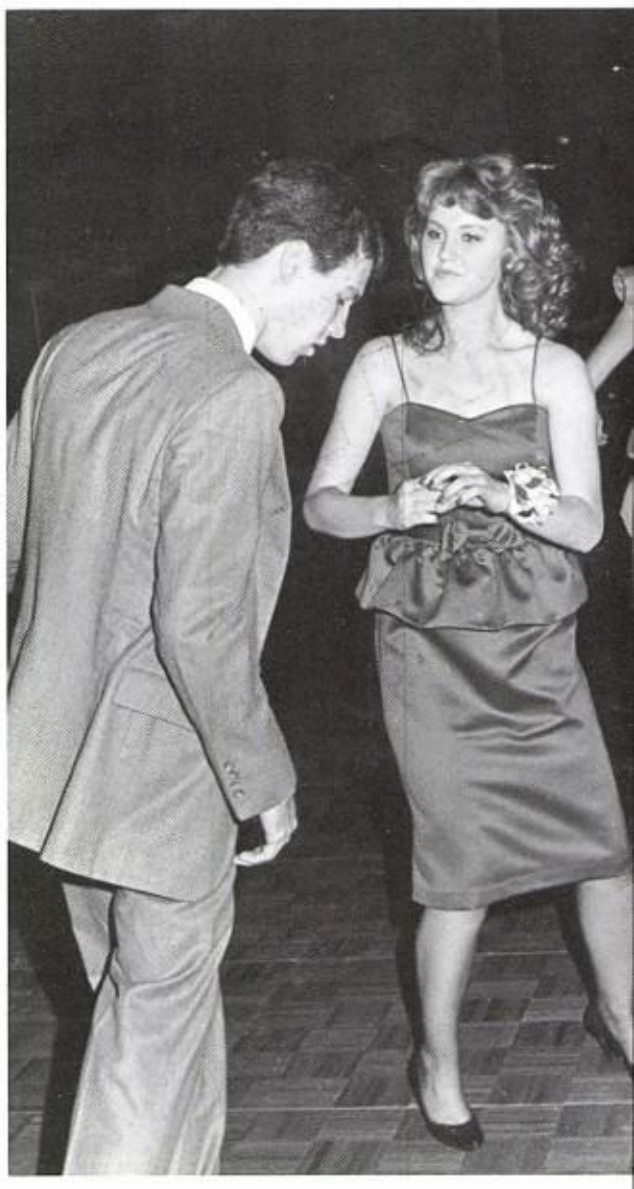
GSL II Secretary Amy Raney poses with her date, Steve McClure after being named Key Club Sweetheart.



Carousel co-chairman Becky Le presents junior Lisa Pearce with longstemmed rose during the Ceremo of Roses.

Key Club Treasurer Matt Brady sweeps Melissa Allen off her feet. Both are seniors.

Junior Sheila Roberts and her date dance to the music of the band Slippery When Wet at Carousel.



Junior Karen Volpe picks up her souvenir from Carousel, an acrylic picture frame.

Football playoffs

Carter shut out, 10-0; Eagles fall to Scots

For the first time in 14 years, the Eagles were playoff contenders. Back in 1969 had Richardson made it to bi-district, but this was the only team in RHS history to advance to area playoffs.

"The defense was a big difference for us," said coach Winston Duke, in the Nov. 12 *Dallas Morning News*. "They have gotten better and better as the season has gone on. To shut out a team like Carter means a lot."

In the game against Carter at the Cotton Bowl, the Eagles played airtight defense. The closest Carter got was the 4-yard line. They threw a fourth-down pass which fell incomplete in the left corner of the end zone.

Richardson took the lead after a scoreless first half. Tommy Echols kicked a 37-yard field goal and Richardson led 3-0.

A Carter interception in the fourth quarter returned the ball to the Eagles' 30. After the incomplete fourth-down pass, Richardson took the ball 96 yards for the final touchdown. Tailback Monty Moon rushed for 60 yards and after an Echols touchdown, the Eagles led with a final score 10-0.

"We had played Carter earlier in the season, and we had lost to them 20-9, but we were very inexperienced and a lot of our players had never played much and were real nervous," said team captain David Brown. "This time, we knew we could beat them, and we did!"

The offense had no problems, as they rushed for 255 yards and passed for 85.

The next week, the Eagles played a Highland Park team that was ranked number one in the state. The Eagles played hard all the way through but just couldn't overcome the Scots.

"Highland Park has one of the best offenses in the area," said Duke in the Nov. 17 *Richardson Daily News*. "They have always had a good quarterback, who can play the option well. We will have to hold them down," said Duke before the game. "The defense will be the key to winning."

And sure enough, Coach Duke's words were true. The defense was the key factor. The Scot's defense was difficult to beat.

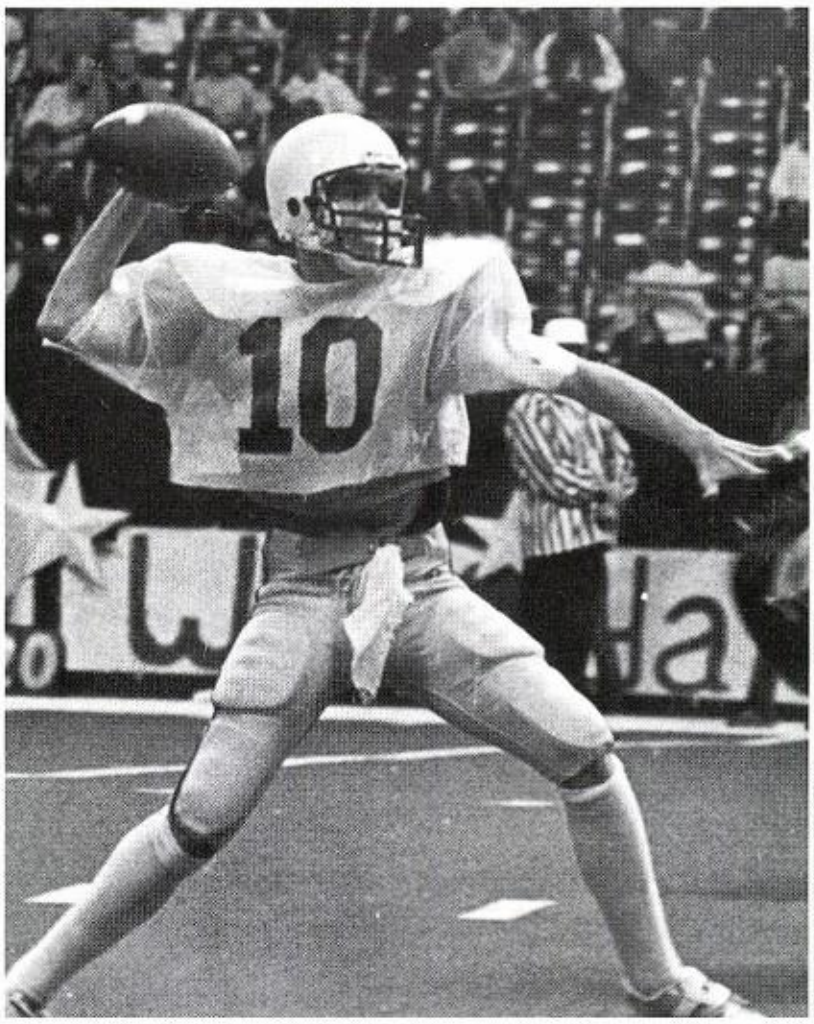
More than 12,000 people were at the game. All went well for the first few minutes. Mike McAuley kicked off for the Eagles and made a crushing tackle on Mike McCullough of the Scots, who was knocked out cold for more than five minutes.

However, Richardson soon lost the ball, and the Scots gained a first down and were off to the end zone. Their first touchdown came with 7:24 left in the first quarter. In the second quarter, after the Eagles were forced to punt, the Scots scored their second touchdown.

Richardson came back with an 80-yard drive at the end of the first half for their first touchdown. The Eagles made their second touchdown with 3:22 left but failed to get the extra points, to make the final score 21-13 in favor of Highland Park.

Throughout the season, the Eagles played hard and put a lot of sweat and blood into achieving their best. Playing in the Cotton Bowl and Texas Stadium was their reward.

"The best experience of the whole ordeal was the love and understanding created among the team, and the recognition we received for all the hard work that we put into the Warbirds of 1983," said McAuley. — Bassam Salameh



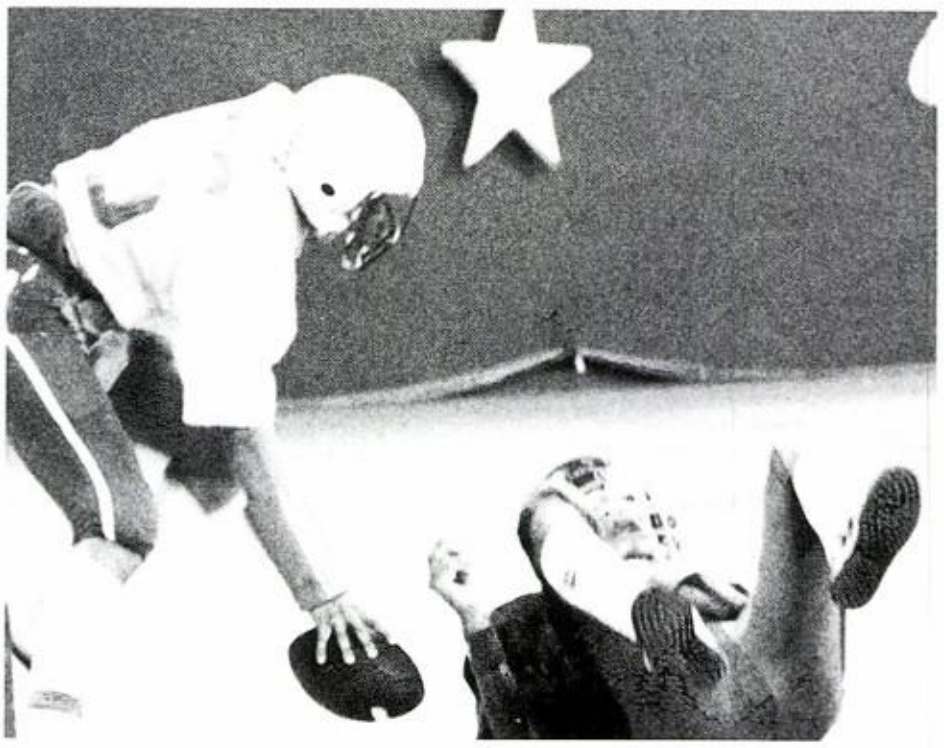
Junior quarterback Tommy Echols (10) looks for an open receiver in the area playoffs game against Highland Park.

Junior quarterback Mark Mathis is protected by Monty Moon as he prepares to pass to an open receiver. Mathis, who was seriously hurt during practice, was allowed to play for a very short time.

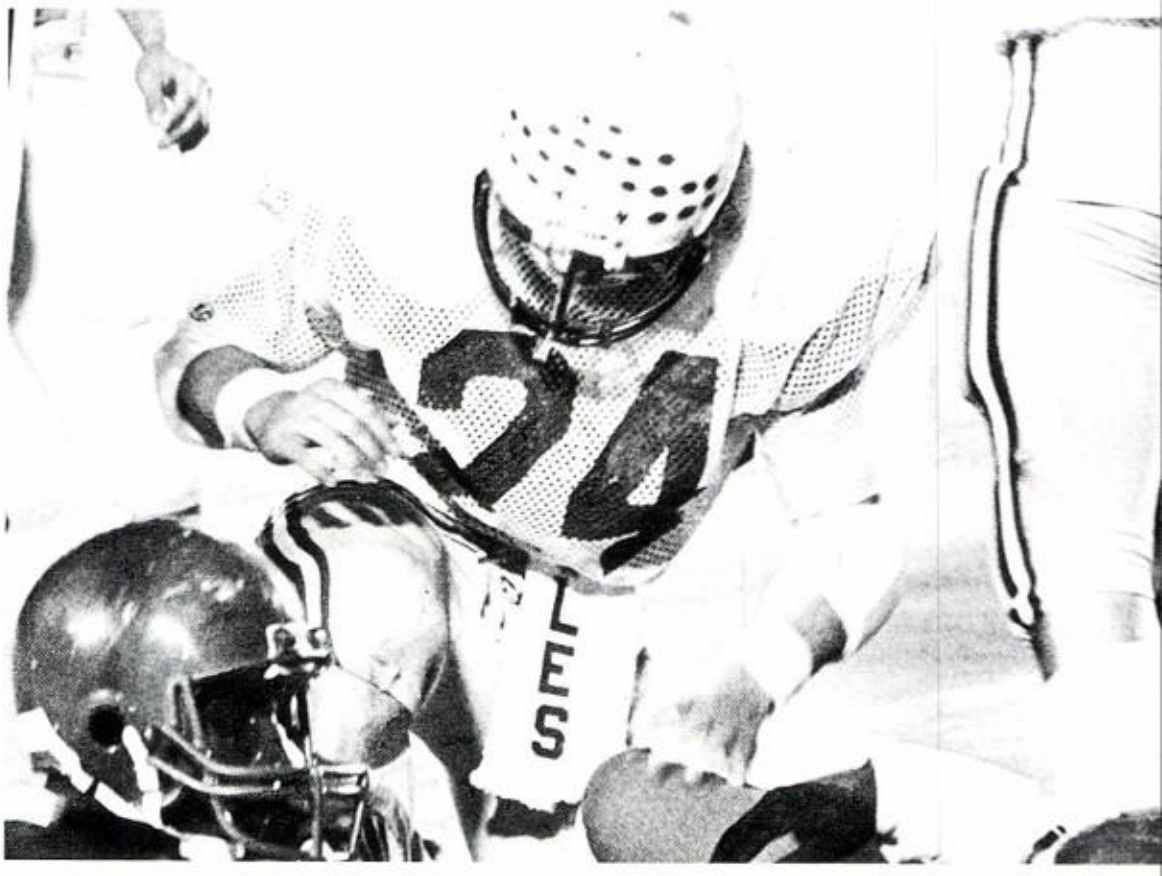
(Horsley Photos)

Eagle defender Aaron Nervis (27) and Don Pero (60) celebrate as Todd Smith (50) and Mitchell Glieber look on following a Carter fumble in the Cotton Bowl bi-district playoff.

Senior Michael McAuley recovers the ball after the first touchdown at Texas Stadium.



With lead blocker Shon Mosley paving the way, Monty Moon runs upfield against Highland Park in Texas Stadium.



All-District running back Monty Moon gets up after a run in the Carter game.

Seniors Andy Rabin, Doug Miller, Ben Beckham, Matt Brady, Rodney McLeod, and Jason Grimmer imitate cheerleaders at the pep rally Sept. 30. Their efforts did little to prevent a 16-14 loss to the Pearce Mustangs.

(Eastwood)

(Eastwood)

(Chance)

Pep Rallies

RHS gets fired up

"E-A-G-L-E-S, Eagles; Hey!" These words began those wild and sometimes crazy pep rallies that took place in the boys' gym.

"They're fun," commented senior Matt Brady. "They let you show your spirit for your school and go wild."

Like Brady, many students felt that pep rallies should be a time to release emotions and get fired up for the upcoming game. This was much to the dismay of some of the school administrators, who felt that students tended to get a little bit *too* rowdy. Obnoxious chants and rubber gloves flying in the air were some of the pranks that administrators found hard to tolerate.

While pep rallies gave the student body a chance to act crazy, they also helped to motivate the football players and get them mentally ready for the upcoming game, according to senior Herbie Lockhart, Varsity defensive end.

"Pep Rallies get you fired up and let you know that the student body cares about what is going on," added senior James Young, Varsity offensive and defensive tackle.

Skits performed by the cheerleaders also added to the crazy antics that took place in the gym.

"I think the best skit was the one performed at the pep rally for the Highland Park game," said sophomore Kim Dorion.

In this skit the Varsity cheerleaders defeated the H.P. Scots (members of the Varsity Boys' Basketball Team) in a game of touch football. And, no wonder, the H.P. preps were so busy with their "Mercedes", their preppy clothes, suave hairstyles and shades, the thought of being tackled was devastating.

Besides the skits, students also enjoyed the battlecry, imitating the Eaglettes, dancing to music of the Golden Eagle Band, and the cheer "RHS is #1 and don't you forget!"

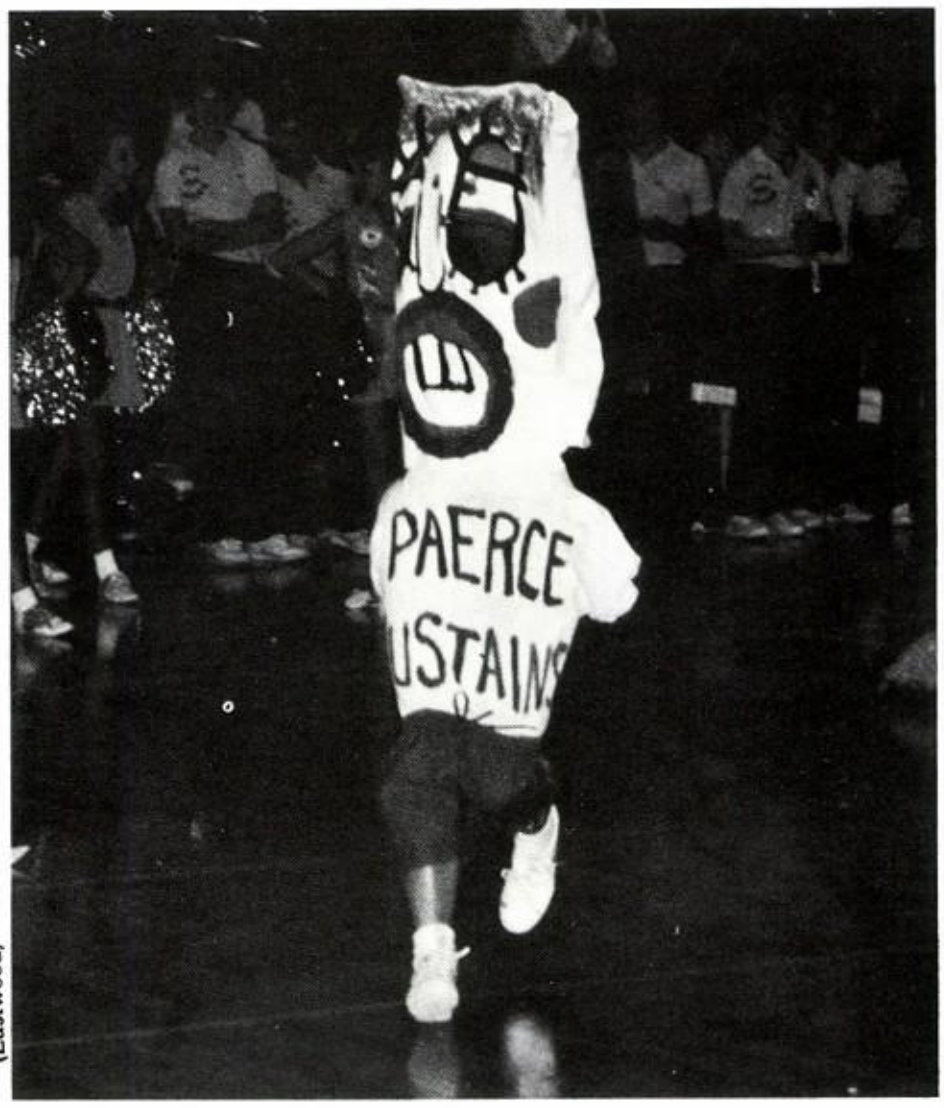
Because the football team made it to the playoffs, two extra pep rallies took place.

"These were extra special because they really gave everyone a chance to show their spirit," commented sophomores Mary Klein.

And many felt like senior Mitch Widman. "If we didn't have pep rallies, then there would be nothing to come to school for on Fridays." — Pat Lowe

The Varsity Cheerleaders and the Eaglettes perform to the sounds of the Golden Eagle Band.

Senior Amy Raney, disguised as one of the Paerce Mustains' helps the cheerleaders in a skit.



(Eastwood)

Students raise their hands to sing the Alma Mater as the pep rally held outdoors for Plano East comes to an end.

Oscar (senior Tris Berryman) leads the crowd in a cheer at the pep rally October 21.

Football crowds

Games provide fun evening

Every Friday night between the end of August and the beginning of November a majority of the RHS students go out to sit in the stands at the Eagle football games.

"I like to go to the games to see all of my friends and to have a good time," said sophomore Michelle Waters.

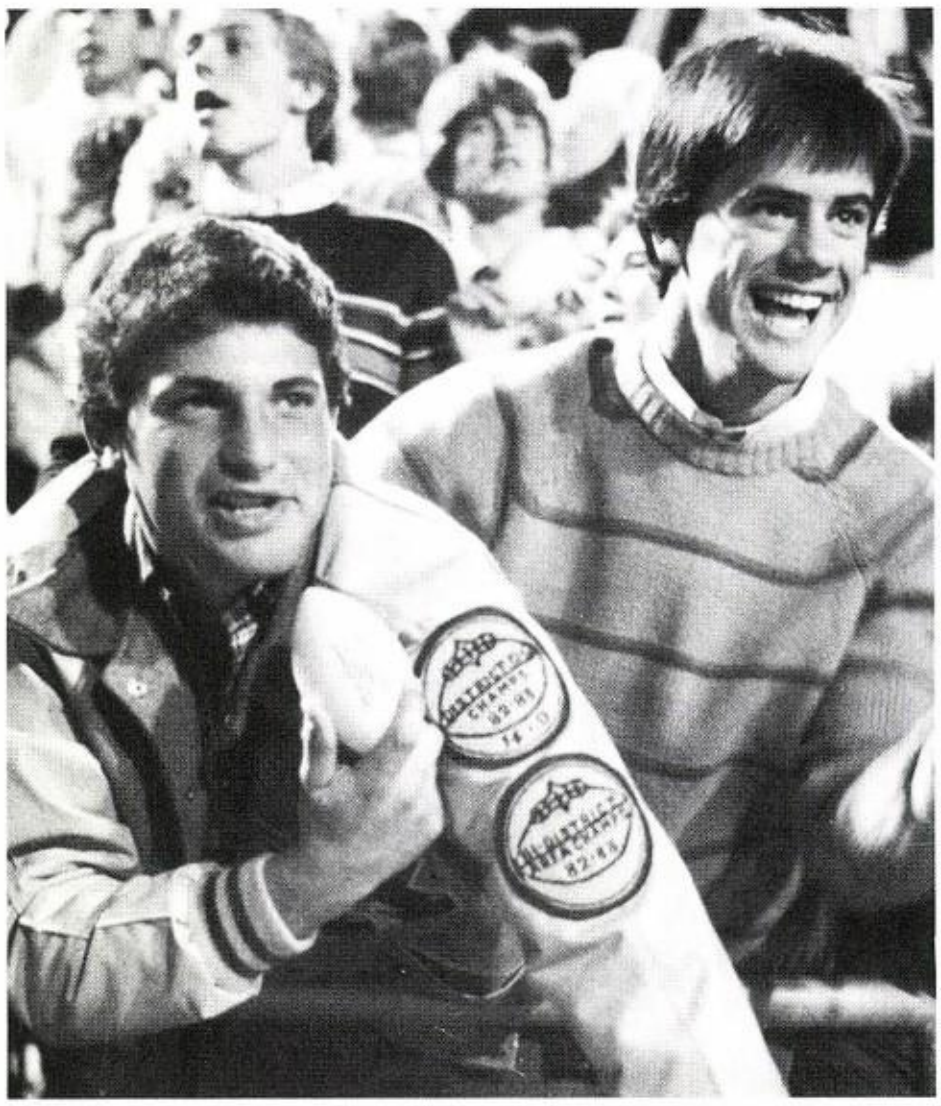
"Me and my friends go to the games to talk and have fun, and sometimes we even watch the game," stated senior Shiela Roberts.

The Eagles had an outstanding season this year as they lost only two games and became the bi-district champions. The students' favorite game seemed to be play-off game against Carter that ended in a 10-0 win for the Eagles. But, the game that most Eagle fans would like to forget is the crushing first-time-ever loss to rival Pearce.

"My favorite game was when we played Carter in the Cotton Bowl," said Senior Mike Redeker. "Everybody came together as a whole and it was the best display of school spirit all year."

"The Pearce game was a total disgrace," said senior Dana Schrader, "I go to Pearce for half the day and they made jokes about it constantly." The fans may not always concentrate on the game but when they do, the players feel it.

"When the team's behind, it really gives you a lift to look up and see all of your friends cheering for you," stated senior players James Young. — Cynthia Chamberlin



(Boyle)

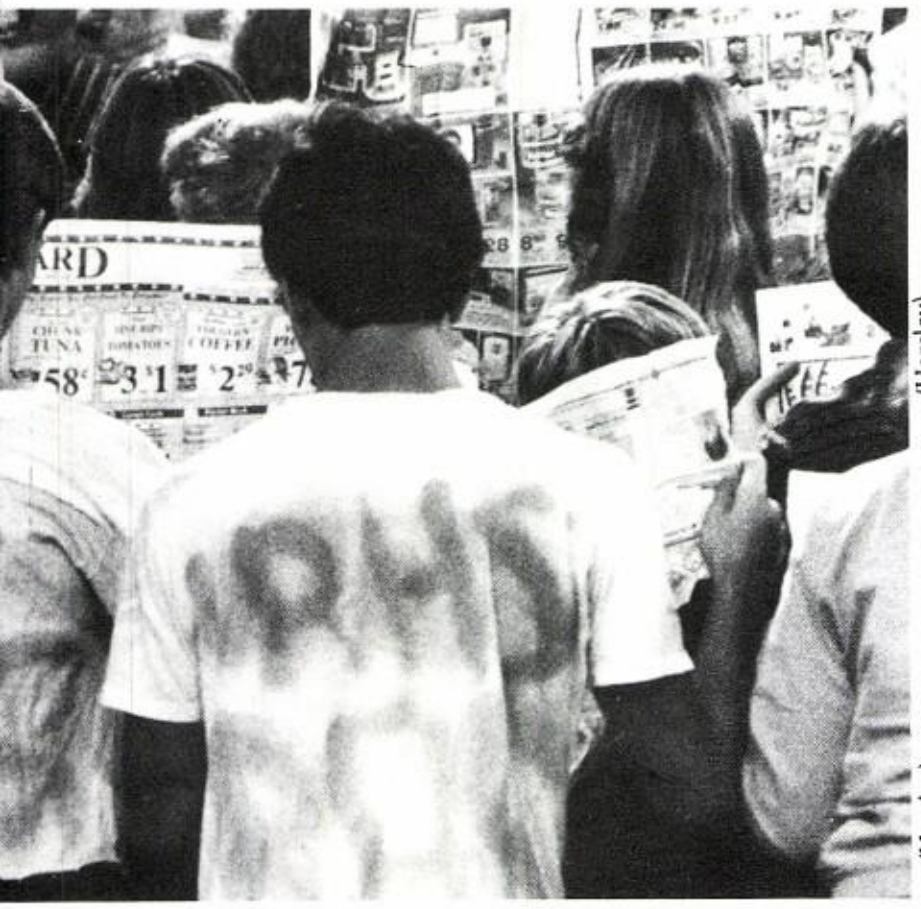
Seniors Andy Rabin and Scott Wilson rejoice after catching a football thrown by the cheerleaders at halftime.

(Boyle)

(Eastwood

The crowd's enthusiasm at the Pearce game surpassed all others as students displayed such signs as "Eagle Territory."

RHS students throw newspapers in t air at the end of the Alma Mater celebrate the kickoff of the RHS vs. PI game.



Continuing the tradition of several years, students turn their backs and read the newspaper during the Pearce Alma Mater.

(Horsley)

Head drum major Martha Wilcoxson shows her disappointment after the crushing 14-16 last minute loss to rival Pearce.

(Horsley)

Seniors Bobby Fitzpatrick, Clay Eiland, Tris Berryman, Julie Wooldridge, and Bart Werden celebrate a victory at an after game dance in the Eagle's Nest.

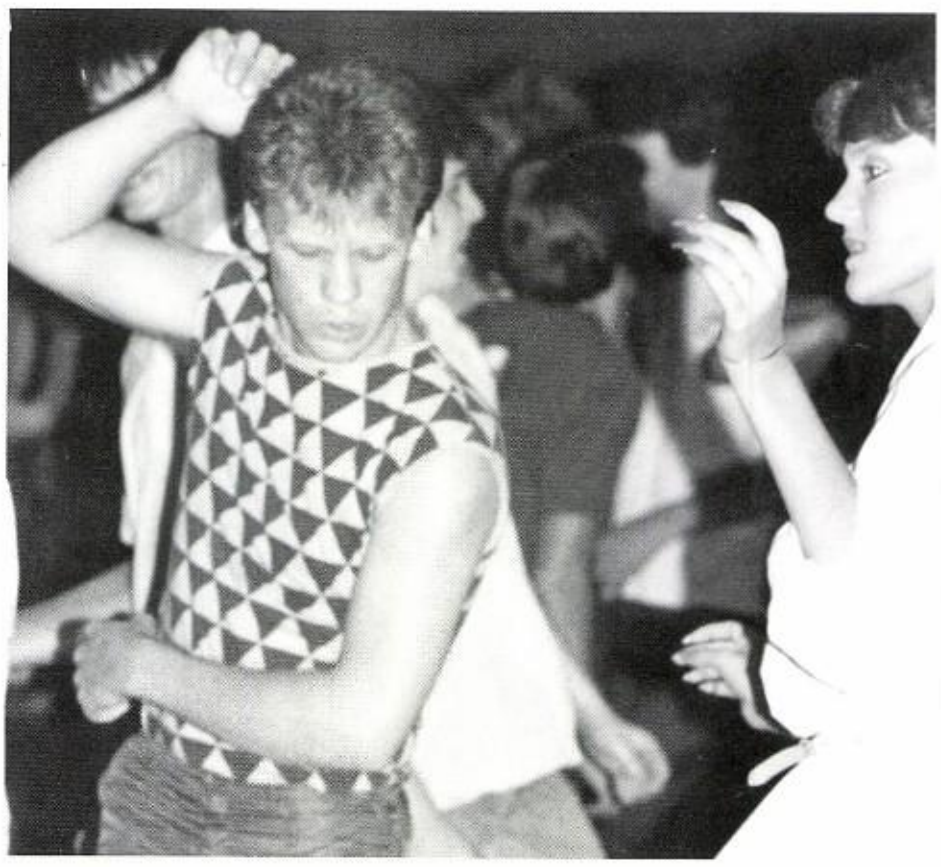
Juniors David Tucker, Steve Downs, Scott Rowe, and Senior Bobby Fitzpatrick "chicken fight" after the Plano East game.

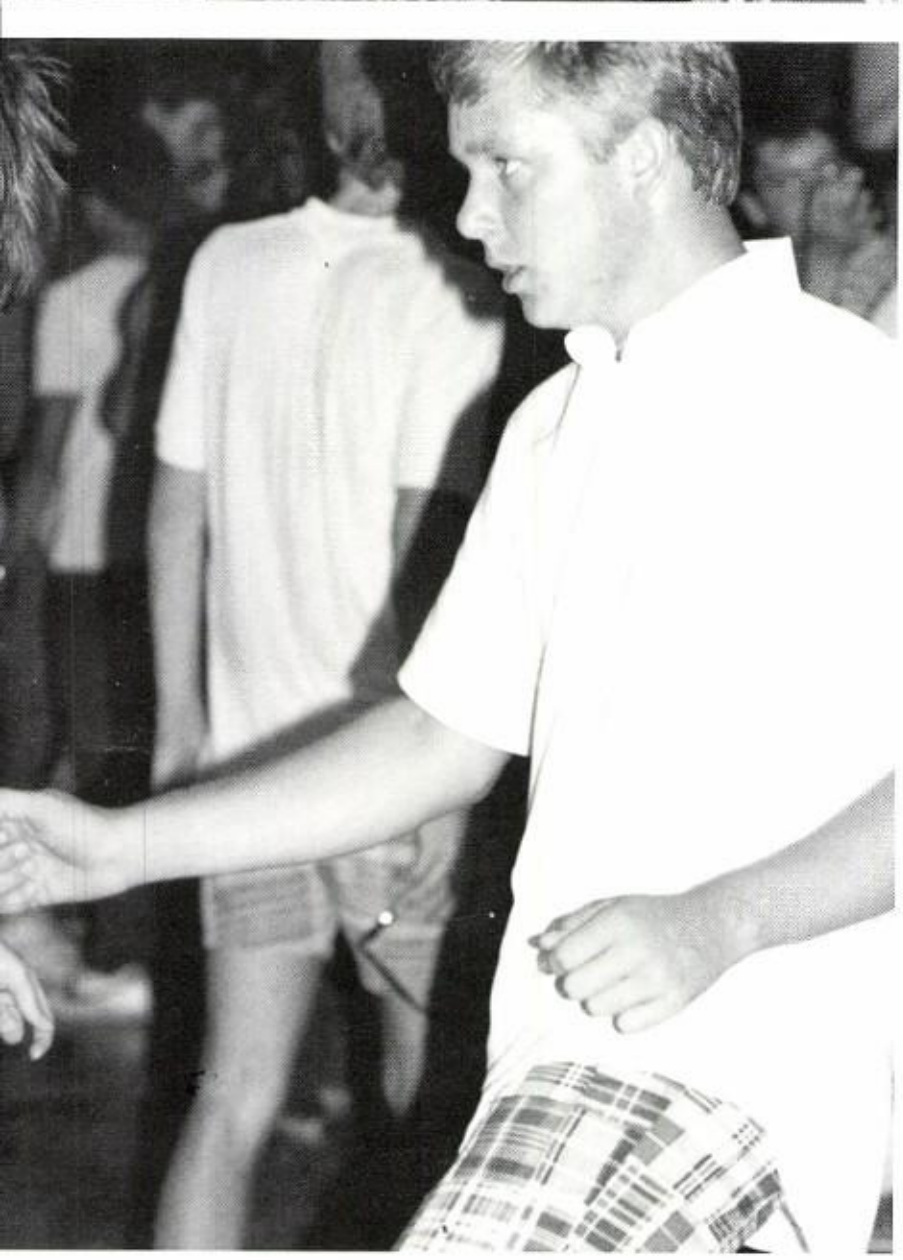
(Horsley)

Sophomore Patrick Hall enjoys himself after the basketball game against Lake Highlands. He is doing a dance called the smurf.

Seniors Ricky Bell and Teri Glidewell dance to the music of D.J. Don Cox.

(Horsley)





nior Wade Owens "stomps" at the er game dance on September 23.

After game fun

Dances provide a place to go

"After-game dances are a good chance to meet other members of the student body. They are a lot of fun," said senior Mike Redeker.

Six dances were held this year after football and basketball games.

Around 450 people attended the two dances sponsored by the Student Council; and at $2 per person, about $900 was made each time. The dances were held to raise money for certain groups, according to senior Tracey Davies, Student Council historian.

In addition to the dances sponsored by Student Council, one was sponsored by AFS, one by the Junior Class, and one by the cheerleaders, and one by GSLII.

"Dances are a place where students can go and meet their friends instead of going out to a party," said Davies.

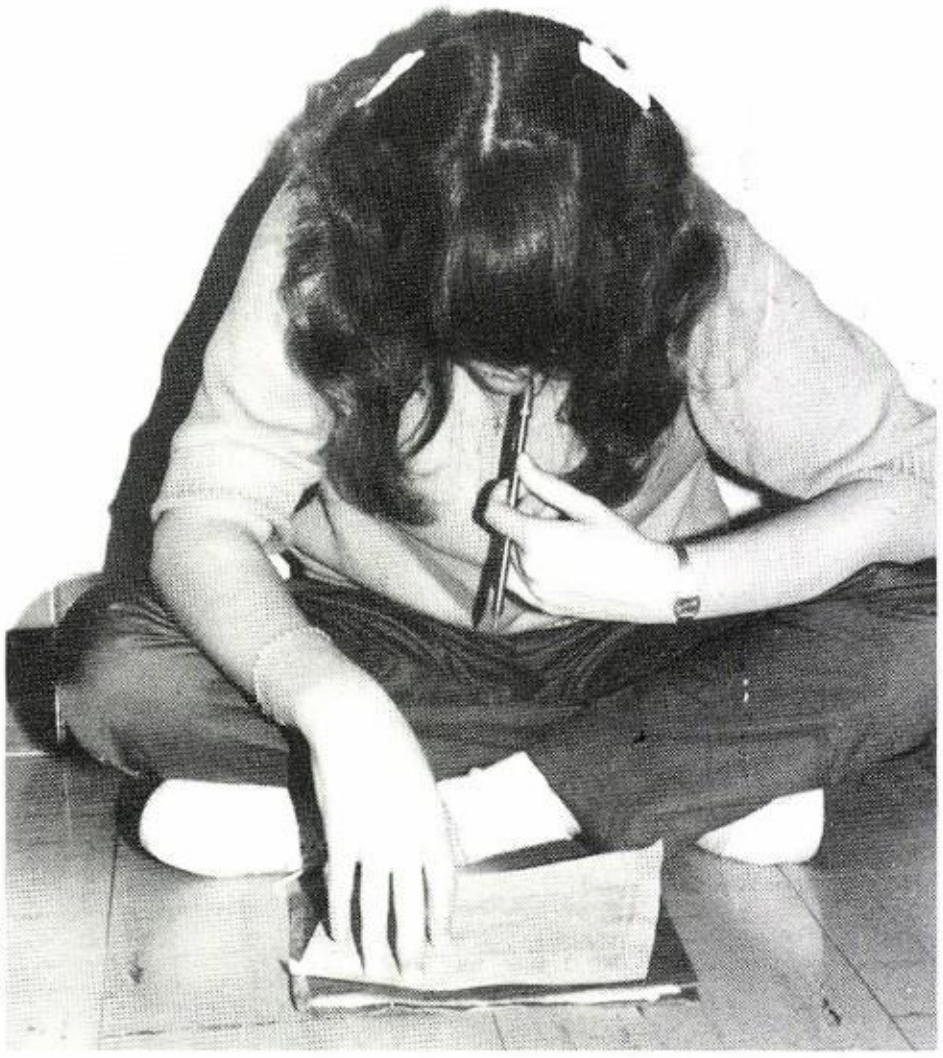
Regardless of who the sponsor was, Don Cox was the D.J. at the majority of the dances, and most of the students enjoyed the music.

"The music was excellent," said sophomore Michelle Waters. "It was fun to dance to."

"The objective of the dances is to give the students a place to go after the game," said Davies, "and the parents like the idea that it's school sponsored." — Courtney Guthrie

Junior Steve Price manages to find a quiet place to study his English in the usually hectic Band Hall.

Difficult tests during first period often cause students such as junior Megan O'Neill to settle down wherever they may be to get some serious studying done.



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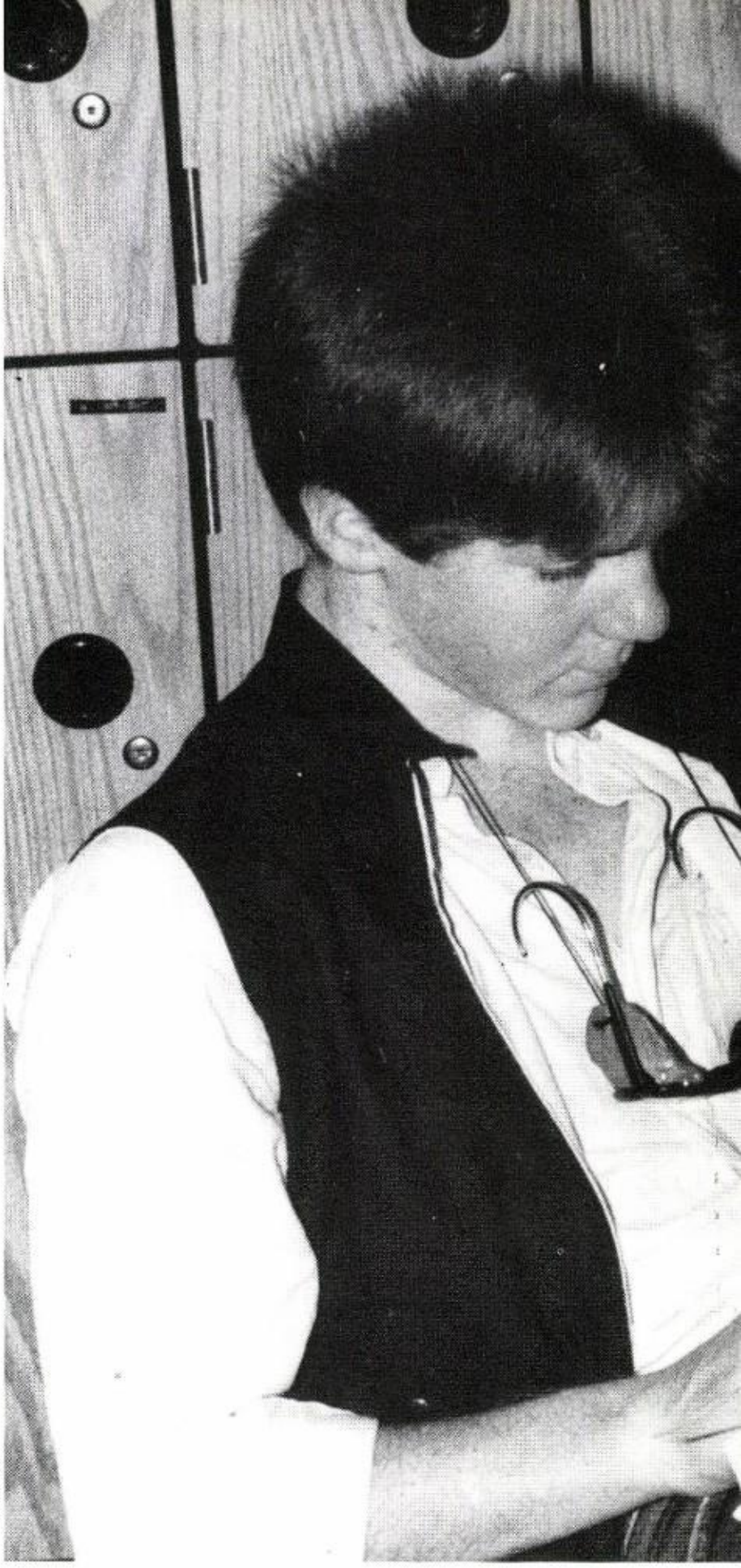

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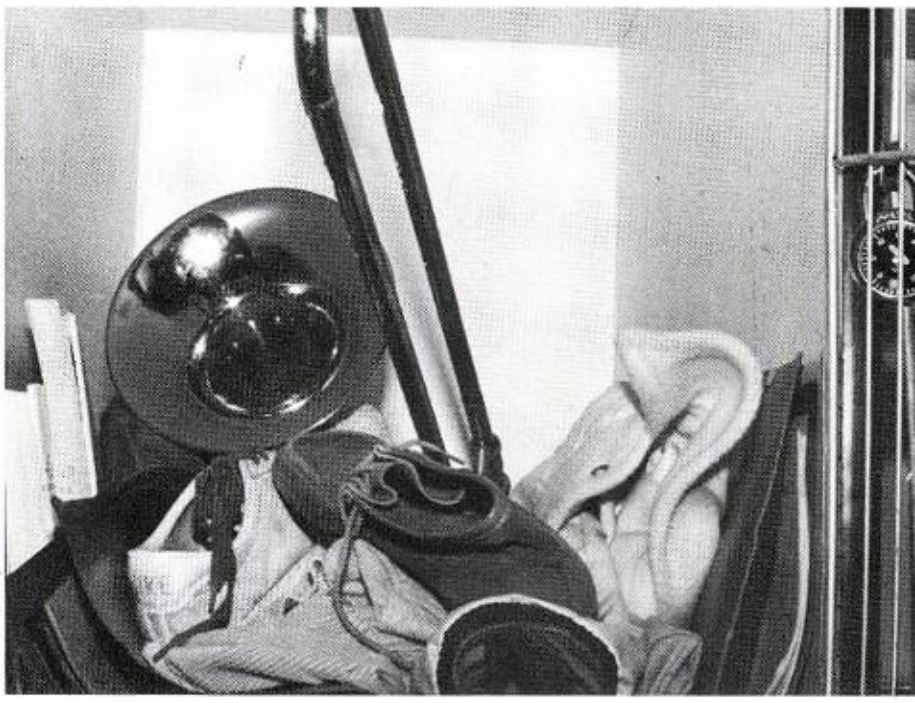
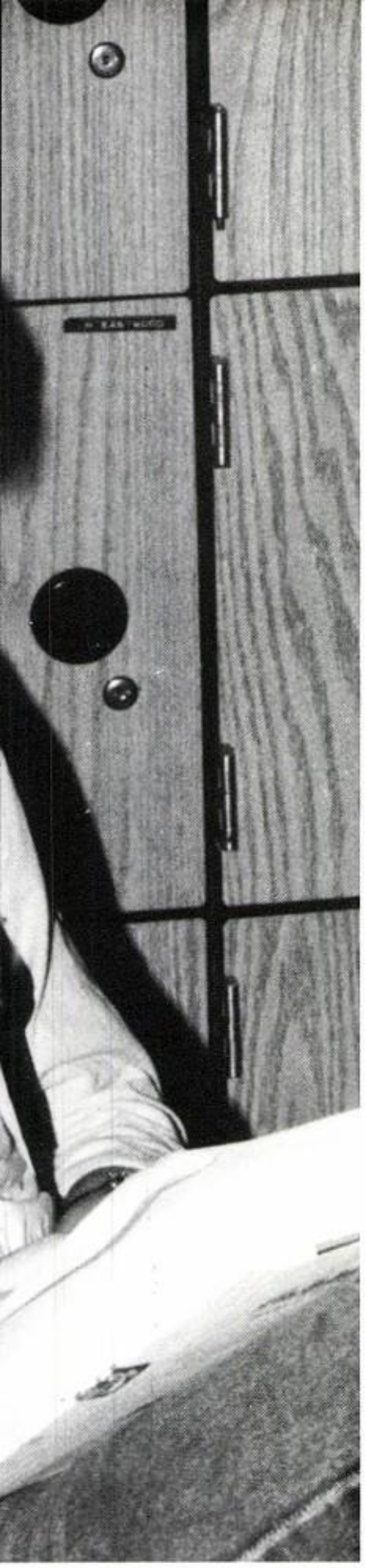


(Mulvey)

Although some use Eagles' Nest to finish homework, sophomore Michael Shavers uses its other facilities — concessions and telephones.

The cluttered cages in the Band Hall serve as a catch-all for anything too bulky or bothersome to carry around.

For senior Ricky Bell, the Band Hall is place to "reek havoc with my friends."



Senior Cari Gaumer enlists the aid of math teacher Lyn Rosier, taking advantage of the new tutoring labs open at night.

Places people study

Students find a home away from home' to finish work

Homework. To many, the word conjures images of nights spent hunched over an algebra book, gabbing on the phone over history worksheets, or drinking cola to increase endurance over a long night of cramming.

However, RHS, like any other organization, is populated with procrastinators for whom *home*work translates into before-first-period-at-school-work.

"I try to use my time during class as much as possible. It's a real drag when you actually have to take homework *home*," said senior Gigi Gee.

Although some manage to complete assignments during boring lectures or films, others have favorite haunts for when they do settle down to do homework.

"All my friends are in the Eagle's Nest. It wouldn't be fun to study anywhere else," said senior Gina Eden.

The cafeteria was preferred by junior Brett Kudlicki, who cited it as a place where his friends could figure out their Physics problems together, while senior John Denton praised the library as a retreat, "If there's a big test coming up, or if I really put something off."

Those heavily involved in school activities, such as band, choir, drama, or journalism, have easy access to rooms when they need to do some emergency finishing-up.

"I'm in the choir room two periods a day, after school, and before school. It's like I live there," said senior Marianne Zahn, who likes the choir room, where she can listen to the radio, read the paper, drink coffee, play football, and occassionally do homework.

"You can always find someone in the Band Hall. You can yell, eat, talk, and fool around," said sophomore Kristy Unruh. "We'd have to be quiet and act more normal if we went anywhere else."

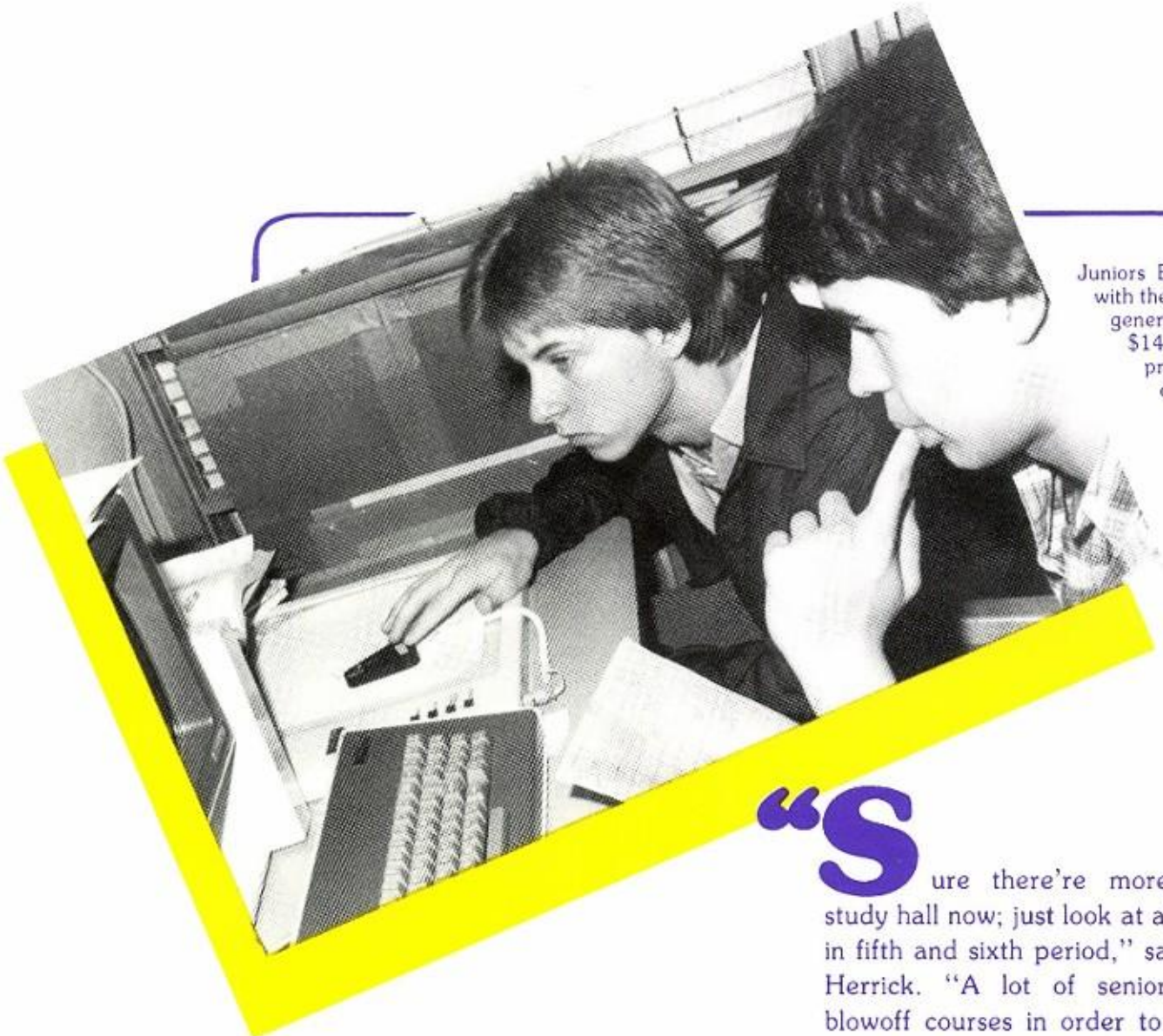
The rooms also serve as a depository for supplies that won't fit in a locker, or that are inconvenient to carry around. "If we couldn't go to the Band Hall anymore, we might find out where our lockers are," said sophomore Betsy Hassler.

Not being able to find a place to do homework is only one of the excuses to avoid doing it. This year the administration sought to eliminate yet another excuse — that of not being able to understand it. A "Homework Hotline" was established and manned by teachers from various fields so that a student could have their confusion cleared up with a simple phone call. In addition to the telephone service, an English lab was established so that teachers could tutor students on a one-to-one, in-person basis. Science research centers and computer labs were also opened so that students who didn't have time in class could finish up their work on the appropriate equipment.

According to the program's founder, Dr. Leonard Molotsky, the tutoring services are merely the beginning of an "academic coaching" program which may be expanded to include foreign languages labs.

For the most part, however, students still managed to find excuses for not doing homework — the academic hot lines weren't exactly ringing off the hook, with approximately 160 calls per week. Those who did call were sometimes disappointed by a lack of knowledgeable teachers in higher level courses.

"I expected it to solve all my problems," said junior Ann Willey, "but I guess sometimes teachers can get confused, too."
— Jenny Olsson



Juniors Bob Stewart and Brian Selling work with the Computer Aided Drafting System, in general drafting. The CAD, which cost $14,000, advanced Richardson's drafting program up to "present industrial standards." (Eastwood Photo)

"Sure there're more people in study hall now; just look at all the seniors in fifth and sixth period," said senior Gil Herrick. "A lot of seniors just take blowoff courses in order to fill up their schedule. I know there are some courses I wouldn't have taken if I could have left early."

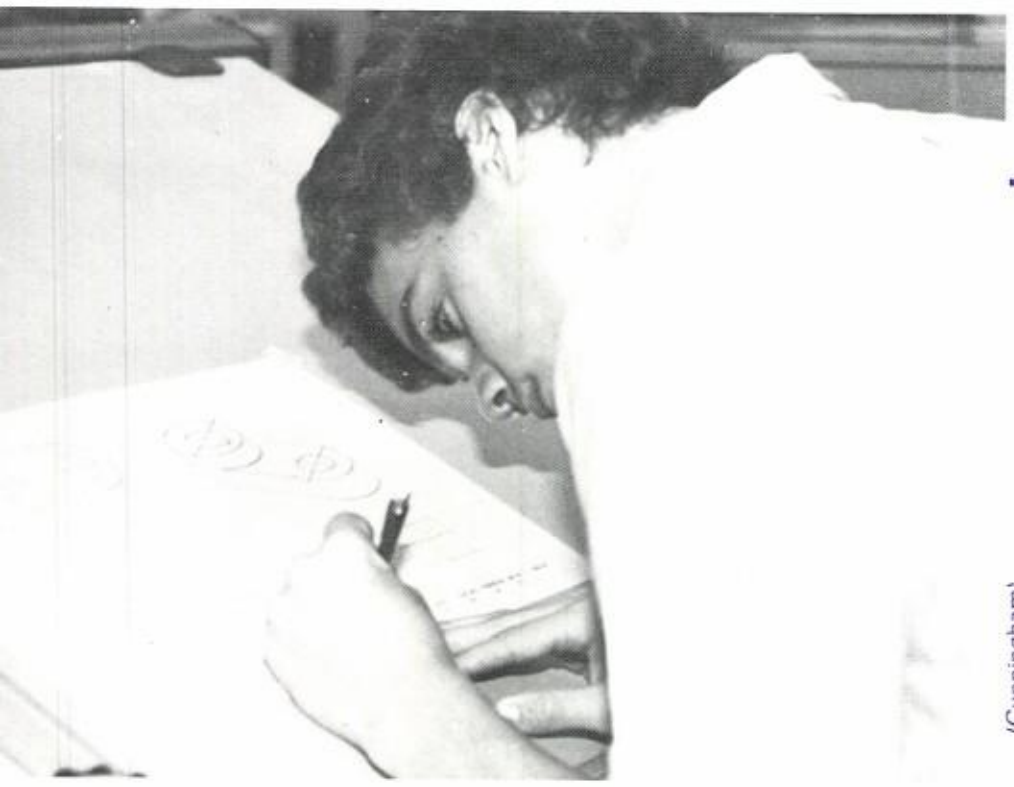
During the 1983-84 school year seniors were required to stay all six periods, instead of taking a few classes they needed and leaving early.

Coincidentally, the 1983-84 school year also saw a drastic increase in enrollment in such classes as singles survival, auto tune-up and study hall.

Major programs designed to boost educational standards were also added. These included the academic hotline, where students could phone in to get help with homework and academic coaching, where students could come after school to get help. Despite all good intentions, response to both programs were low.

"I already spend six or seven hours a day here. It's easier to wait until the next day for help," said sophomore David Glazer.

"I went up there one time to get help on trig and I ended up helping teach algebra," said senior Ed Faulkner. "They don't really have the people to help you with the tougher courses." — Tim McDougall



(Cunningham)

Junior Robby Scholl works on a beginning isometric drawing in Mark Holland's sixth period general drafting class.

Seniors DeWayne Connel and Traci Sharp finish up their homework in Ann Koenig's physics class. "It was Sleep Day. I had this bear. I had to bring it," said Connel.

(Horsley)

ACADEMICS

Required courses

Is it worth four years?

"It's our language and there is so much of it to learn," commented senior Tris Berryman. "We just take it for granted."

Many students dread the testy trials of English, but in order to survive in today's society, everyone has to be adept at language skills.

"English is such a challenging subject," said junior Patti Green. "I spend at least two hours per night doing homework from that class."

Although the task seems to have little reward, teachers try to prepare students for life after high school.

English teacher Bettye Martin explains, "What a student learns in English he can continue to build on for the remainder of his life, utilizing these given skills in any occupation."

From *Animal Farm* in the 10th grade to MacBeth in the twelfth grade, anyone who has an English class has to do some reading. English students don't just circle subject and verbs in sentences or correct dangling modifiers, they read at least one novel a year, poetry, essays, plays and short stories.

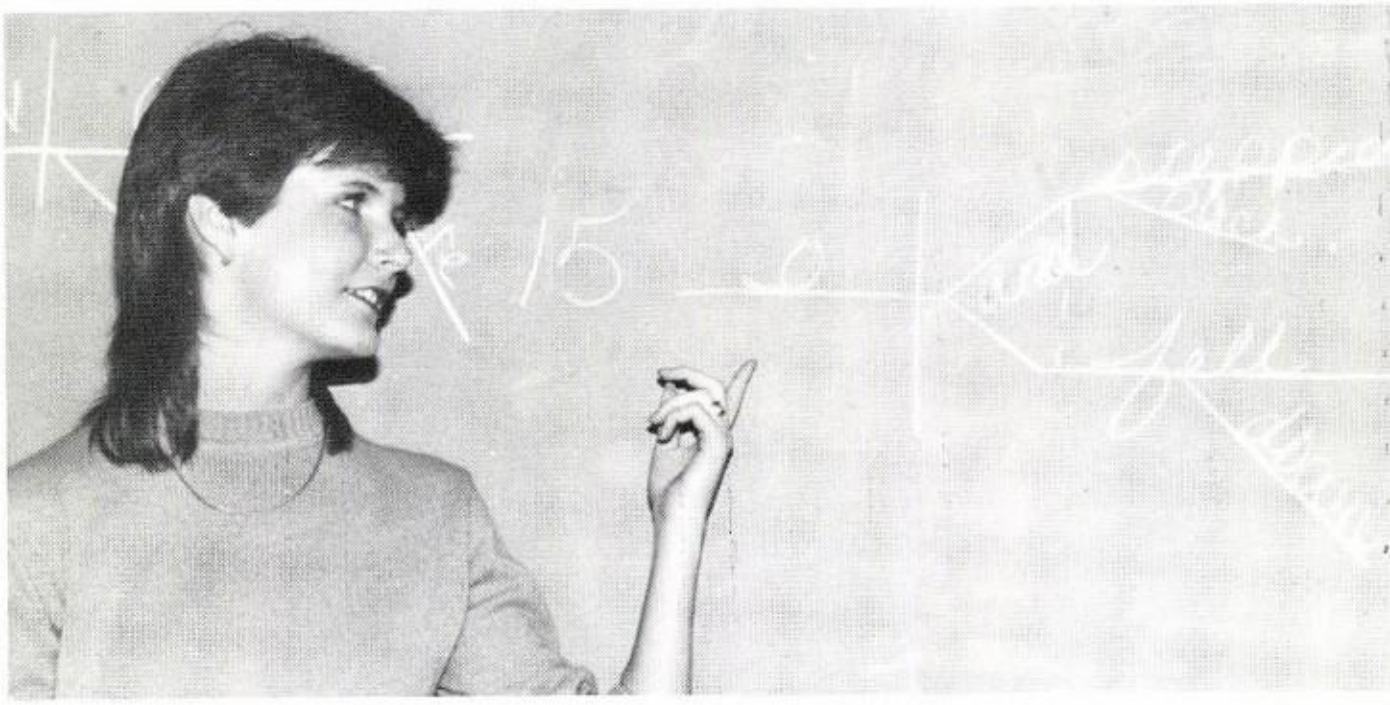
Besides the reading done in English classes, many students also enroll in reading courses, such as power reading or rapid reading, to improve their skills.

"These classes are great for students who want to read but really don't have the time," said senior Tom Johnson. Johnson has taken almost every reading course offered at RHS.

But English is not all reading, grammar, and research. Students in fundamentals of composition find themselves writing a variety of things including argumentative, expository, and literary review papers. While some grammar is reviewed, the emphasis is on writing not mechanics.

Another course in the English curriculum is English as a Second Language offered to non-English speaking students. Here students learn to improve their grammar skills through writing paragraphs, giving oral reports and taking vocabulary tests. They also study the culture of the United States so that they can better fit into the mainstream of American life. — Pat Lowe

(Chance)



Showing where the subject should be plac
sophomore Andrea Ashbach explains h
she diagrams a sentence.

Reviewing for an upcoming grammar t
sophomore Kevin Neal studies examp
and problems from his grammar book.

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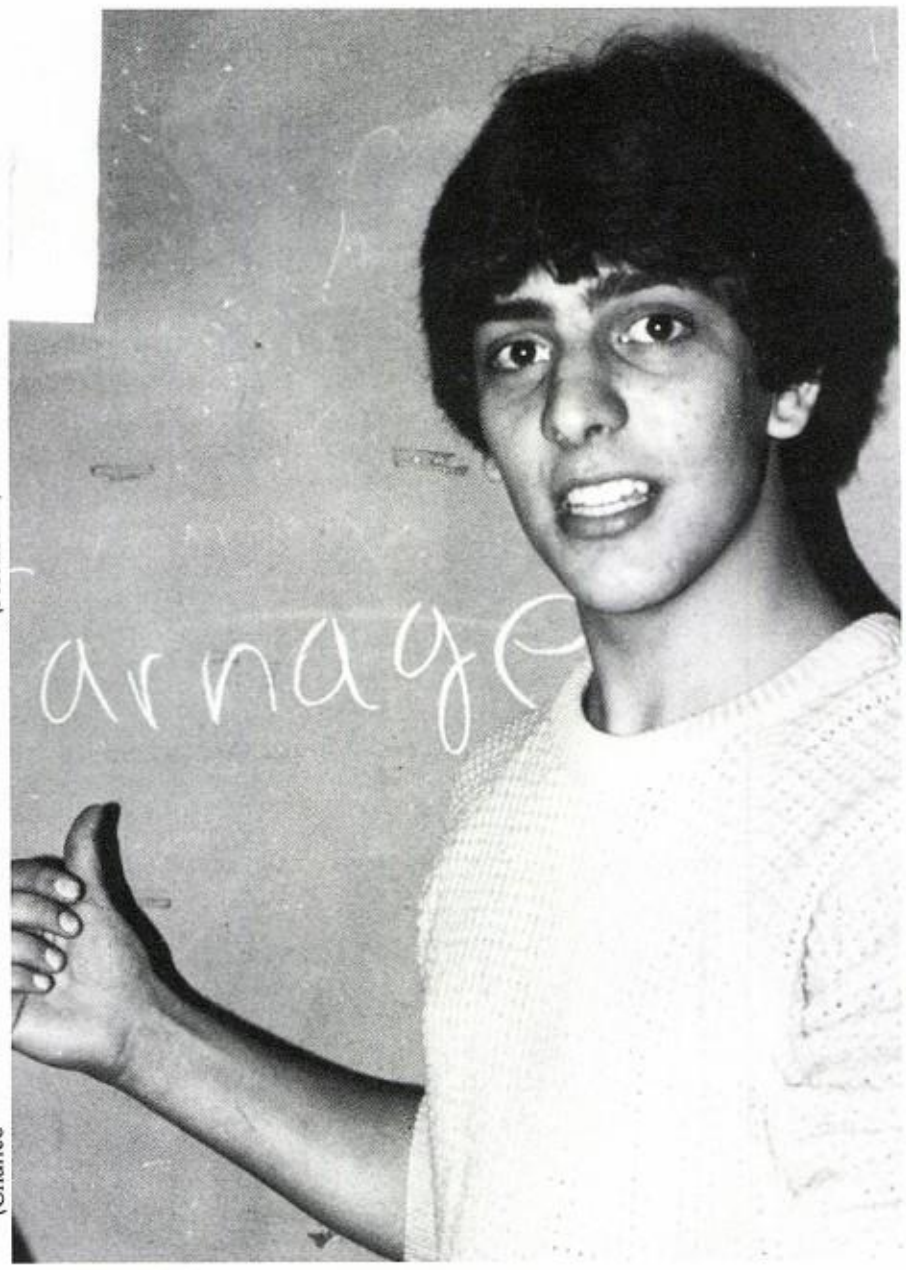
English teacher Suzy Snodgrass gives one of the daily lectures which are an important part of her class.

(Chance)

Sophomore Michele Jackson explains how to diagram adverbs in Anne Dillard's sixth period class.

(McKissick)



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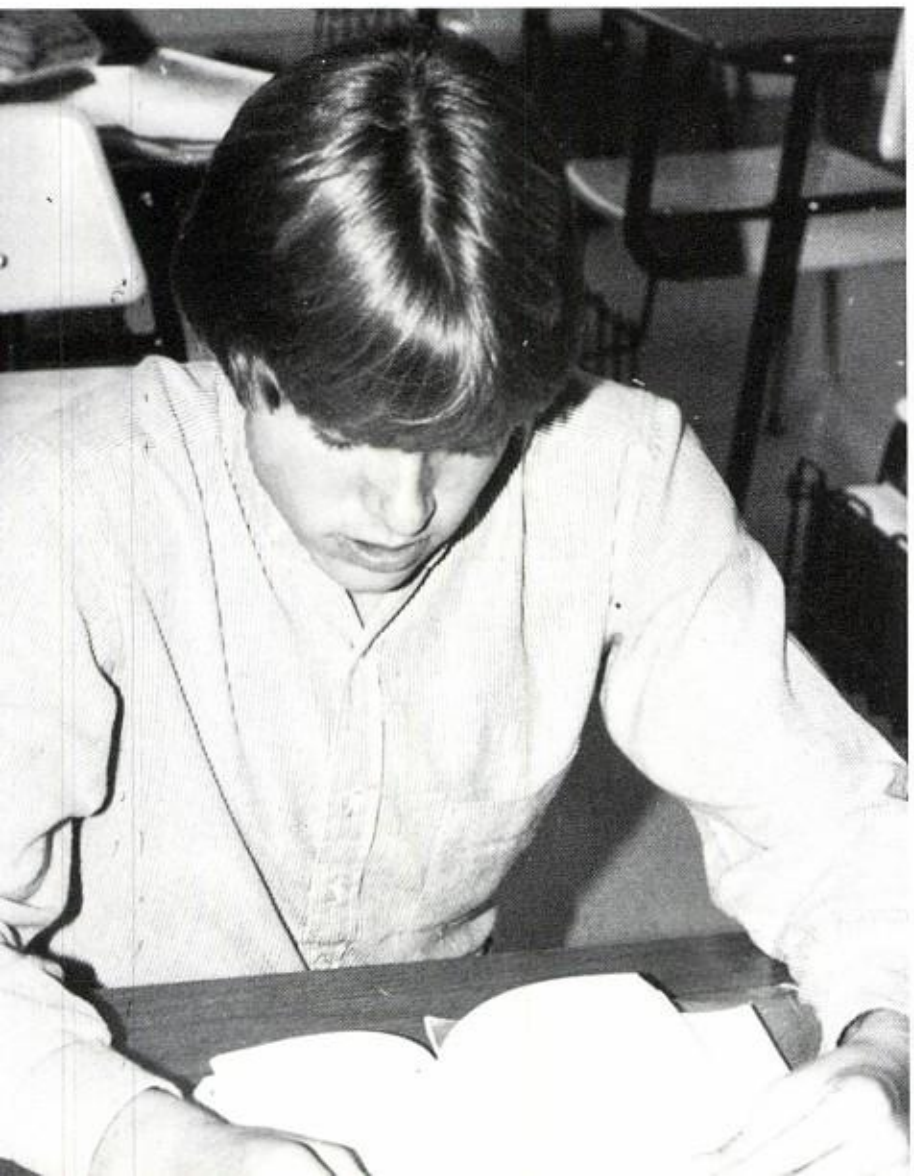
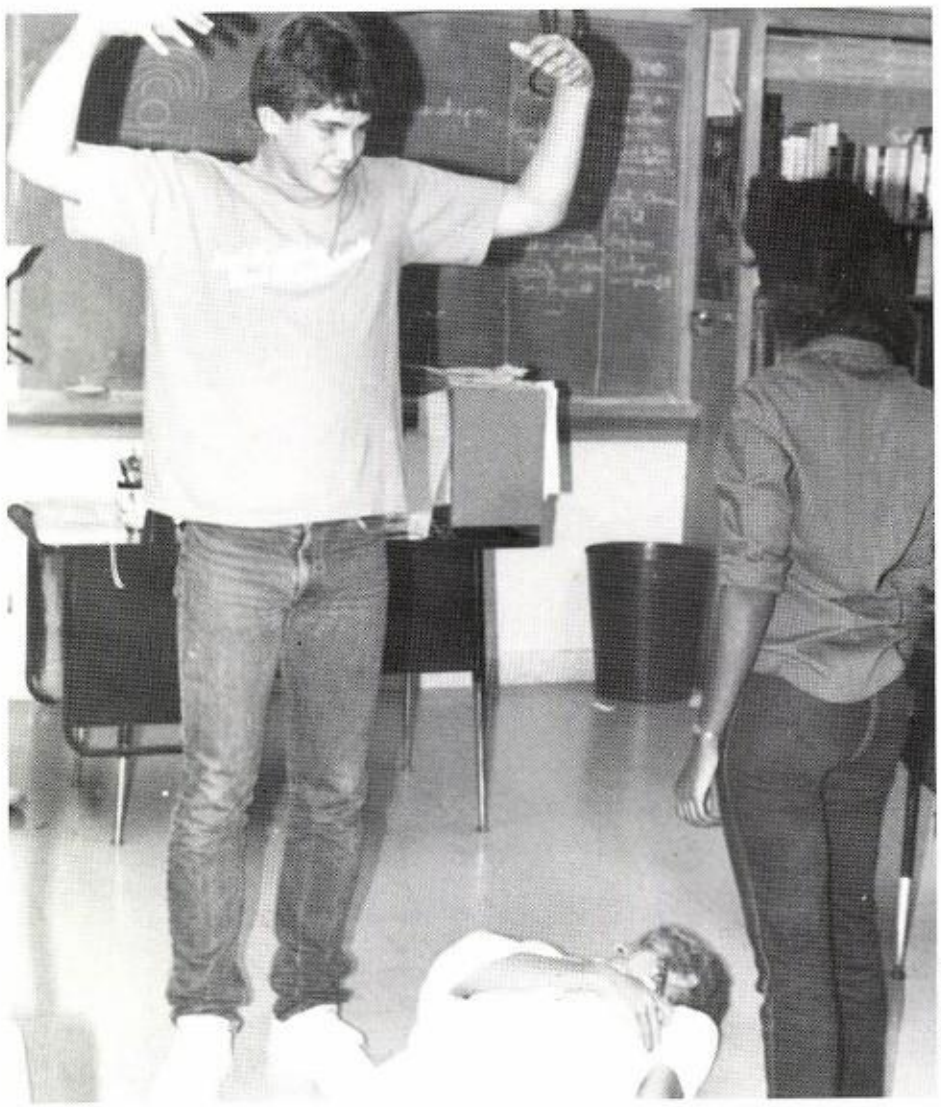


Sophomore Elia Georgalis demonstrates his vocabulary knowledge by giving his definition of the word carnage.



Sophomores Todd Smith, Barry Boyd and Tarsha Patterson act out a scene from Pyramus and Thisbee in world history. (Scott)

(Hurley)

International
Courses promote culture for credit

"The only reason I'm taking Spanish is to get into college," said sophomore Holly Hayes.

Like Hayes, the main reason many students take foreign language is for the credits. However, other reasons for studying another language do exist.

"I'm in Spanish class because I think it could be useful living so close to Mexico," commented sophomore Suzy Stein.

Some students decide to learn the French language because they've been to France, or they want to go, according to French teacher Martha Brush. Another reason for taking these classes is that students were introduced to that language in junior high.

"I took Conversational French and Spanish in eighth grade and I really liked French so I decided to keep taking it," stated Lisa Jenschke, French II.

Others choose to take foreign language for personal reasons.

"I'm taking German because I come from a German background," explained Nicole Hartman, a sophomore.

Reasons for taking these foreign languages are understandable, but why would anyone want to take Latin, a language that is no longer spoken?

"I always heard that Latin was the root of all languages and that it would help me in my vocabulary and English so I decided to take it," said AP Latin student Tris Berryman.

Antoher Latin student, senior David Collerain, chose Latin because "I heard that Mrs. Roberts was a good teacher."

Like foreign language students, many history students take their courses because they need the credit to graduate.

For example, sophomore Karen Kobacker is taking world history because "I have to to be able to graduate."

Some students feel that taking history is important.

"I think it's good that world history is required," stated sophomore Troy Conklin. I like learning about important events and people."

"It gives you a basic knowledge of your heritage," comments world history student Earl Levine.

Along with teaching students about the past, history teaches about future problems.

"I like class discussions," said sophomore Mendi James. "Topics like nuclear war are things we might have to deal with in the future." — Lisa Jablonsky

(Boyle)

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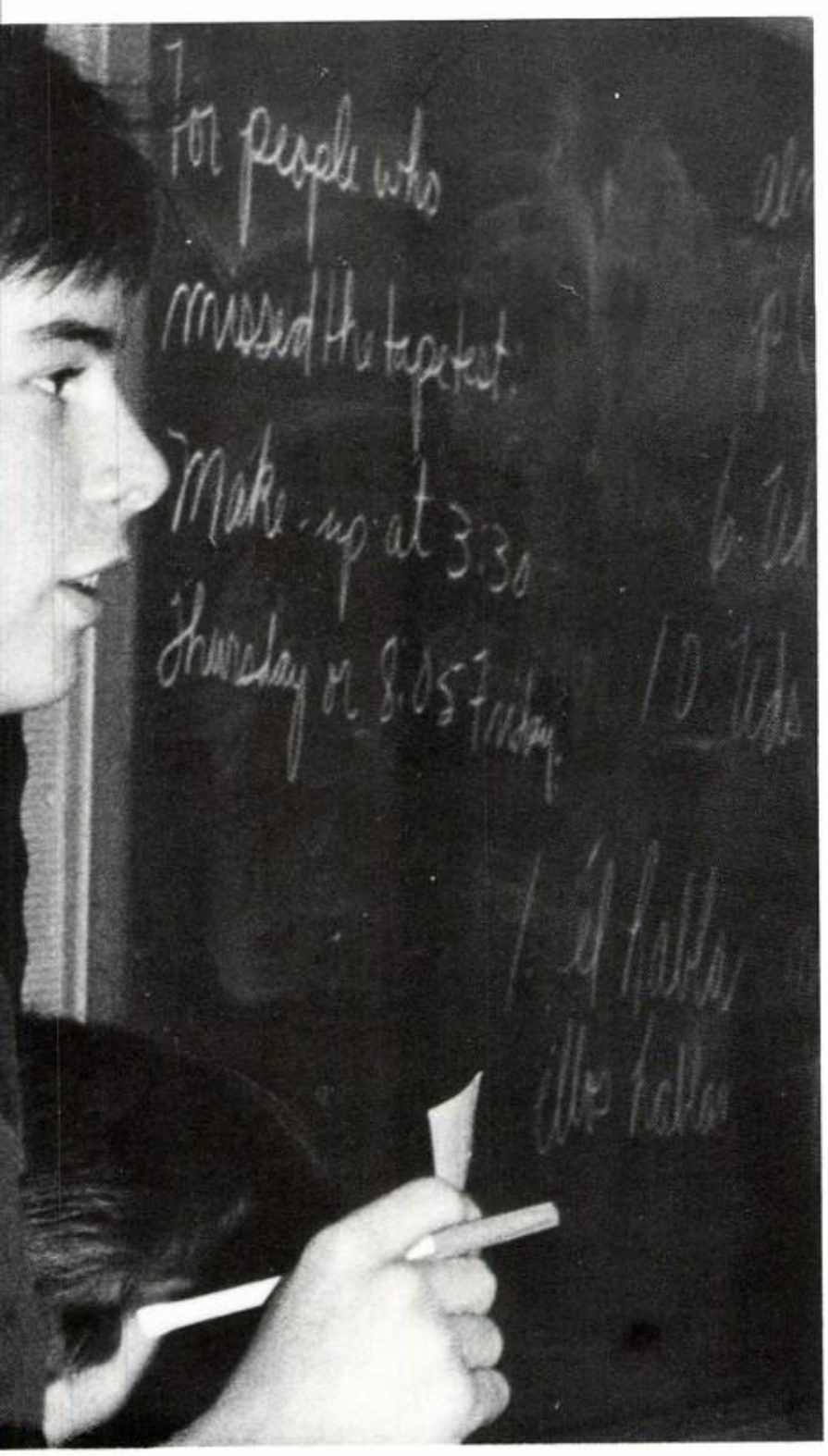
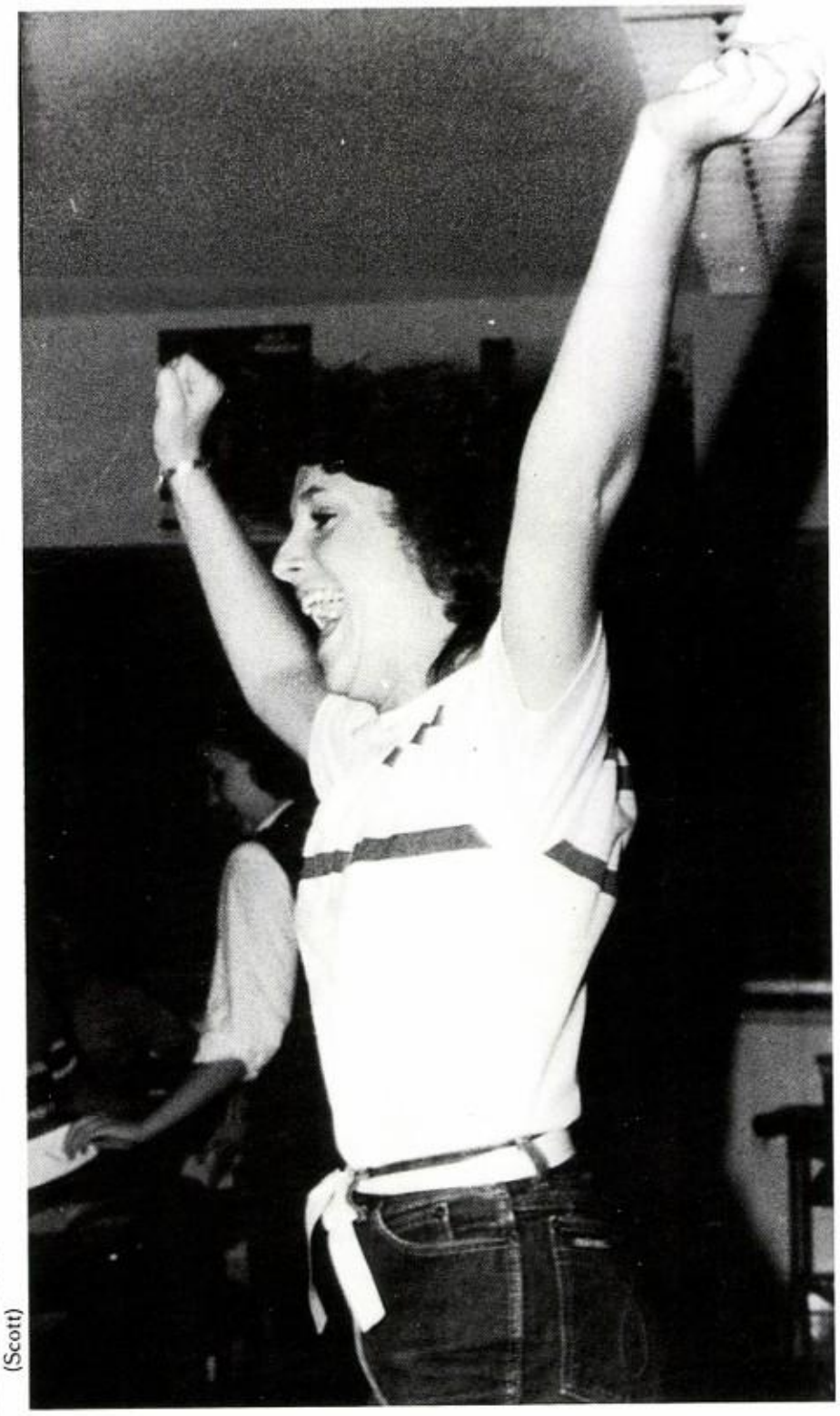


Sophomore Paul Pedlar and junior Randy Bullard play a verb game in Nancy Cook's 2nd period Spanish class.



(Scott)

Jumping with joy, junior Marni Blahitka shows her excitement as she participates in the Spanish verb game.

(McKissick)

Brad Knowlton and Rick Chapman concentrate on teacher Jo Roberts' Latin translation.

Christina Waddel follows along in her text as her Spanish II teacher Nancy Cook goes over the preterite tense.

Creators

Emotions expressed by drawings, written word

Just as students in creative writing use words to express their feelings, art and ceramic students use paint and clay to express theirs.

"Art lets you put your emotions on paper while at the same time letting you express your personality," said senior Chris Williams, a fourth-year art student.

Much of the art work done by students is submitted to contest for judging in order to earn scholarships. The students also hold various exhibitions during the year to display their artwork. Also many of the posters around RHS, including those advertising the Senior Talent Show and the Homework Hotline, are done by art students.

"We also draw for the Eagle and Talon, said teacher Iris Speckman, "I encourage my students to draw and do things for the school."

In ceramics, the objects designed by students range from slab pots to bottles, ashtrays to vases and even a miniature coffin made by junior Eric Smith.

"I'm really not sure where I got the idea to make the coffin," said Smith, "I just thought it would be neat to make."

Students in Ceramics IA learn how to use the potters wheel and experiment with various design methods while students in Ceramics IB place more emphasis on hand building and free design.

"I took ceramics because I love to mold things, said senior Amy Newfeld. "I want to be an artist and this class is helping me enrich my skill at designing."

Ceramic teacher George Lyles enjoys dealing with the different personalities of his students. "I enjoy watching their satisfaction when a project is complete," said Lyles.

While in ceramics, students place much emphasis on hand designing a project. In creative writing, structure is important in writing any paper.

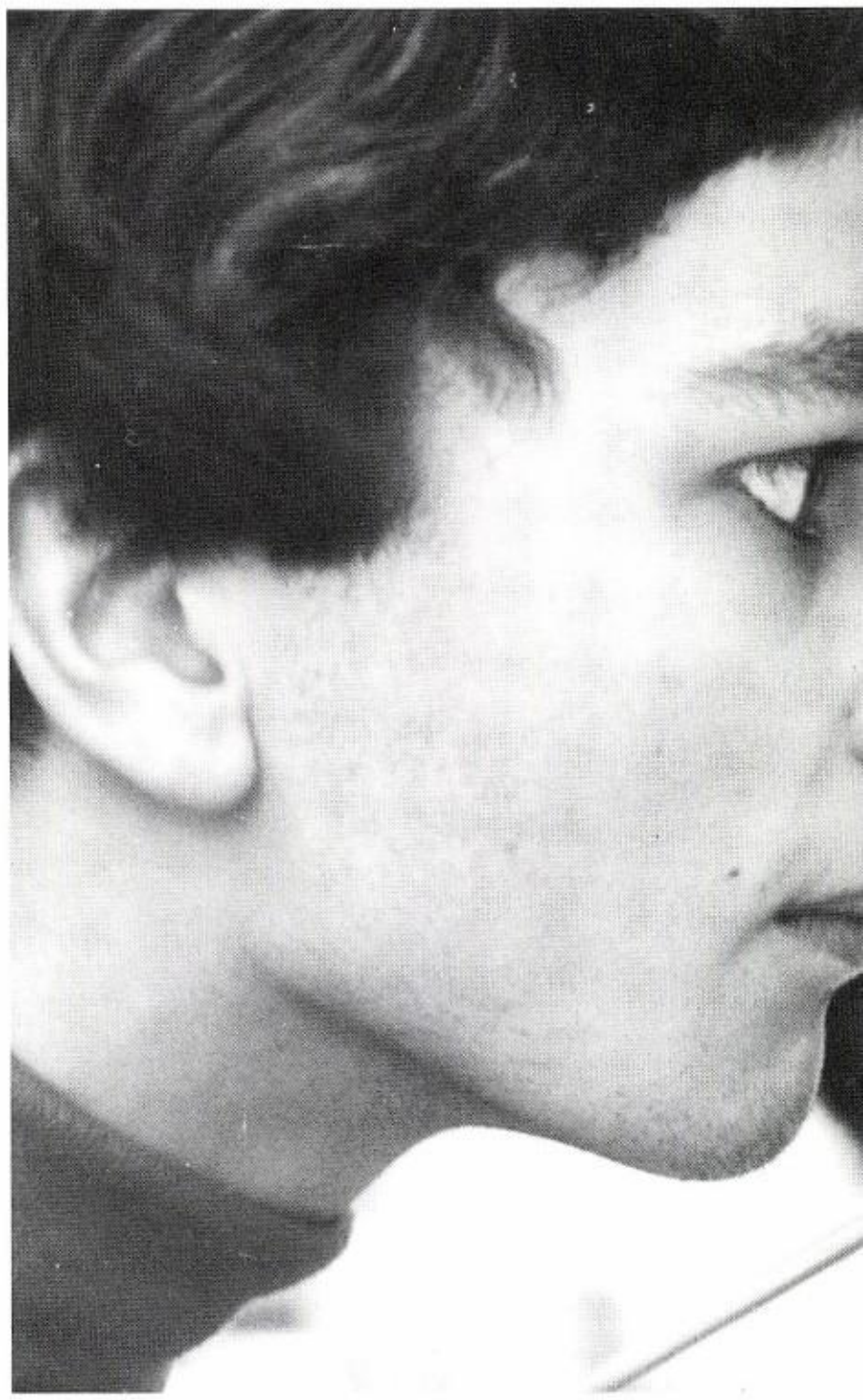
"We learn to experience writing different things," said teacher Cinda Thoma. "I emphasize structure in creative writing. I believe this is most important."

One of the first papers written by students dealt with the reactions of RHS students to a lemon.

"The lemon was used as an inspiration for writing," said senior Mindy Sanders. "It was a stimulus to get our thoughts going."

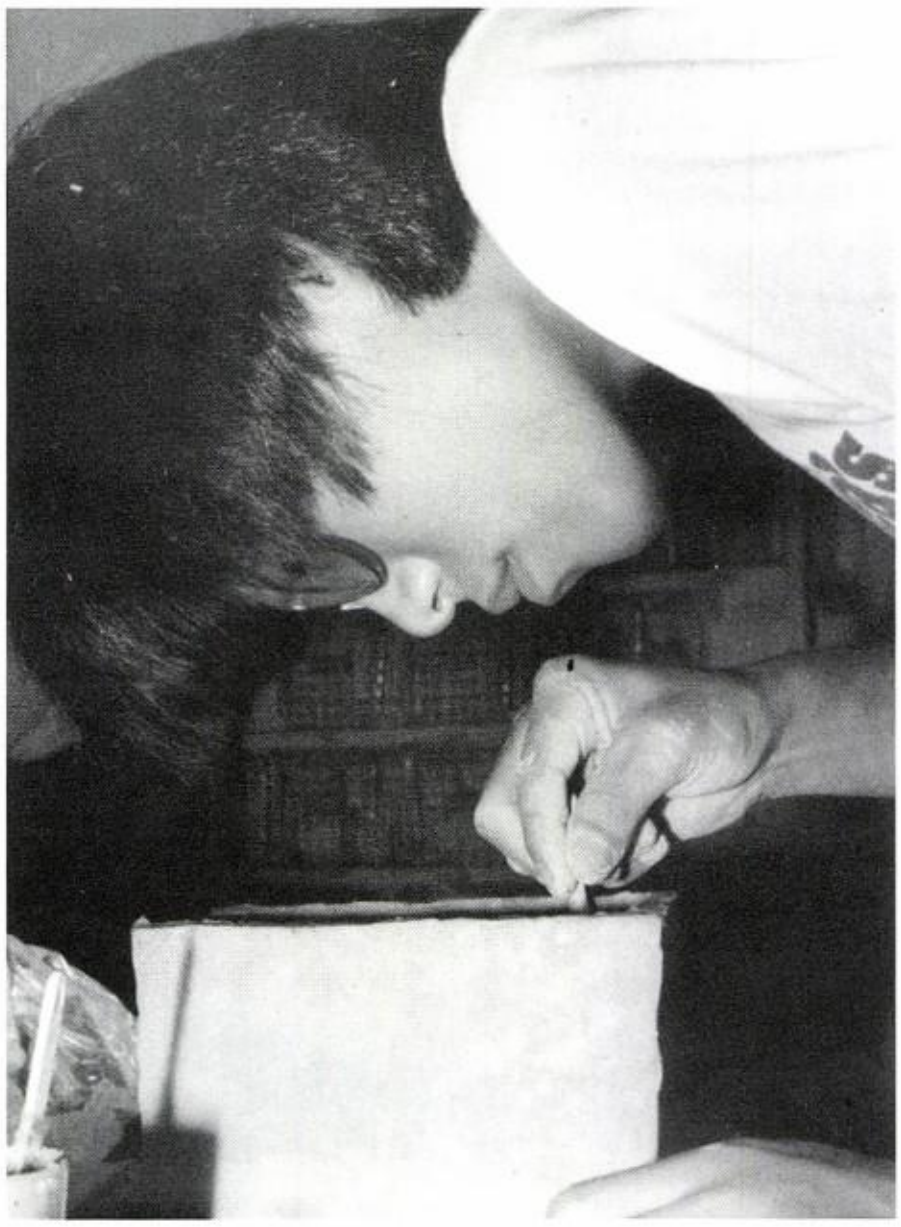
The students also wrote poetry, short stories, dramatic strips, and a children's story. In November, author Mary Higgins Clark, visited RHS and students got a chance to interview her. Later *Dallas Morning News* columnist John Anders visited the group.

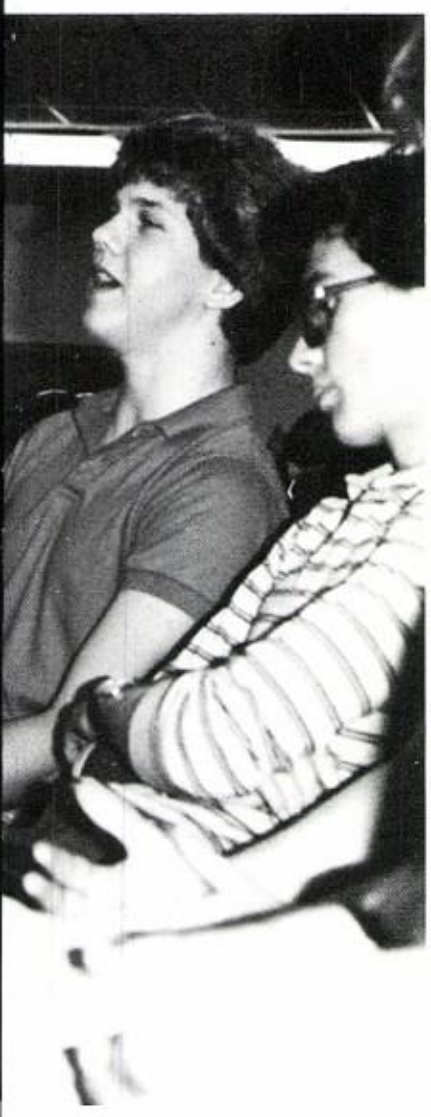
"Clark was a really neat person," said junior Robin Schaffer. "We got to ask her a lot of questions and then wrote a paper about her visit." — Pat Lowe



Second year art student Ben Margolis added the finishing touches on his entry in the PTA Cultural Arts Fair.

Ceramics IA student Yeon Park shapes the clay on a slab pot he's making.





(McKissick)

(Eastwood)

Bill Nolan learns how to trim clay off of his pot with the help of ceramics teacher George Lyles.

Author Mary Higgins Clark, who visited RHS Nov. 2, answers Creative Writing student Peter Lowery's question.

Flanked by her purse and diet drink, senior Lisa Cooper takes advantage of the seclusion in the Eagle's Nest during sixth period to study.

Homework

'Battle of the books' assails students

"Homework is an essential component of excellence in education." — Homework Guidelines of RISD.

"Homework doesn't really do any good. If you understand something, you don't need to do the homework, and if you don't understand it, you *can't* do the homework." said senior Melanie Stern.

There you have it, folks — the fight of the school year. In one corner the administration, pushes books, papers, and worksheets toward the students, advocating that worst of all evils — homework. The teachers in the stands go wild.

In the other corner, the student stands glowering fiercely at his enemies. His classmates in the audience start cheering as he watches television, plays basketball, and even cleans his room — anything to avoid doing that dreaded homework.

Although homework doesn't really involve this much struggle and strife, history teacher Gary Francis admits that sometimes he does feel like he's fighting a losing battle.

"It gets frustrating when homework is assigned, there's some time in class to work on it, and it still doesn't come in," said Francis. "They really *do* need to do it. A lot of their tests come from the worksheets, so it shows up on their grades."

For their part, the students have several reasons for avoiding the books left stacked on their desks, in the back of their cars, or even lying at the bottom of their lockers at school.

"It's tough to have the time to do it, especially when you have an after-school job," said senior Mitch Widman, who occasionally takes his books to work with him at Oshman's, even though "There's no time to do it at work either."

"It's hard to get yourself organized," agreed sophomore Lee Ann Dixon. "It just seems like I'm up late every night trying to finish my homework. It's hard when you've got a lot of things going on."

Most students and teachers can agree that homework *should* play a part in education. The discrepancies arise only when you consider how important that role should be.

Physics teacher Ann Koenig, who assigns homework nearly every night, considers it an essential part of her class, a chance for students to "reinforce what they should have learned in class."

Predictably enough, most students resent having their time drained away with what they call busywork.

"You need homework to learn in most classes," said senior Jodie Peters. "I don't mind that much, because we're here to learn. But sometimes teachers really go overboard. Nobody needs to assign homework every single night. They act like we don't have any other classes but their own to worry about."

"You're in high school for seven hours a day," concluded senior Heidi Schneiderman. "They should let you have some time to yourself and your obligations." — Jenny Olsson

Although senior Gigi Gee claims to be in sixth period study hall "to help me finish homework," these students manage to find other ways to spend the time before the bell rings.

Junior Stacie Starks checks out the library's card file to find information for a history report.

The library is where you'll usually find the "hard-core studiers," such as senior Heidi Krumme.

Apples

RHS takes big 'byte'; floppy discs here to stay

The fact that Time magazine chose the computer as "Machine of the Year" in 1983 is indicative of the role of the computer in today's society. One computer expert illustrates the trend by estimating that if the automobile industry had developed like the computer business, a Rolls-Royce would now cost $2.75 and run 3 million miles on a gallon gas. Computers are now everywhere — businesses, banks, libraries, and even our homes. The Computer Age is here and RHS is not going to be left behind. Forty new computer terminals were installed here in July of '83 and are now in full use.

"I think it's excellent that RHS got computers" said Lyn Rosier, who teaches three computer courses including AP Computer Science.

Judging by the enrollment in the courses, which were offered for the first time this year, the students are also pleased about the computers. "I'm glad we have computers here because I'm going into business and computers are going to be what's ahead," said junior Patti Green.

People seem to like learning with the computer because of its personal, one-to-one approach and the positive reinforcement it provides. "The students feel more comfortable working with a computer because they don't feel as intimidated by them as they can by a teacher. The computer won't get mad at you or be judgmental," stated Judy Moon, computer room supervisor.

Besides the computer math classes, courses such as Accounting, Practical English, Special Education, ICT, and Business Machines frequent the labs. The first computer course teaches basics such as types of hardware, software concepts, what a program is, language, key words, and finally how to program a computer. The advanced courses teach more difficult languages and the students write useful programs. "I believe it's misleading to think that everyone will need to know how to program a computer, but they do need to know how to work with one," said Rosier.

The computer labs are sometimes open after school, during the evening for academic coaching, and on Saturdays from 9:00 to 12:00 noon. Moon said that they usually get 15 to 20 students each evening and on Saturdays. "The number of students coming in is increasing; in fact, we doubled the number from September to October."

Would current computer students recommend the class to others? Absolutely! Seni Bobby Fitzpatrick feels that almost any field a person cou go into, he would be involv with a computer on some lev He even thinks, "Compute should be a required cours Any person planning on colle should take this class."

In contrast, Green state "The world is becoming co puterized so I think the cla would be helpful for everyone don't think it should be require though because that would ta the fun out of it for the peop who want to take the class."

It seems that computers c provide what we need at scho They are a learning tool with i finite possibilities. With the w computers are progressing RHS, maybe someday co puters will even replac teachers. — Susan Svedeman

Junior Susan Long receives help during a visit to the ever-popular computer room.

Endless computers inhabit C221 alo with senior Teresa Shaw who is doi extra-credit work for her computer clas

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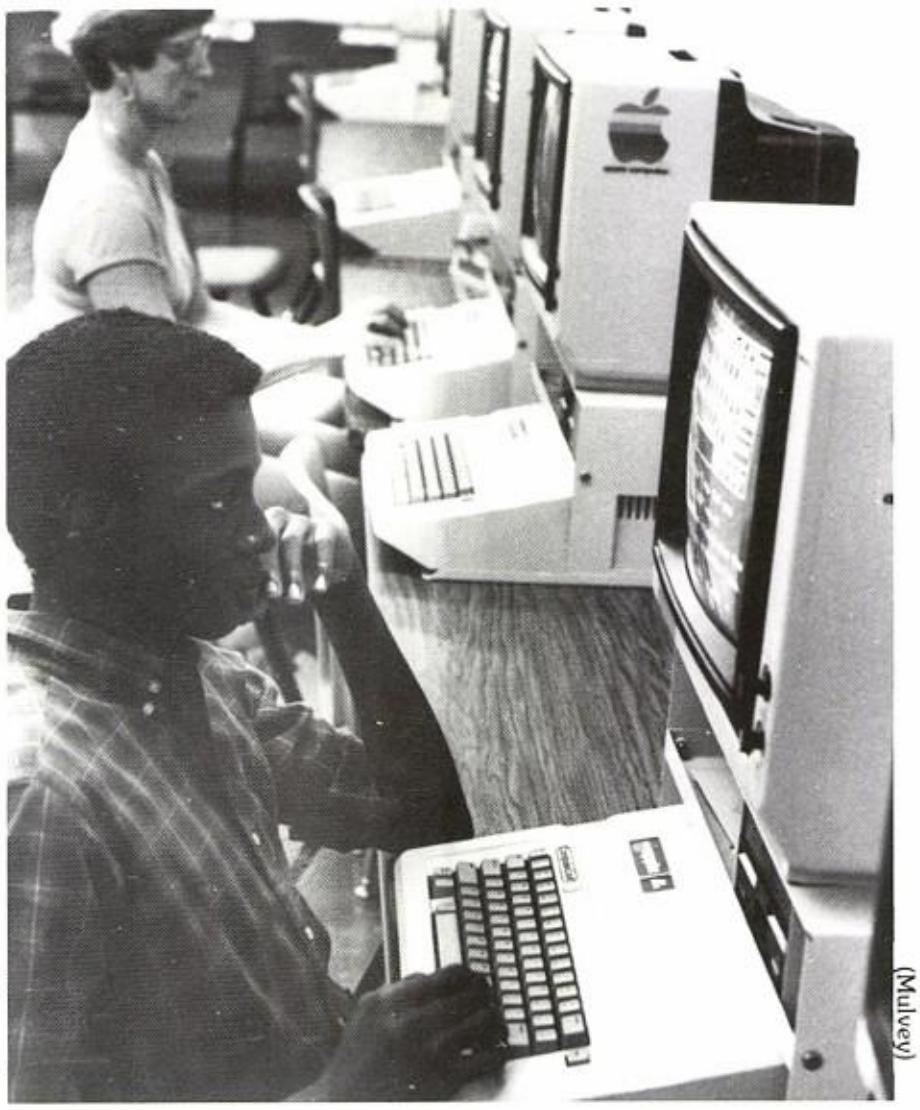
(Chance)

Seniors Doug Peters and junior Sandy Morris look at sinusoidal graphs on a computer in C215 for their trig class.



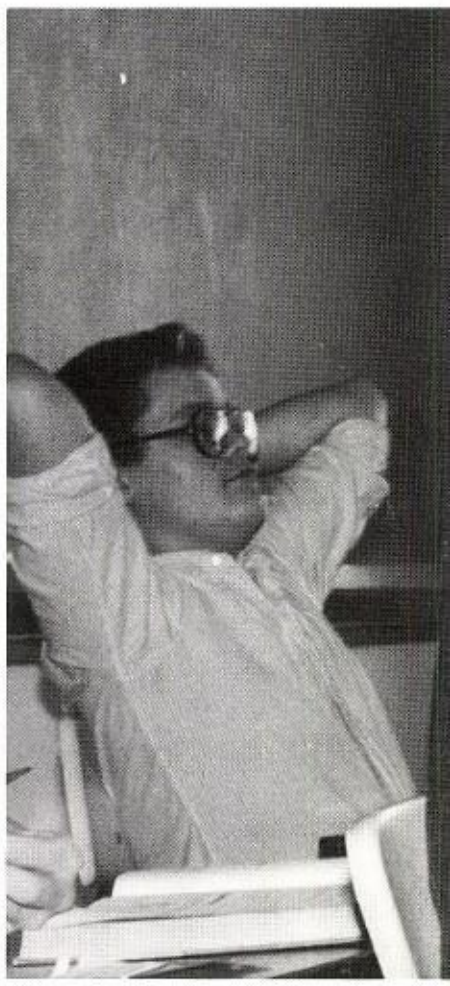
(Mulvey)

Senior Steven Pearson works with a math program in the Apple II lab while a PTA volunteer helps monitor the room.

(McKissick)

Junior Adrienne Roberts works on homework during Mrs. Cheryl Clayton's 6th period geometry class.

(Boyle)



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Required Courses:
Dreaded math classes gain enrollment

"I've got to have math to get into college," stated senior Greg Brueggeman.

Brueggeman sums up the student body's general atittude towards math. Overall, students tend to think of math as a necessary evil, not something to look forward to. Even so, total enrollment has gone up in the math department, to the degree that there is a shortage of books.

"I think enrollment is up because the seniors have to stay in school all day now," said Gayle Breard, department head.

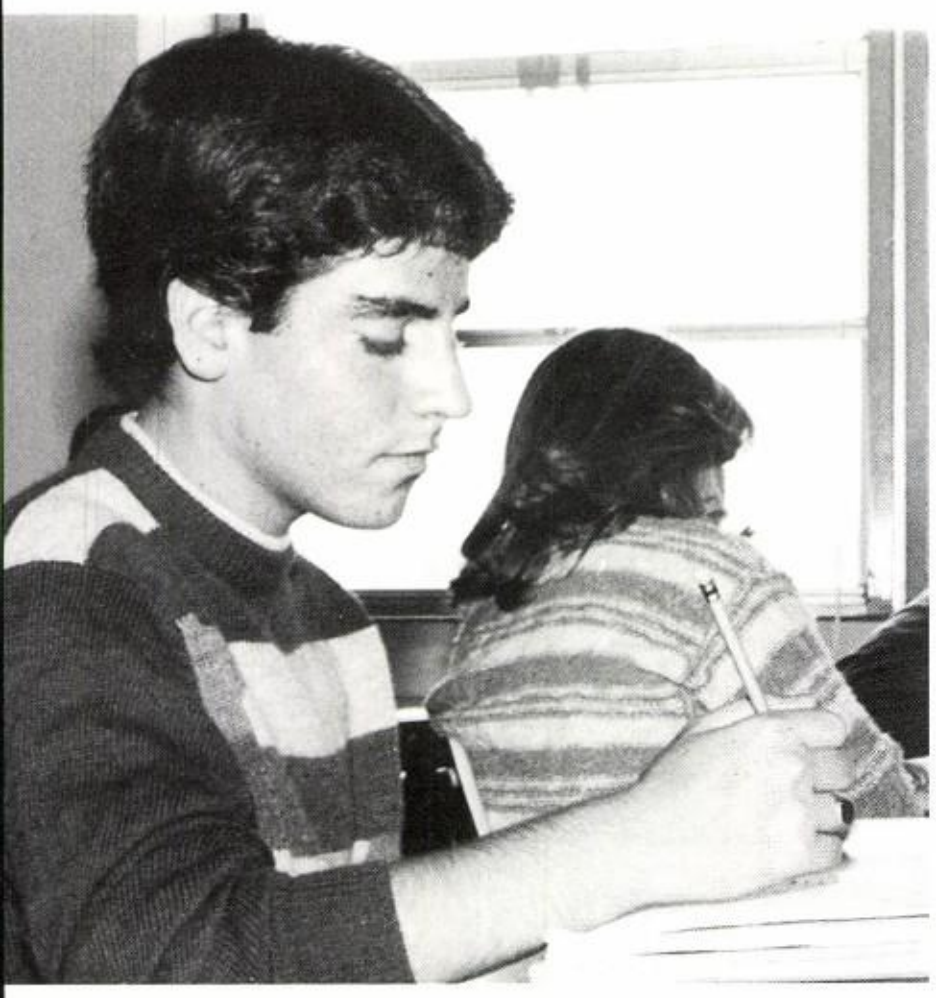
Breard went on to say that enrollment in AB Calculus had doubled since last year. Most students take AP courses in order to gain college credit. "I think it would be good if I could place out," said senior Missi Gallaher, who is taking AB Calculus.

Enrollment in Consumer Economics, formerly Math and Finance, has also risen. In this class, students fill out income tax returns, learn personal accounting, and study how interest is accrued on loans. For example, students learn how much it is really going to cost to buy a car.

While Consumer Economics is for anyone, advanced math courses are not, according to Margaret Loftin, who teaches Algebra II and Trig. "It all depends on what the student plans to be," explained Loftin. Like most math teachers, Loftin believes that math's organization and logic can apply to any situation in life.

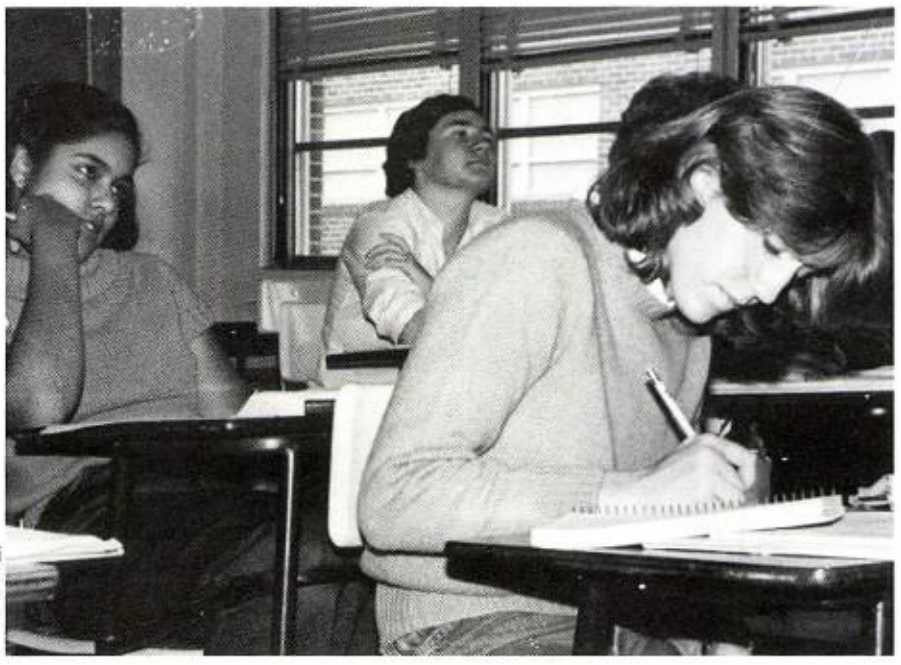
"It's satisfying to know you can do it and figure it out," said senior Brian Frederick, referring to calculus problems.

Junior Christy Hardison summed it up saying, "To get into a good college, you have to have a basic background in math." — Courtney Guthrie



Sophomore Brooks Alkek does homework in Mr. Lynn Rosier's 3rd period geometry class.

Seniors Gouri Bhat and Simon Webster listen to a lecture while Elizabeth Ganze takes notes in Ms. Cindy Smith's BC Calculus class.



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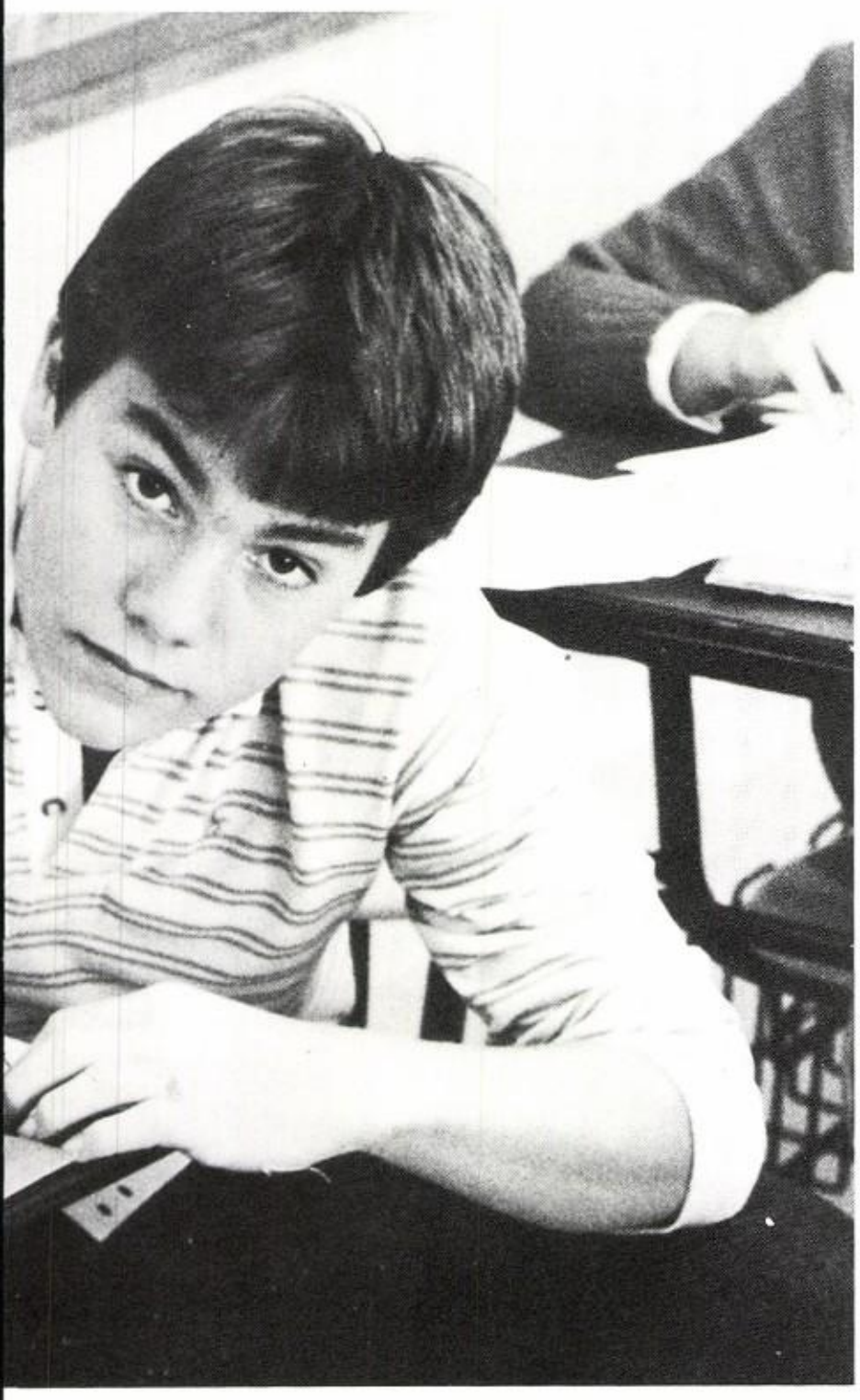

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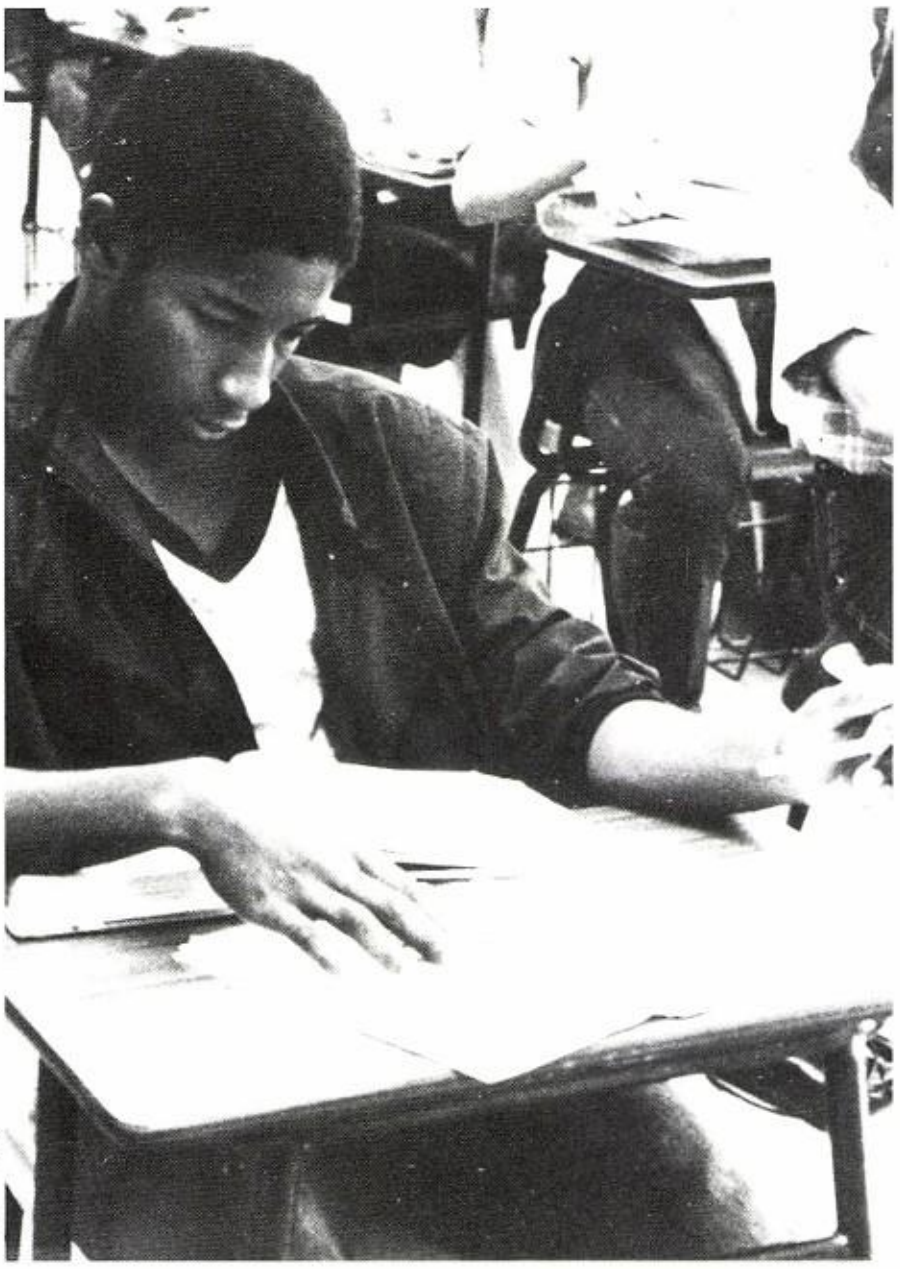


Junior Karl Felton studies a problem in Mrs. Margaret Loftin's Algebra II class.

Sophomore Brian Berryman pauses during Mrs. Judy Smith's 6th period geometry class.

Learning by Doing

Labs provide hands-on experience

From "driving" down congested highways, to cutting up sharks and cats, to baking raisin bread, to swinging rubber stoppers on fish lines, labs provide the experience necessary to understand the "why's" behind multitudes of things.

"The labs in chemistry give the student the hands-on experience that is necessary to totally understand the science," stated chemistry teacher John Kelly.

"I like doing the labs in physics because you can see what you have been studying about," said junior Colleen Crews.

In biology students disect everything from crickets to frogs while AP Biology spends hours after school disecting cats and sharks.

Meanwhile students in psychology learn how to analyze the behavior of others and to understand the way they act. In one experiment students walked into an elevator and faced the back wall and recorded the reactions of others in the elevator.

"I like psychology because it gives you an opportunity to learn about many different types of people," said senior James Young.

But science is not the only course that uses labs. In all different home economics classes students spend a large part of class time doing labs.

Homemaking is not just cooking. Classes include everything from sewing to interior design to child development to gourmet cooking.

In child development students bring a child with them to their class for one day while in singles survival students learn to cook things such as chocolate cakes and homemade bread and they learn the correct way to cut up a chicken.

"Everybody should take course because sooner or later you have to learn to do things for yourself," said senior Kim Peterson. "It's funny," said singles survival teacher Annette McIntire, "the boys really get into the cooking more than the girls do. They are always the ones to bring the extra ingredients that the homemaking department can't afford. They really enjoy it."

Also important to people in this area, since there is no mass transportation, is learning to drive. Drivers Ed., through simulators and on-road experience teaches these skills to students.

"In the simulator we can control what you see. You get to go through some situations that you might never be in on the road," said instructor Dorthea Hoyt.

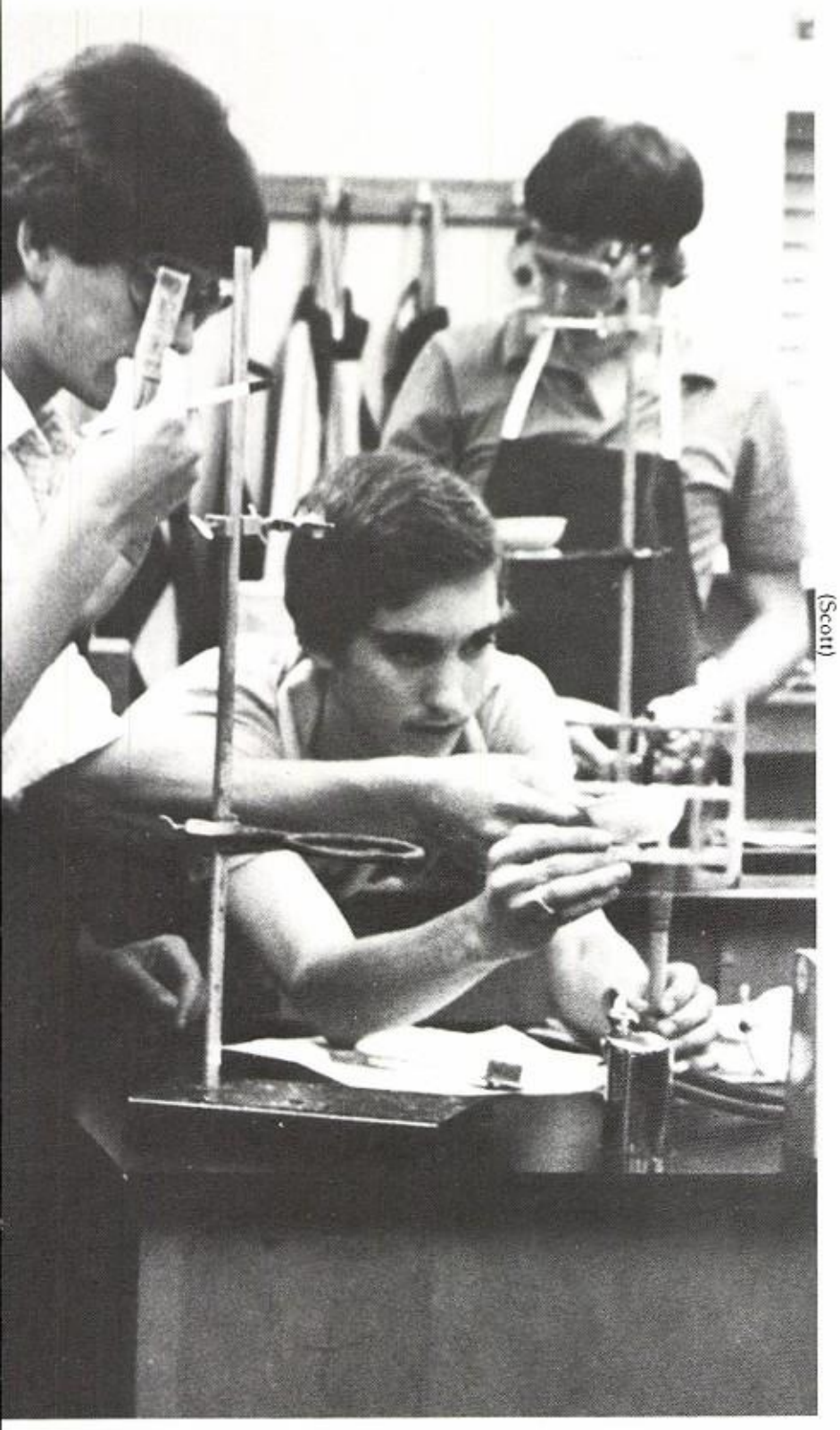
"I'm really confident about driving on my own now," said sophomore Kristy Johnson.

"Driving teaches you more about yourself than any other situation does," said Hoyt. — Cynthia Chamberlin

(McKissick)

(Scott)

Junior Amy Lockhart spins a weight during the centrifugal force lab in Mrs. Ann Koenig's honors physics class.

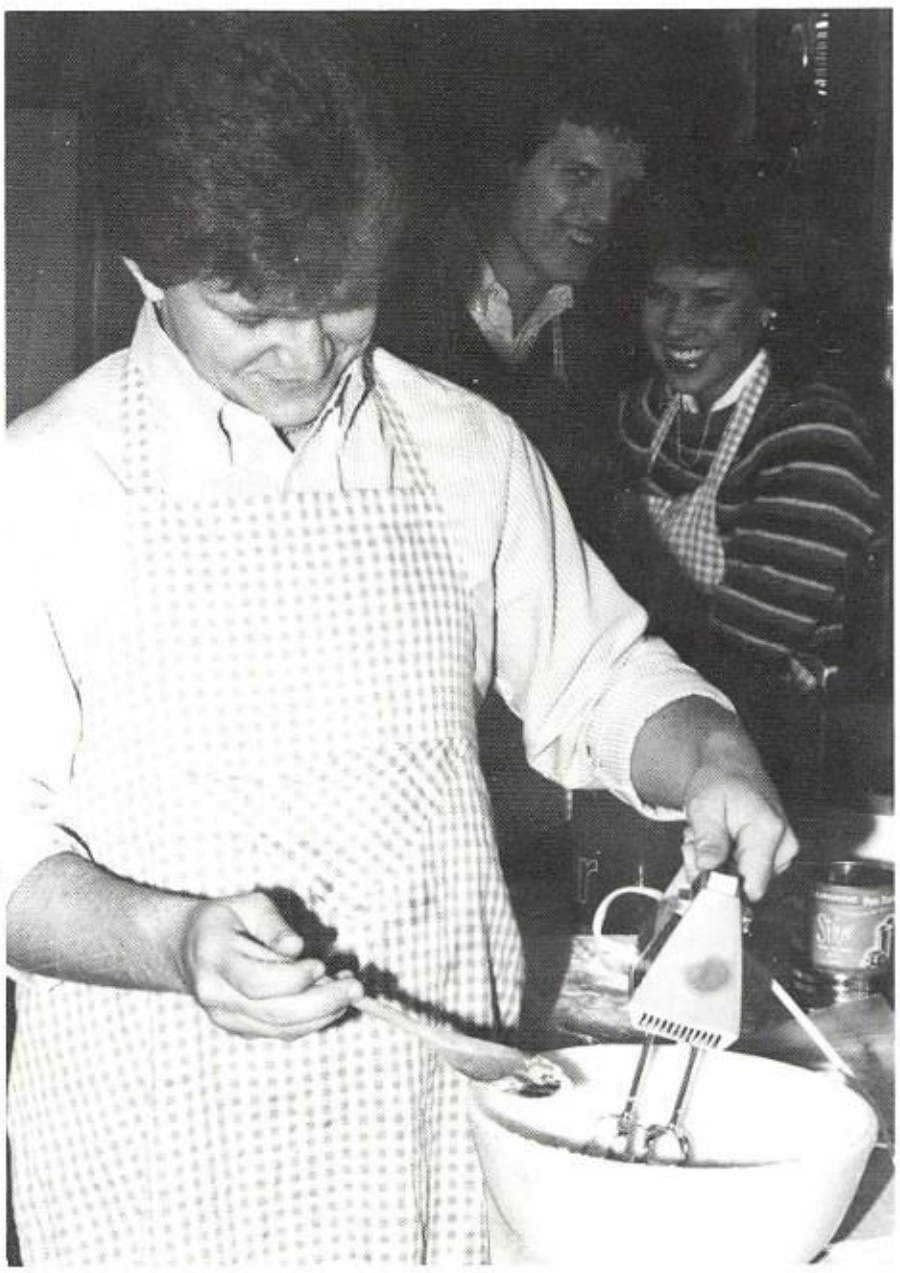


(Scott)

Junior Leonard Anshelevich, and seniors Randy Havard, Tony Propp and James Thomas take part in a chemistry lab.

(Eastwood)

Juniors Diana Christensen and Colleen Crews do the calculations for the centrifugal force lab in physics.



(Eastwood)

Senior Todd Owens mixes bread dough in Singles Survival, while seniors Herb Lockhart and Kim Hendrix look on.

Senior Celeste Magg mixes chemicals in an AP Biology lab during Mrs. Ginger Mayo's 2nd period class.

In the Spotlight

Students show talent under pressure

"Theater is a means for self-expression; it is a place for cultural awareness. It enriches your life now and after school," said drama instructor Marie Smethers, who feels this is the main reason students take theater arts.

"It's not just learning how to act," she said. "Theater touches you emotionally and spiritually; it is a real reflection of life."

Theater Arts I and II are mainly devoted to polishing acting abilities and learning new techniques. Third year students learn how to direct and better develop their acting skills.

"At the beginning, I was both scared and excited! It was really different from other classes," said senior Jackie Johnson, who is in her third year in theater arts. "It's just exciting, it makes you feel freer, and it's a great emotional outlet."

"There is nothing like applause," added junior Arnold Molina. "You get a good feeling after a performance. It's as if for a while you're someone else, not yourself."

Likewise, to be able to go up on a stage or platform and say something articulate takes special talent and reaching this is the goal Shirley Smith sets for her speech classes.

"Speech teaches one how to organize," said Smith. "It gives one self-confidence and experience in talking to others, not just talking, but being articulate."

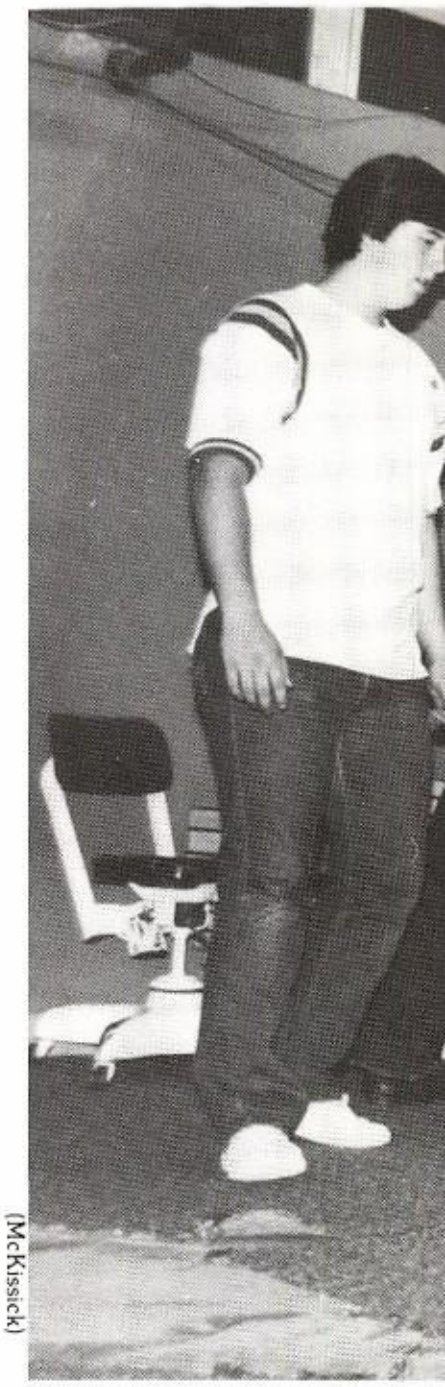
Smith's speech and debate classes plan to take part in seven tournaments, excluding the spring UIL competition. By competing in several tournaments, juniors Benny Voth and John Curtis both qualified for the National Forensic League (NFL), an honorary speech organization.

"Speech classes are really a big help," said Voth. "I think more people should take it because it helps one to organize his or her thoughts and to come up faster with ideas. Announcing for KRHS also helped me."

The theater arts classes have shceduled three production. The first production, *Mousetrap*, by Agatha Christie, ran Nov. 9-12, 18-19.

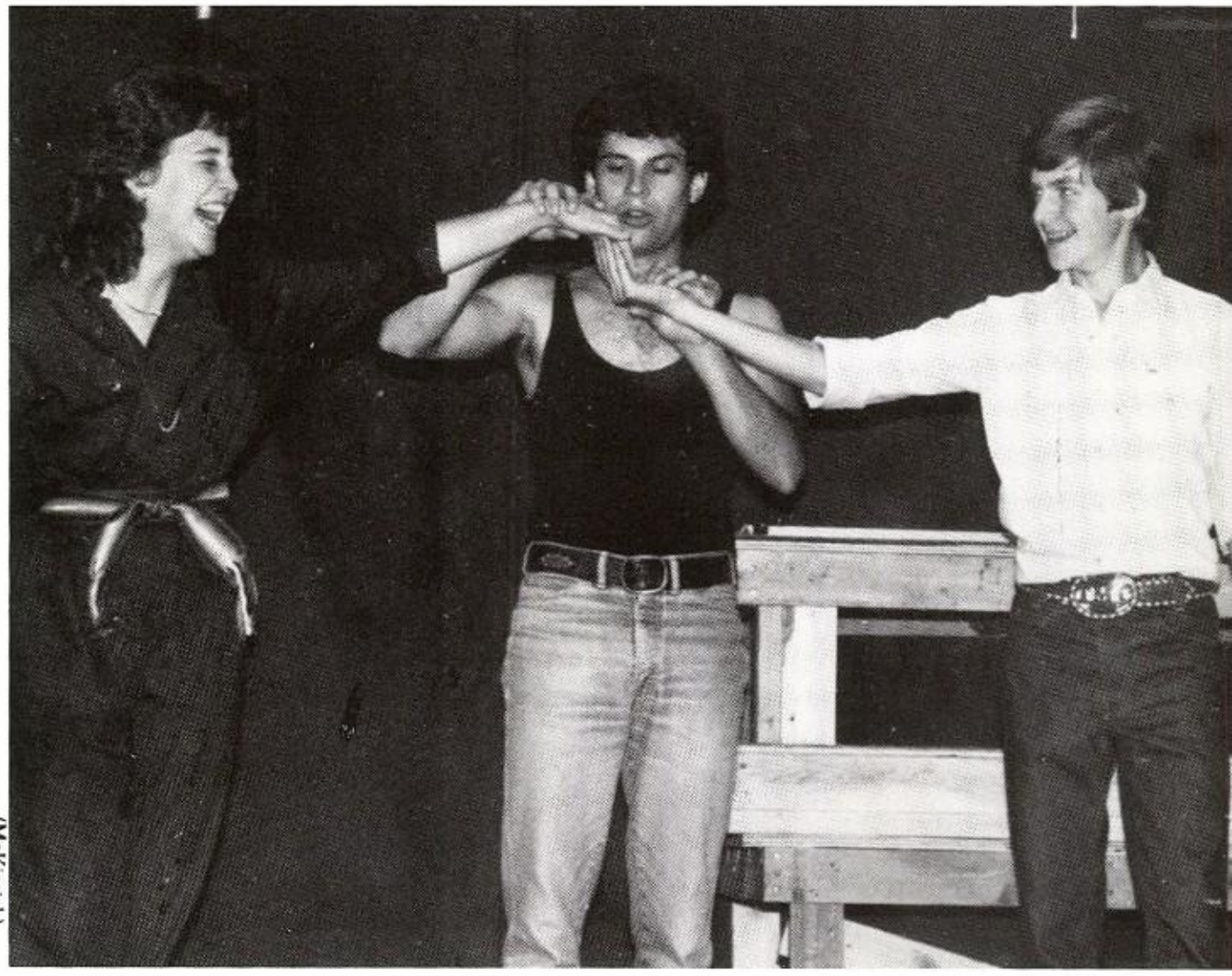
"Every character has a different trait and the twists make the play very exciting, which is typical of all Christie plays," said senior Heather McKissick, who played a lead role.

"Theater can never be alive without an audience," said Smethers. "From their response we get the energy and put it into the play." — Rose Amador



(McKissick)

Juniors Meryl Berg and Tim Callahan are instructed on the proper way to dance as in the Elizabethan times.



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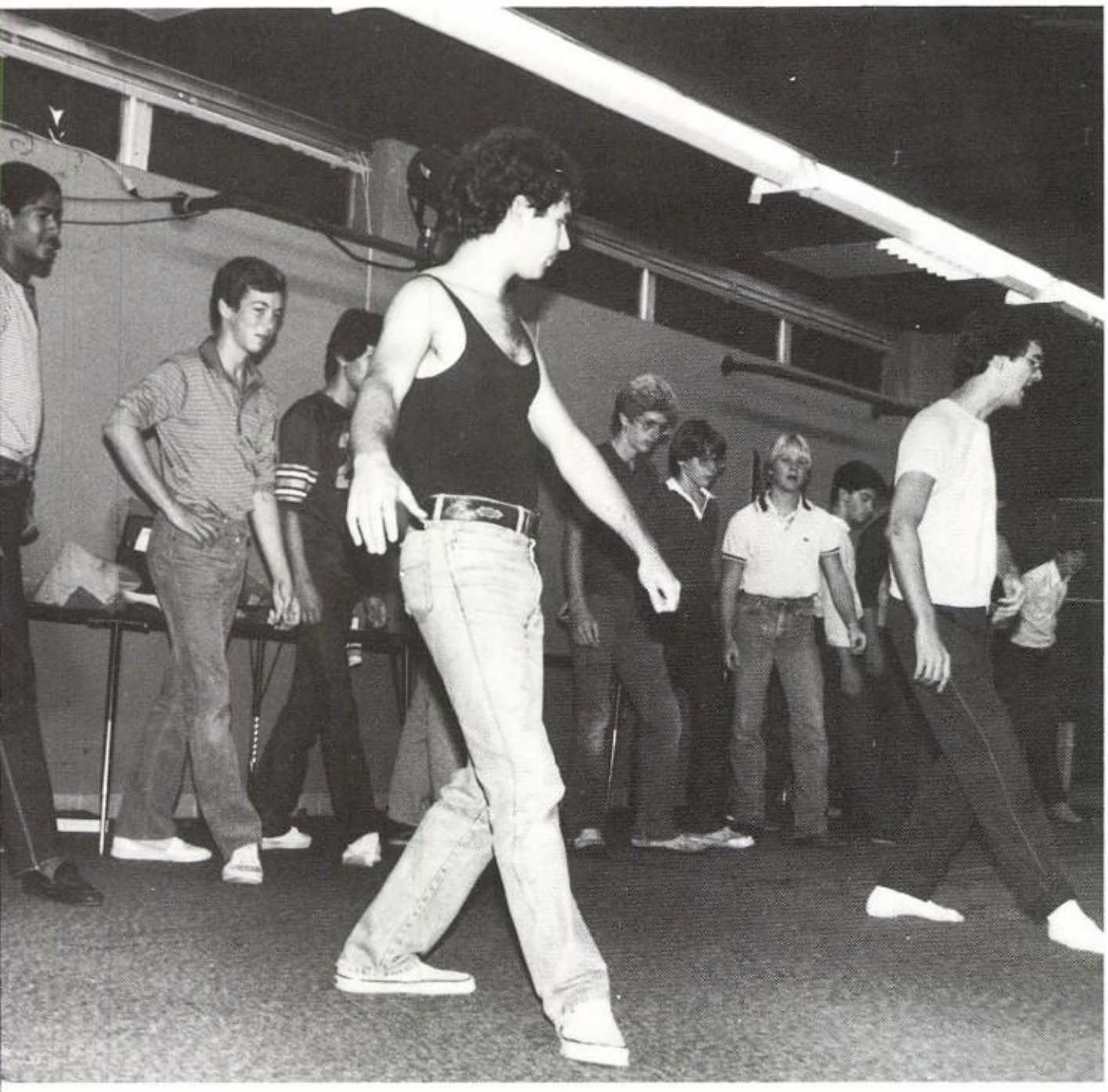
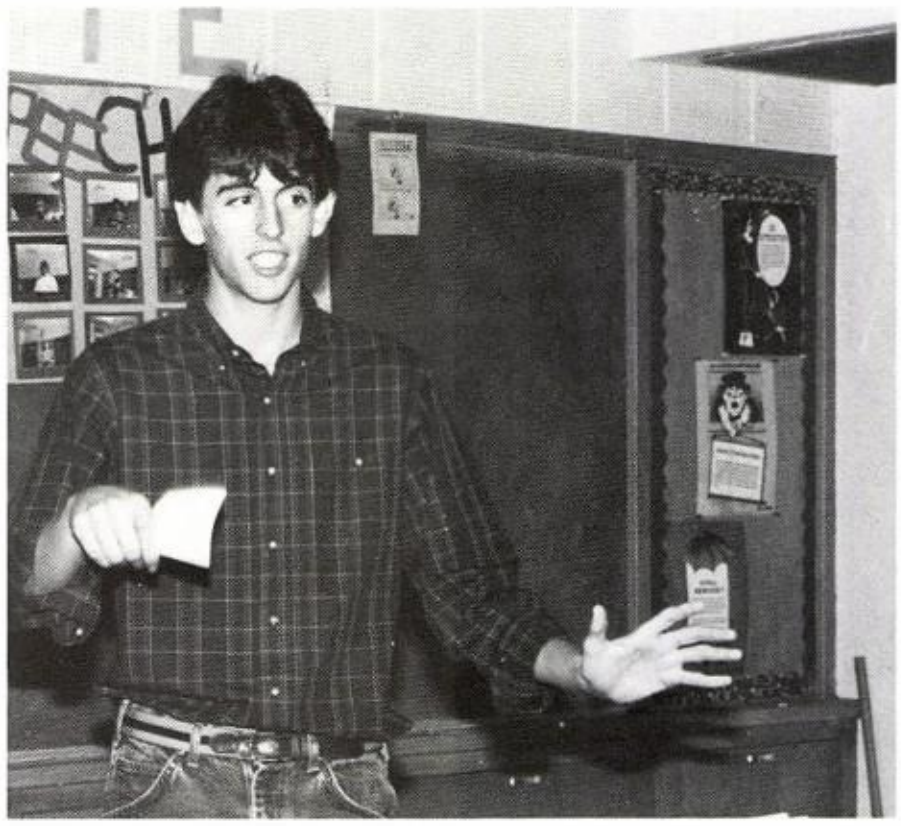


Theater Arts students are taught the Elizabethan dance techniques by the Shakespearean Co.

(Scott)



(Scott)

Sophomore Kelly Williams takes part in Mrs. Shirley Smith's speech class's Lincoln-Douglas debate.

Senior Mark Abrahm participates in Cross-Examination Debate in Mrs. Smith's speech and debate class.

Overachievers

Going 'above and beyond' feels good

They are a breed unto themselves. They work hours to complete assignments or perfect a project. They have specific goals, as well as the determination to meet them. And they all have one thing in common — they don't get as much sleep as they would like.

"When I was younger I tried all sorts of things," said senior Chris Erlon. "The older I got, the more involved I became, and the harder it got to choose between the activities and eliminate some. So I didn't. Erlon teaches gymnastics, is on the RHS gymnastics team, races motorcross, plays the bass in a rock band, and is enrolled in two AP classes and the MIP program.

Although some obviously find satisfaction in a diverse selection of activities, others, such as sophomore Tracey Walters, have narrowed their interests.

"Music is the only thing that really gives me happiness," said Walters, who plans to attend a Paris conservatory to continue studying the violin.

"Sometimes it hurts, when I have to turn down going to a movie with a friend because I have to practice," said Walters, who spends at least two hours a night practicing so that she can learn the repertoire for both the school orchestra and the Greater Dallas Theatre Orchestra. "After you put a lot into a performance, though, when you're really into it, there's an incredible feeling of exhiliaration that makes it all worthwhile."

This feeling of accomplishment prompted many to get involved. "It seems like I spent my summer down at the band hall," said senior Martha Wilcoxson, who spent about 25 hours a week fulfilling her duties as head drum major during the height of the marching season. "If the time makes it good, it's worth it," added Wilcoxson.

While some students find all different directions and resources in which to channel their energies, others turn it back toward their schoolwork by taking the courses which require extra effort — honors and AP classes.

Honors classes mean WORK, according to junior honors student Bruce Milem. "Math and science courses take up a lot of time, especially when it comes to studying for tests. In English you have to work more in that you have to *think* more. Trying to analyze something can really be taxing."

Most students took on the extra work load to help them toward their ultimate goal — college.

"It's a challenge," said junior Jean Yuan. "The level of difficulty gets you better prepared for college courses."

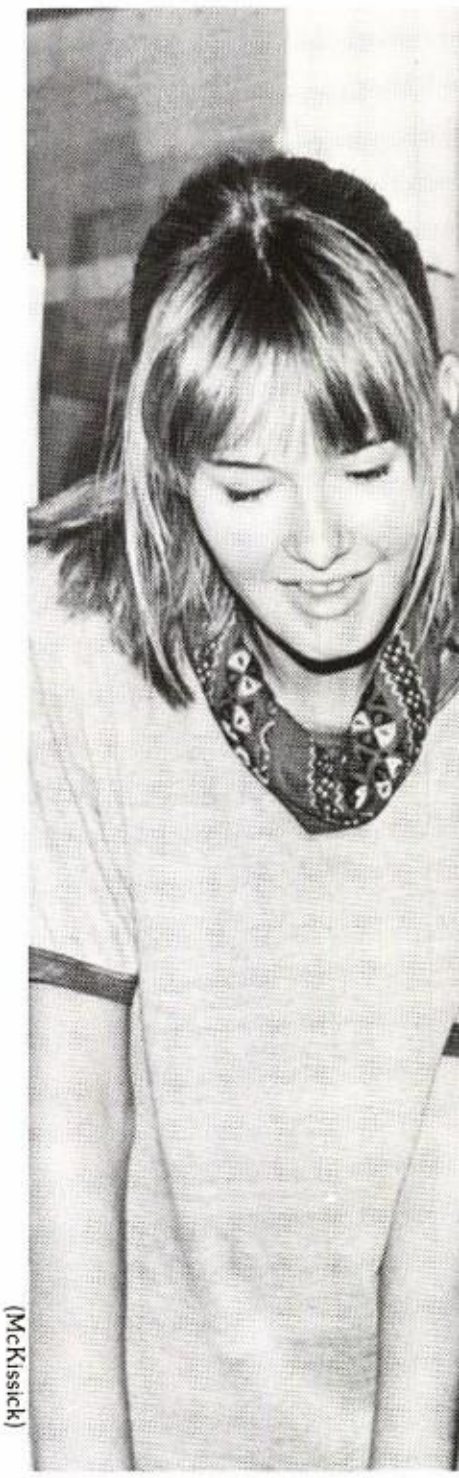
"AP courses are unlike regular high school courses in that you get to go more into depth. It's simply more interesting," said Brad Weprin, who took three AP classes. "Getting credit for a college course *now* can really help; you don't have to go through the freshman courses, and it looks good on a college application."

For most students in these classes, grades were a relatively high priority. "It's frustrating when someone who's in the regular classes can make high grades with less work. Sometimes the three extra points really don't seem to compensate," commented Yuan, who spends about two hours each night studying. "But, I feel like they're not learning as much. They miss a lot."

In many cases, it is the teacher's method of teaching that separates an honors course from the others. Seniors David Murray and Becky Hassler both felt driving over to Pearce for one period each day was worth it because they got to take AP Physics under Mr. Taylor. European History teacher Mary Helen Jones' lively lectures and slides of artwork generated enthusiasm among her students — enough so that the traditional RP&B Club, or Rape, Pillage and Burn Club, was revived for yet another year. Senior Margaret Potter explained that the club's title came from the actions of the marauding huns in one of the first units they studied.

In their pursuit of "higher education," students may find frustrations along the way, but most felt it was worth it.

"The class discussion made Mrs. Gwaltney's (junior honors English) class," said Milem. "Sometimes we beat our heads against a wall over some details, but it helped us to explore all the possibilities, and that's what honors classes are all about." — Jenny Olsson



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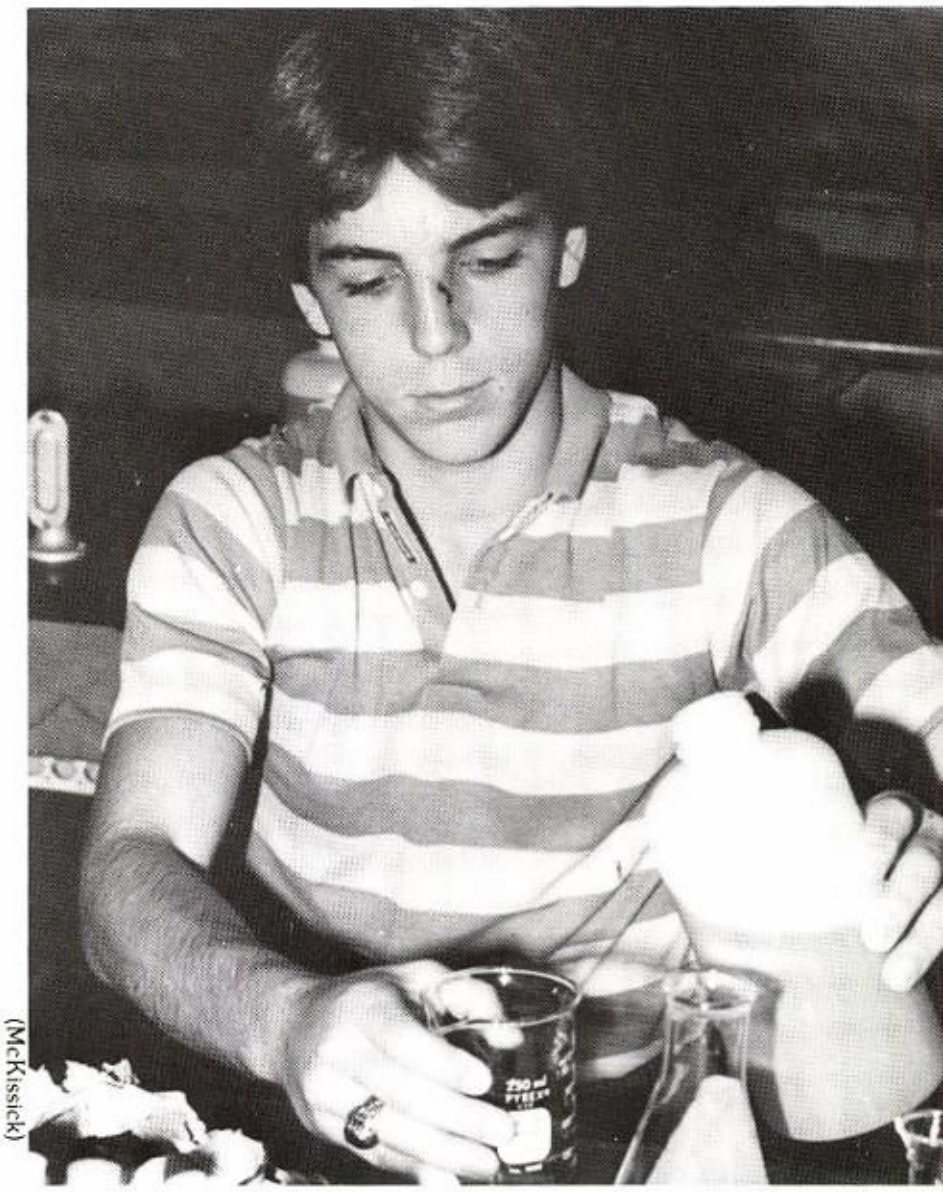


(McKissick)

(Chance)

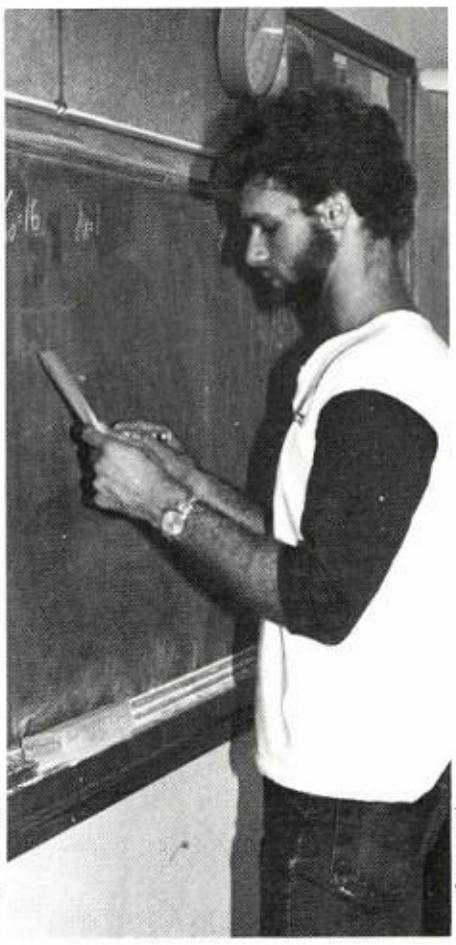
Senior drum majors Liz Outlaw, Martha Wilcoxson and John Roe had to spend a large portion of their summer down at the Band Hall. Here, they check out the charts for the halftime performance.

Senior Amy Helt carefully studies a slide of artwork from the medieval period. Students from Ms. Mary Helen Jones' AP European history class were often asked to identify these slides on tests.

(Horsley)

enior Nancy Knabe anxiously waits receive her test from Mrs. Gayle reard in AP Calculus — AB.

oncentration is required as senior avid Valetutto places beirut solu- on in a beaker to complete an xperiment.



(Horsley)

Senior Chris Erlon is put on the spot to explain a problem from his AP Calculus AB homework.

Nailing it down

Robot advances students in shop

Metal shop gained a new teacher this year and "he's" not human. The $2,500 robot is computer programmed off an Apple II computer system.

"They teach the student in the computer lab to program on a computer but they don't get to deal with what they program," said metal shop teachers Charles Cheek.

"The robot teaches you more than you think," commented junior Jeff Balch. "I enjoy it because I can use the computer and then let my program control the robot's function."

"I agree," said junior Paul Larson. "I don't know if I want to go into metal shop as a career, but it is always good to have the knowledge of metal mechanics."

The metal shop lab also stages the class for the popular Auto Tune-Up. The class is designed for students to learn the basic systems of the car and how to maintain them.

"I think everyone should know the basic structures of the automobile," said Cheek. "If you don't know how to take care of and maintain the engine, you have to learn."

Throughout the year, mainly the second nine weeks of the semester, students have a chance to bring in and work on their car.

"I enjoy it," said senior Wade Bender. "Auto-tune up gives me a chance to do my own car repairs and in the long run it will save me money."

Having fun goes for the wood shop too. At the beginning of the year the wood shop I class learned the safety regulations and how to operate the basic tools, drills, saws, etc. Then they move on the production of a project.

Advanced or second-year wood-working is set up differently. The class designs their own plans and works on their own projects.

"I like being in shop a lot," said junior Chad Walker. "It gives me a chance to make what I want. You can't build anything major but you can work alone, and design and build whatever you like."

A very talented wood and metal worker is in the wood shop too. He is junior Jim Kassanoff and he has won in the catagories of creative hobbies and wood-working at the State Fair since 1975.

"It's just a hobby," said Kassanoff. "But I enjoy it a lot." Besides carving wood sculptures, Kassanoff designs metal sculptures, clay sculptures, and acrylic paintings. Most of his wood sculptures take two to three months, while his clay only takes two to three days.

"I've never thought of doing it as a career, it's just something I love to do in my spare time," concluded Kassanoff.

— Robert Ogle

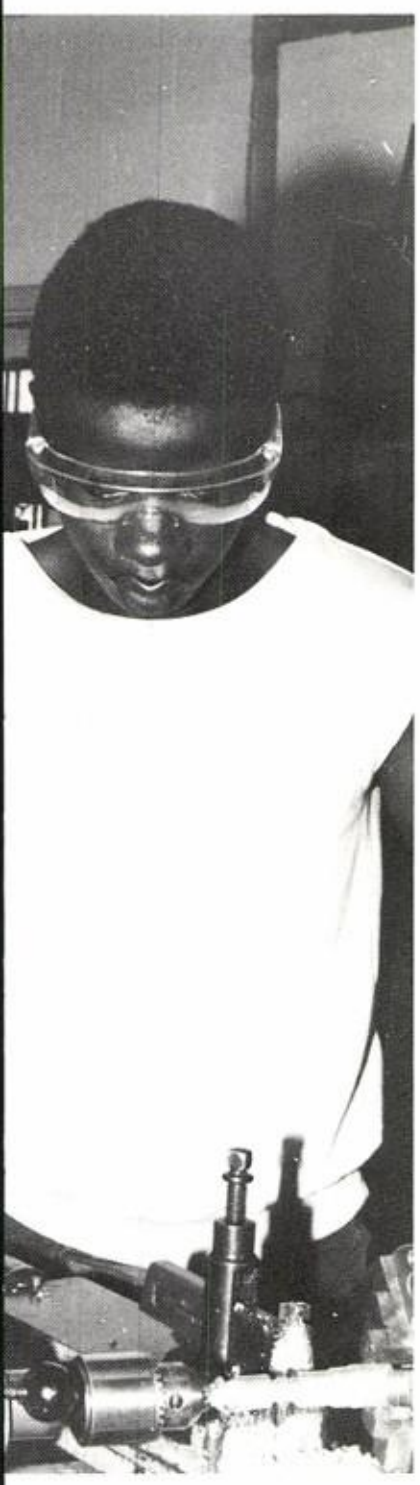
(Eastwood)

(Cunningham)

Senior Brian Jones works on the scenery of the *Mousetrap* in technical theater.

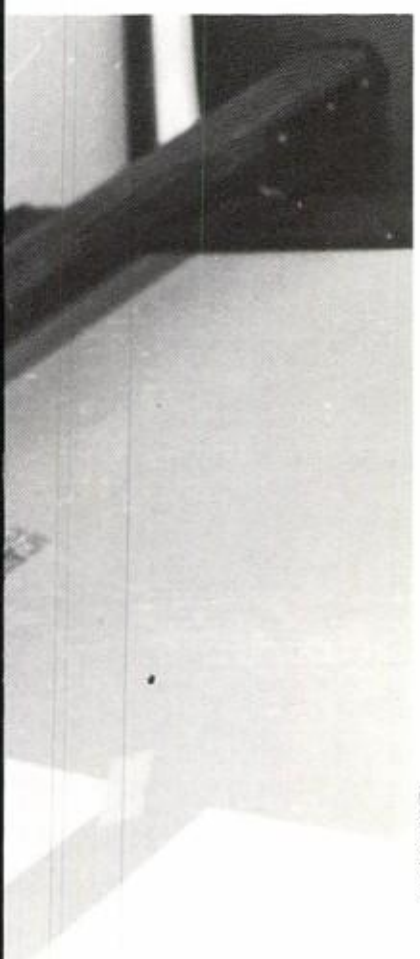
(Cunningham)

With extreme concentration, senior David Zadrozna works on a multi-view drawing in general drafting.



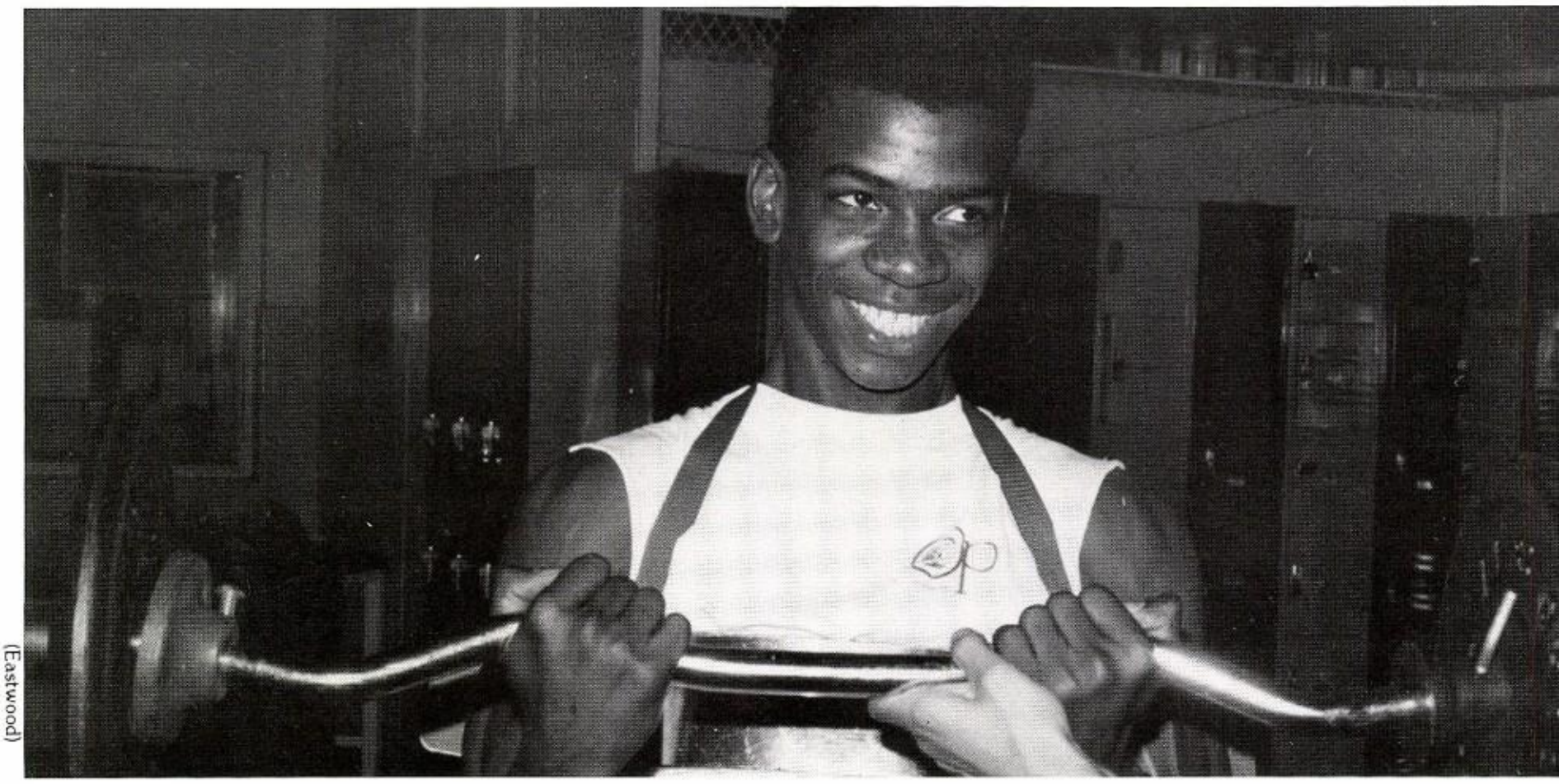
Juniors Darryl Jones and Roderick Manning work on a unique hammer handle in Advanced Metal Technology.

In Advanced Metal Technology, junior Jeff Balch works on a metal lid while senior James Gaut looks on.



(Eastwood)

Sophomore Micheal Shavara does
arm curl exercise during 2nd period P
sonal Development.



(Eastwood)

Health & P.E.

Lift weights, sweat, exercise — get physically fit

The first thing that comes to mind when P.E. is mentioned is exercising, sweat, and hard work.

"It keeps you in shape and slims you down," says sophomore Gins Rice who takes Foundations. Foundations is a class that teaches you subjects related to nutrition, physical fitness and health. Some of the things they do are jogging and weight lifting.

Foundations is one of many Physical Education classes offered at R.H.S. The other classea are P.E. Dance, Lifetime Sports, Team Sports, Personal Development, and Advanced Lifesaving.

"We do routine dances and aerobics," says sophomore Wanza Rowlett who takes P.E. Dance.

"I took it because it keeps you in shape and it perks you up," says senior Lisa Tracey who also takes P.E. Dance.

"Lifetime Sports is something you can do for the rest of your life," says senior Randy Hubbard. "It's fun. I enjoyed bowling and I want to get my certificate to be a lifeguard."

While P.E. helps you keep in shape health helps you to learn how to keep your body healthy.

"Health is an understanding of how the body works," said health teacher Bob Dubey, "It gives you an overview of what makes the body click."

Among the subjects taught in Health are C.P.R., Heimlich Maneuver and infectious diseases.

C.P.R., cardiopulmonary resuscitation, is a lifesaving technique that combines artifical respiration and artificial circulation.

"After I finish the course I'll be certified by the Red Cross," says sophomore Ronnie Gipson.

"In case of an emergency I would like to know C.P.R. to help others," says sophomore Marie Bowens, "I feel it would help with the environment we live in because people are dying from heart attacks more each day."

"If such an emergency exists I'll know how to use it," says junior Jeff Brownfield.

"My girlfriend has cancer and it would come in handy," says junior Andrew Russell.

The Heimlich Maneuver is a simple procedure used to aid a choking person.

"If I have to use it I want to be ready and know what I'm doing," says Gipson. Infectious diseases is a broad topic which is taught in three parts: (1) Veneral Disease, (2) Common cold (3) Immunization.

"I learned a few things about V.D. I didn't know," says junior Kevin Neace.

How do R.H.S. students feel about Health?

"It's fun and easy," says Neace.

"Anything I take I want it be a challenge," says Bowens, "It's fun because you can comprehend the material bei
taught."

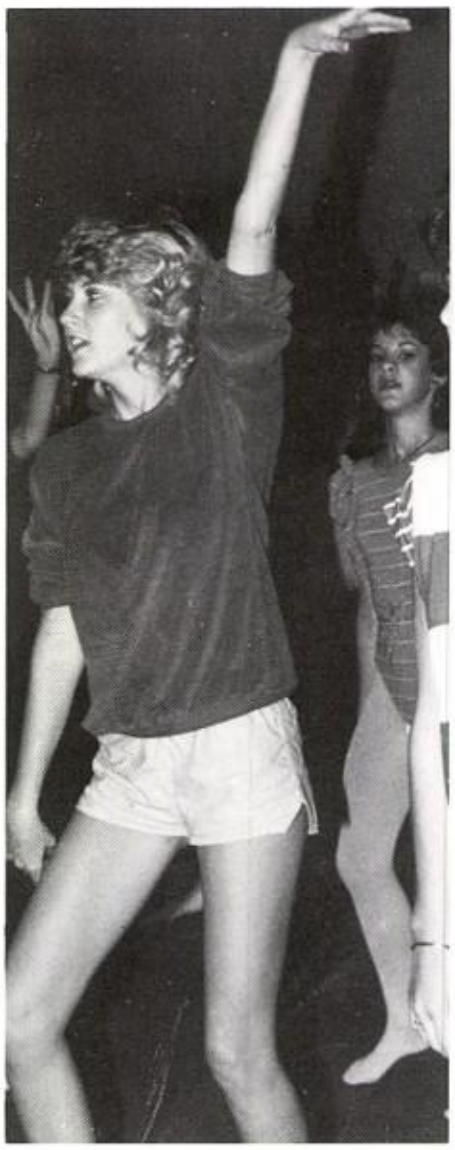
— Angela Barr

(Mulvey)

During Lifetime Sports A, which
cludes tennis and ping pong, sophom
Mike Antorini hits a forehand volley.

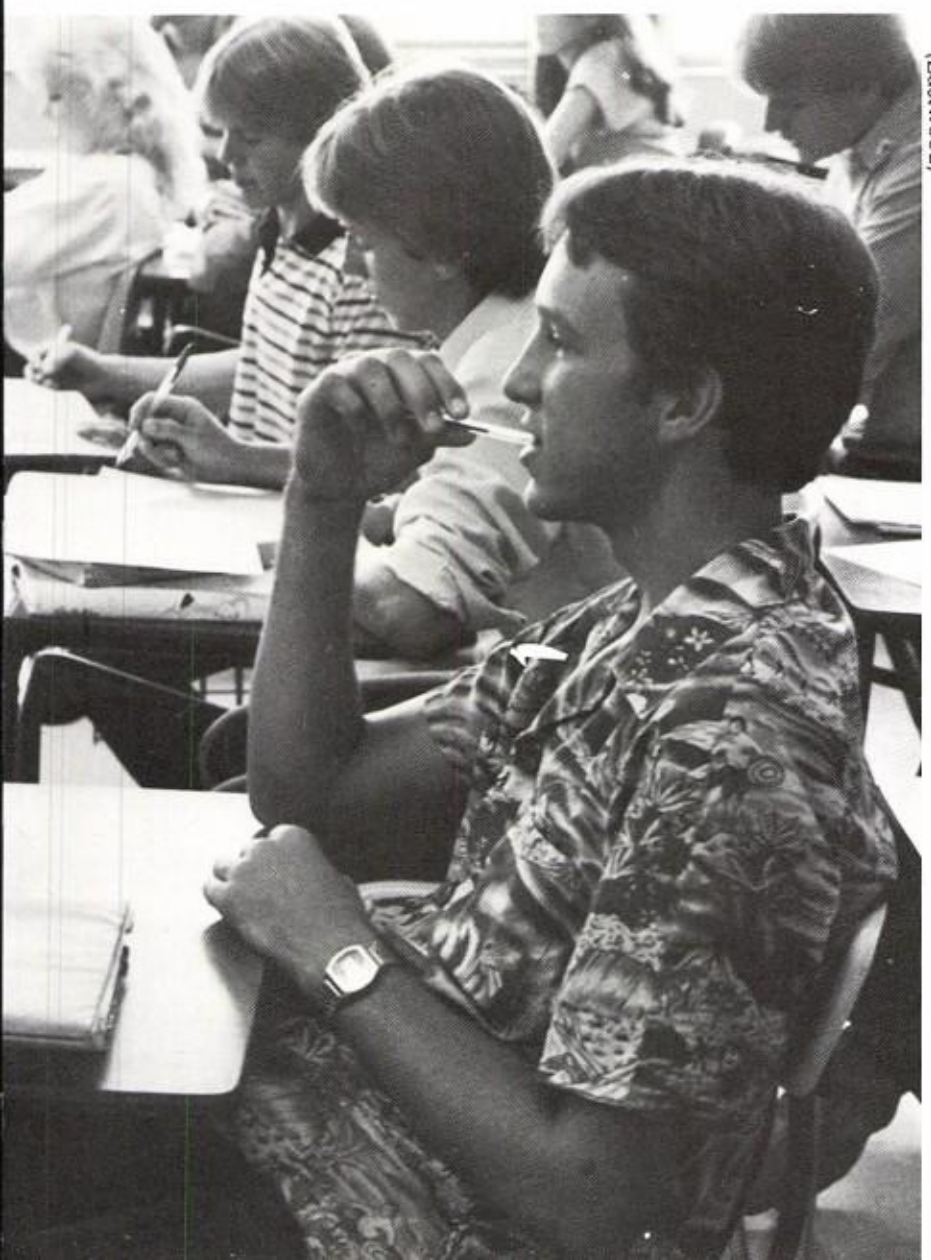
(Scott)

Juniors Andrew Russell and Brad Holley are practicing CPR, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, a lifesaving technique.



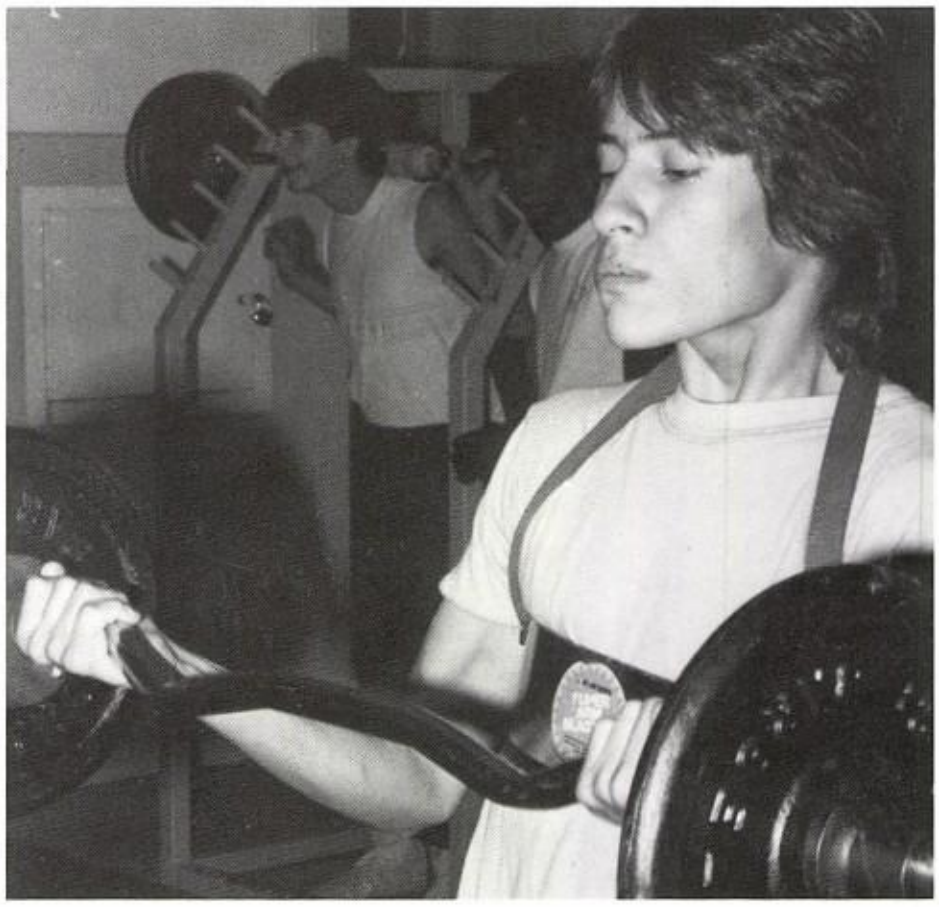
(Eastwood)

Sophomore Lisa Ogden performs the pony step in the Instant Replay dance routine.



(Eastwood)

While the rest of the class works on their vocabulary words, junior Paul Dorsey stares into space during Mrs. Moser's health class.



Improving his weightlifting skills, sophomore Graham Gibson practices the arm curl.

Special Ed.

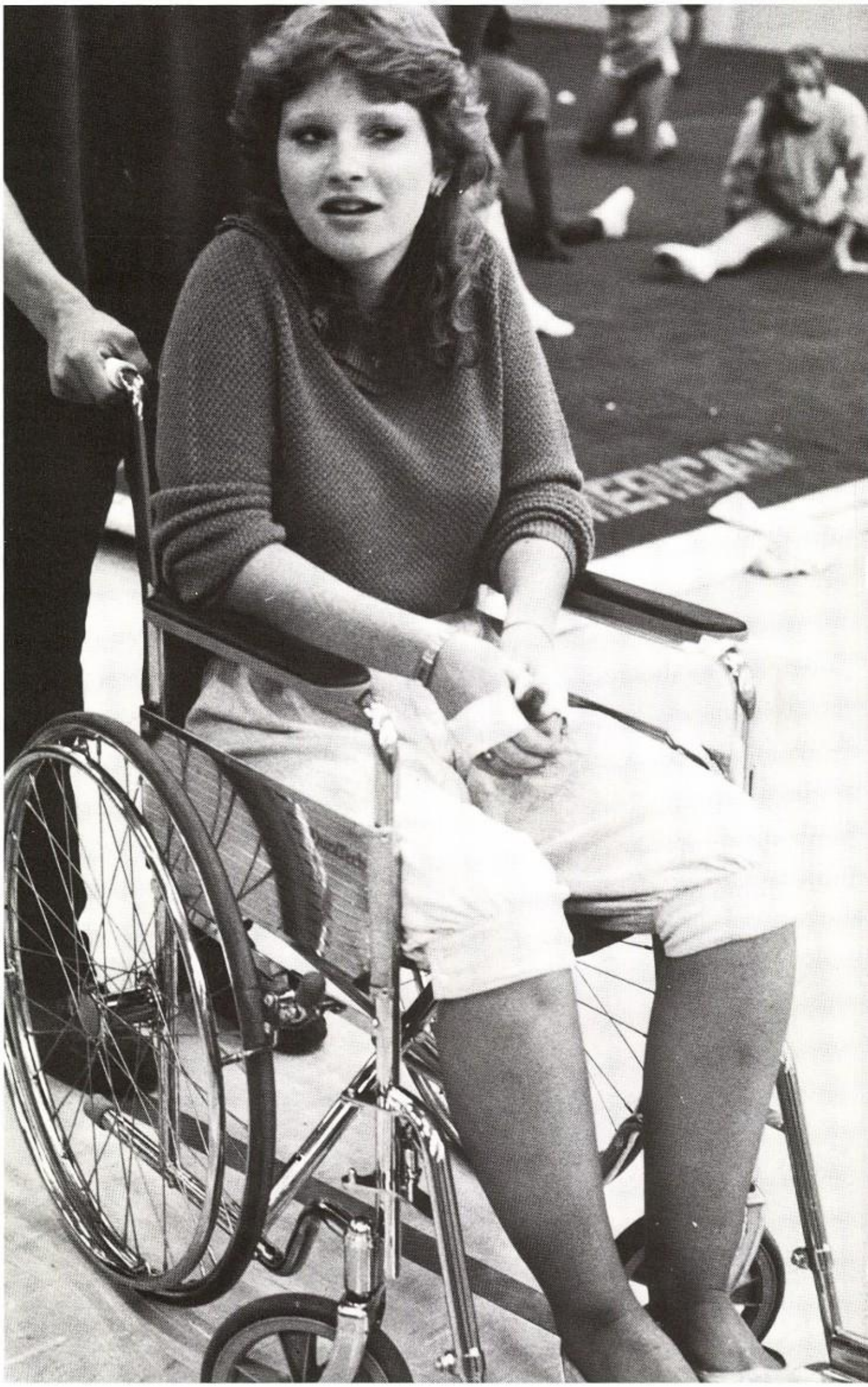
Learning to work hand-in-hand

The purpose of Partner's P.E., according to teacher Myrna Moser, is to provide a class experience in working with indivduals who have problems functioning in a regular physical education class.

"It's a good experience and it may help me in the future," said junior Ilana Joffe. "At first, I had no idea of knowing what to do, but now, I have an idea as to how it is to work with the handicapped."

In Partner's P.E., students are trained to be assistants to help and later, to get first-hand experience working with the Vocational Skills class. In this Skills class, emphasis is placed on the development of communication and pre-vocational skills, skills for independent functioning.

"I think that the training program is excellent," said vocational teacher Kassandra Reed. "It's very beneficial for all students since they're able to socialize with the usual mainstream kids. Also, they get one-to-one attention in doing activities from basic training in doing team sports to doing aerobic exercises. I feel it's a wonderful program!" — Rose Amador



To experience what it's like to be handicapped, junior Chris Putnam spends the whole day in a wheelchair as part of a Partner's P.E. project.

(Boyle)

RHS PEOPLE

MAGAZINE

INSIDE:

- RHS takes to the streets — with breakin'
- The story of student bands — Cerberus, Black Diamond and La Mode
- RHS athletes take a shot at Olympic gold
- RHS's favorite teacher — and more!

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On the cover

Although senior Alan Neill will tell you he's not the best breakdancer at school, no one can deny that he is the most visible. When he danced with the stage crew at the Eaglettes Revue he nearly stole the show; then, when he "moonwalked" off stage after getting his diploma, he added a little personality to the long list of names. For more on breakdancing, see the accompanying article.

RHS takes to the

"There's a new kind of dancing coming out on the street. Everybody's talking about it wherever they meet . . . Breakdancing!"

Breakdancing. It's the newest craze straight from the streets of the South Bronx, New York, and it's spreading in epidemic proportions nationwide.

Originally, breakdancing (breakin') was used by street gangs as an alternative to actual street fighting. The members of the gangs would face each other and breakdance as close as possible to the opposing gang without touching. Now, breaking is more popular as an actual form of dance. Recently, it can be seen on the streets, in shopping malls, or anywhere space permits.

Last spring, several students, junior Arnold Molina; senior Alan Neill; and Kurt Mayborn, an eighth grader from Northwood, performed on Greenville Avenue during Mayfest.

"We did it for (senior) Heather McKissick's family. They have two stores down there and they were having face painting and stuff like that, so they wanted us to perform to draw crowds," said Molina.

Molina and his group were successful and managed to draw about $170 by passing around a hat during their performance.

"A lot of people are taking the time to learn how to 'break' now," said sophomore Darrell "Duck" Samuels. "I guess it's because it's a lot of fun and it's real easy if you've got the right moves."

Junior Arnold Molina 'waves' on Greenville Avenue during Mayfest.

streets — with breakdancing

"I learned how to do all the moves in a uple of days because my brother is trying go into breakin' professionally and he ught me everything he knows," said junior nna Millican.

Although most people learn to eakdance just from watching others do it, me take amateur or professional lessons.

"Last year, I spent the summer in New rk and I, made friends with some of the al street dancers," explained junior David tton. "I paid them $50 to teach me how do it and I spent the rest of the summer ncing in the streets of New York. It was ally an experience."

"My dad really got into it last year and he l practices in front of the mirror," said nior Jami Mercer. "All my friends call him mping Jack Mercer.' They come over on the weekends so he can teach them some of the more popular steps."

In some ways, breakdancing may be compared to disco in that it requires specific movements and a lot of coordination although it is done to different music with a different beat.

"There are a lot of different moves in breakdancing," said sophomore Lesley Giles. "Some are more popular than the others, like 'waving' and 'moonwalking' that everybody does; but there's also the 'electric rhythm,' 'poprock' and other ones that not everyone can do."

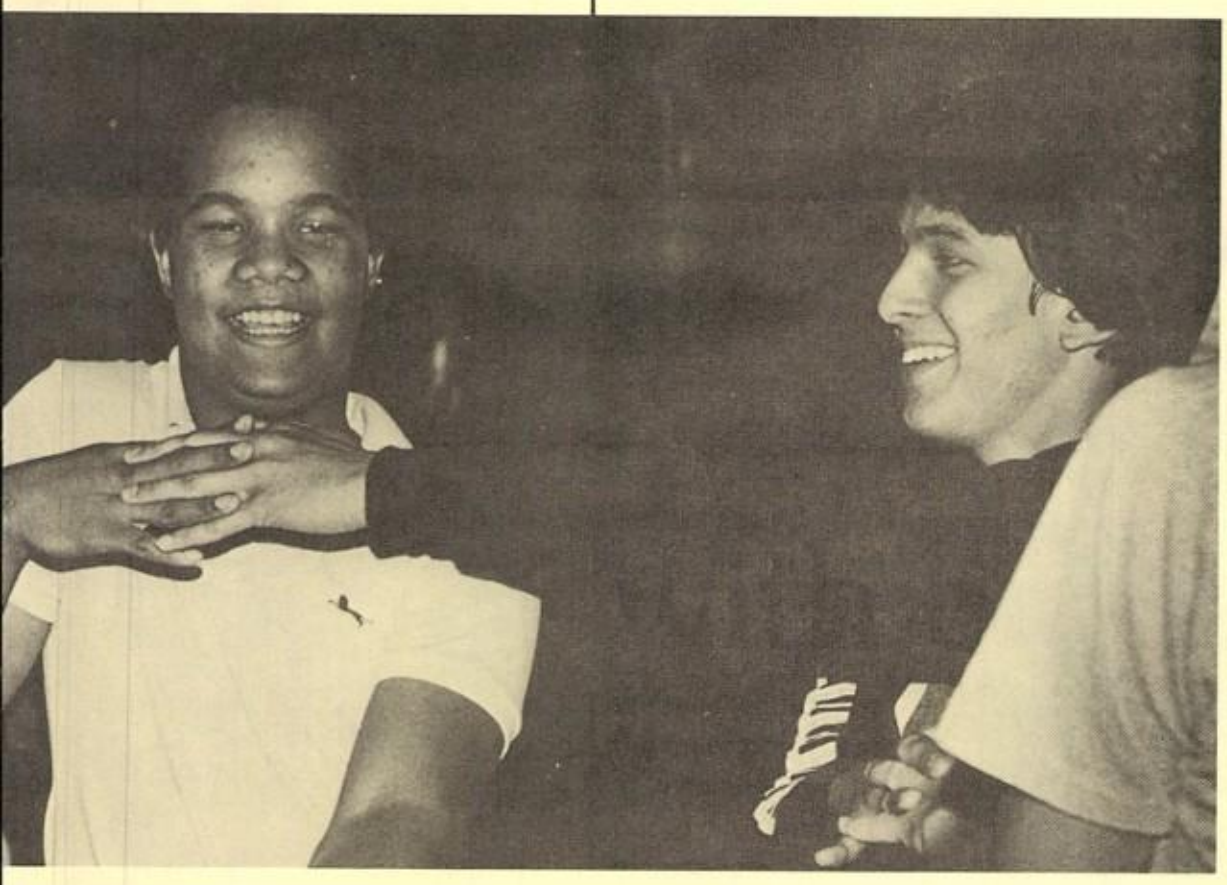
The type of music breakdancers use is also important to their dancing.

"You have to do it with some fast-paced, black soul music," explained Samuels. "Otherwise, you just can't get the beat as easy. All I do is turn on the music and get down and the rest of it will just kind of come."

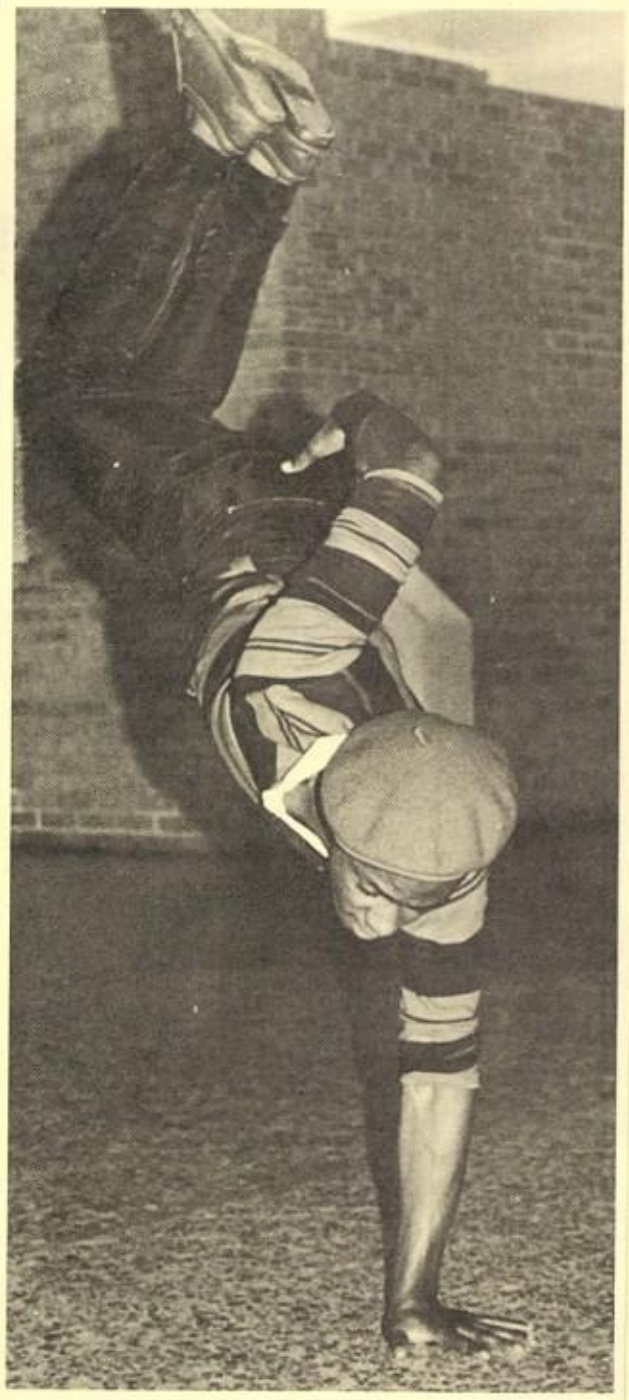
Although breakdancing came sort of suddenly to the area, most students feel as though it will stay for a long time.

"It's a lot of fun to do," explained junior Pat McDuffee. "It's sort of like Rock-n-Roll; it's here to stay."

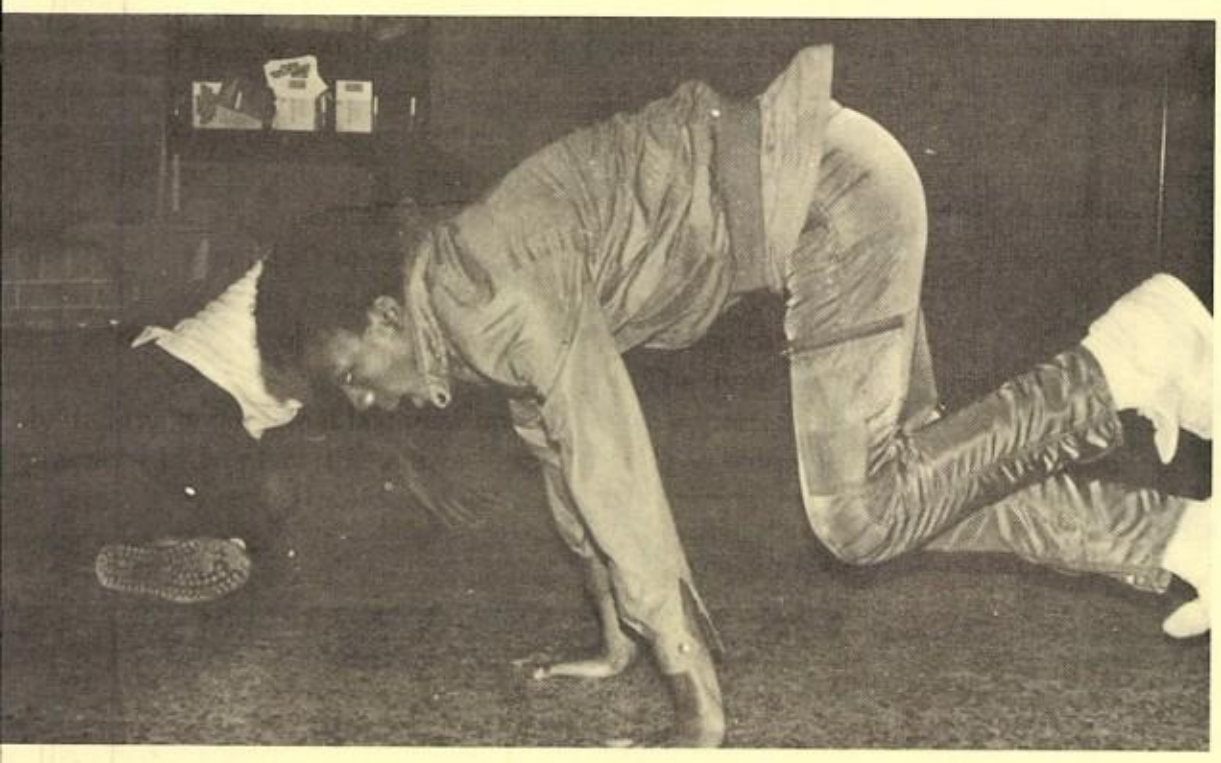
"I think that it's going to be even bigger in the summer. It's awesome," concluded junior Doug Wilson. — Ashlee Hunt and Tim McDougall



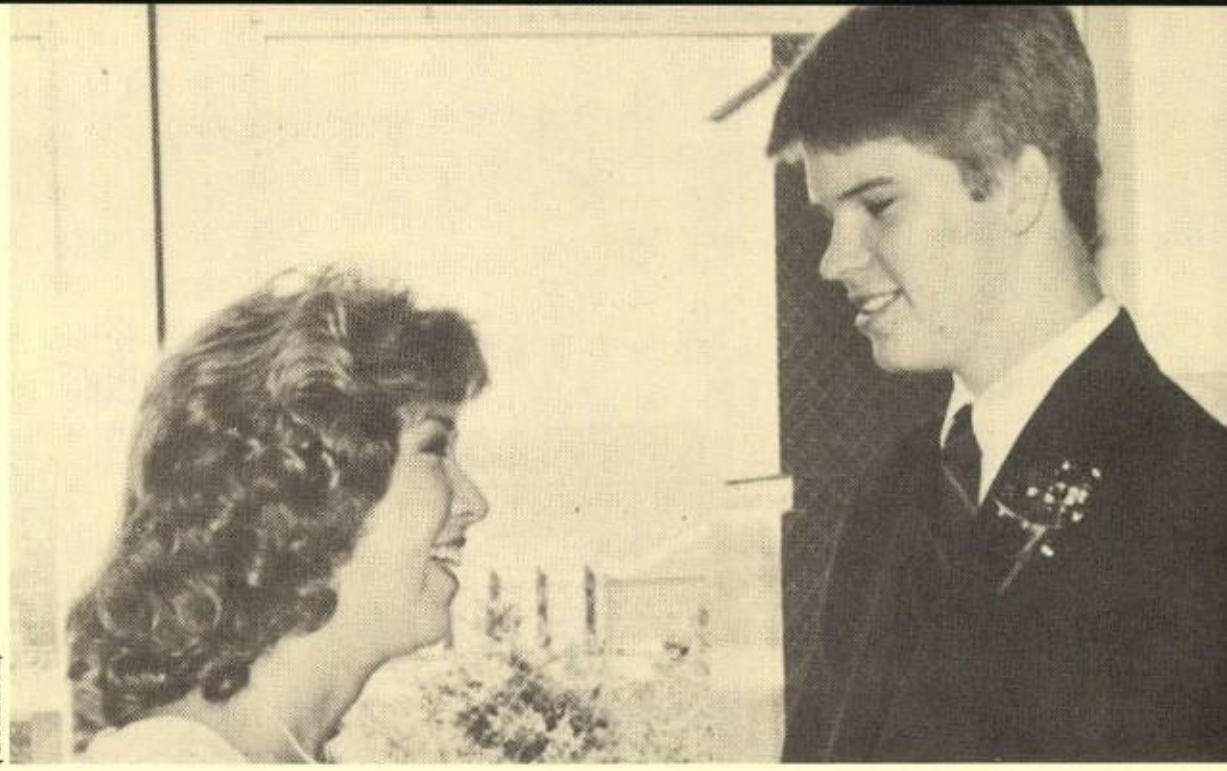
Sophomore John Goss and junior Arnold Molinas combine to "wave" each other.



Sophomore Michael Savers builds up speed to get ready for an eggroll spin.



Junior Troy Marsh goes up on one hand during one of the more difficult moves. "It takes work," said Marsh.

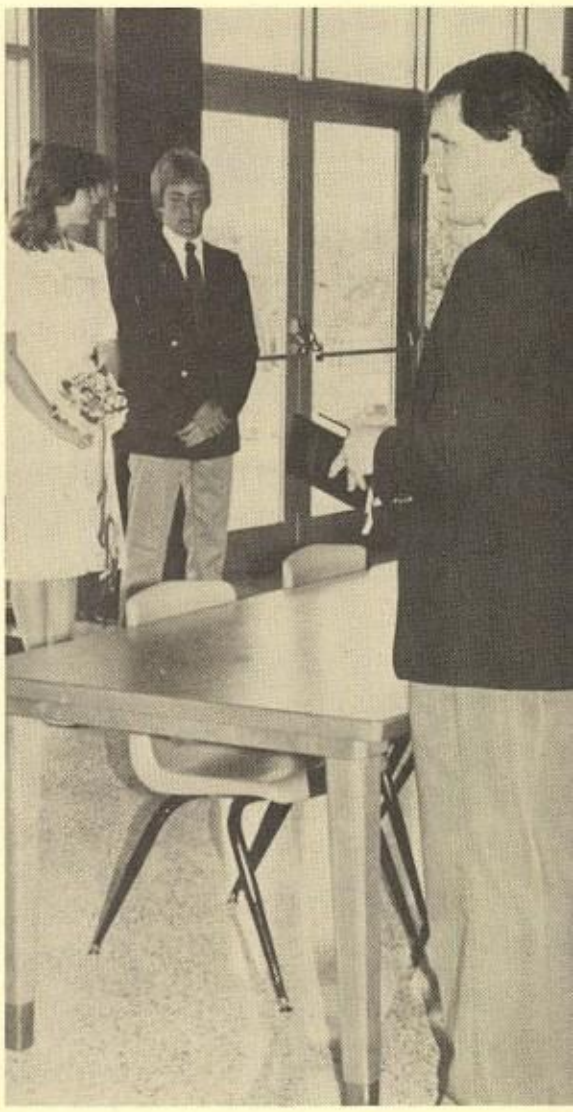


Senior Sandi Hair and Darin Albertson, a senior at Plano High School, take their wedding vows.

(Gonzalez)

Students wait, while already paired off in couples, for the ceremony to begin.

(Gonzalez)



(Gonzalez)

The Married Life

Students 'see what it's like'

A real preacher, flowers, rings, and a reception were all part of the Family Living II fictitious wedding ceremony that was held "to see what it would be like to be married," according to junior Traci Roberts.

The reception only lasted about five to ten minutes and was held in the foyer of the auditorium. The brides gathered and walked down the spiral staircase of the foyer to the traditional music and towards their chosen grooms. A total of 10 couples were married by the Rev. Gene Wilkes in front of the homemaking class.

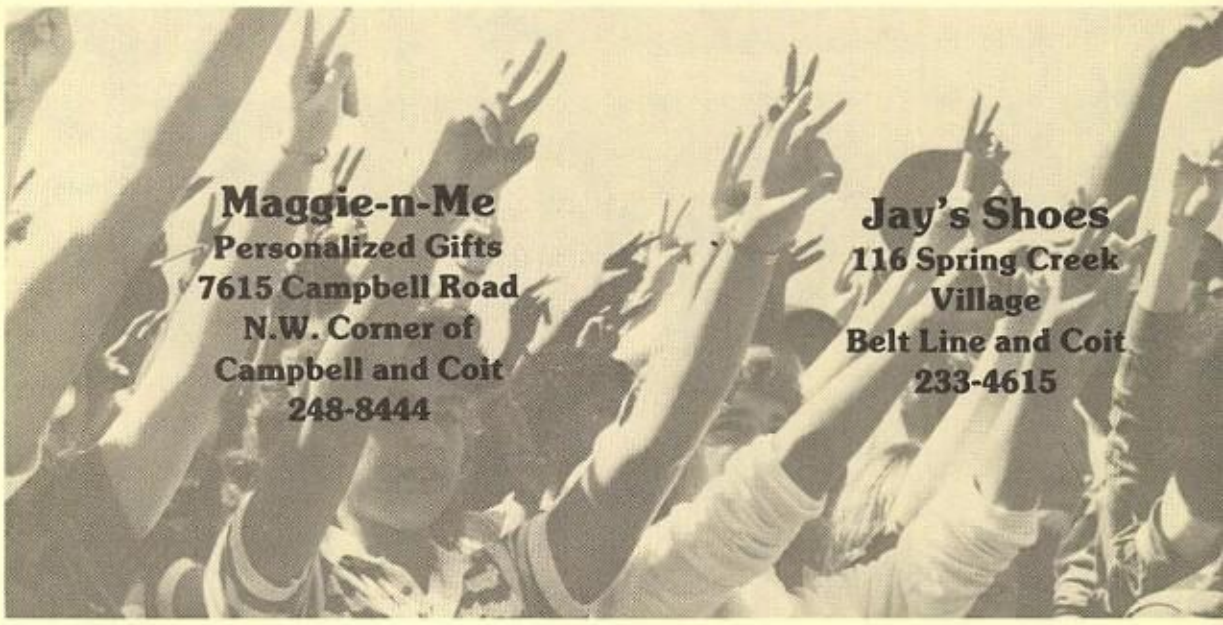
After the vows were said, the traditional kisses exchanged, and the wedding cake eaten, the members of the class were assigned packets that gave them an imaginary budget and expenses, such as buying houses and furniture, having a baby, owning a dog, etc., to deal with.

"The packets really taught us how expensive everything is and how much money goes towards expenses such as college and apartments," said junior Robin Hall.

According to Roberts, the wedding was the most exciting thing to experience in the Family Living class.

"It was the only thing that we had actually participated in all year," said Roberts, "and it was much better than just sitting in the classroom." — Chip Hill/Tim McDougall

Gene Wilkes, the minister of youth at First Bap Church of Richardson, gives the students their vows.



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Student bands stress cooperation

Originality, patience, unity — these qualities are important according to RHS students who are members of bands such as Black Diamond, Cerberus, Freetime and La Mode.

At face value, the members function as one band playing their music. Individually, these students not only take their music seriously, but also have some ideas about what being in a band means.

Cooperation is one factor, something "you can't do without," according to sophomore Charles Crossly, Black Diamond's guitarist.

"Everyone contributes," said junior Jay Jones, drummer for Cerberus.

Cerberus is comprised of seniors Stewart Dunn, vocals; Brian Harshaw, bass; Tommy Mullins, guitar; and Jones.

Like other student bands, Cerberus usually plays high school parties. "We have a good time with what we're doing," said Mullins.

The band may be more than just fun for Harshaw and Dunn who both say that playing before large groups has helped them to feel more at ease in front of other types of audiences — such as an English class during an oral report.

Most band members agree that balancing their time between the band, school, social life, and sometimes even a job is no easy feat.

"Some people just don't have the time to be in a band," said Mullins.

But those who do find time to enjoy it.

La Mode's bassist Diego Garrido explained that during practice sessions members can criticize each other's playing, but can go out later, forget about it, and just have fun.

A good attitude is also important to a band where a changing line-up is common. Since lead-vocalist Ricky Bell has departed from La Mode, senior Danny Goodwin, the drummer, is currently singing lead. This group also includes senior Gordon Tharp on guitar.

"Music can be an obsessive religion," said Bell, who is presently forming a new wave-pop group with people outside of school. The new band will emphasize original composition.

Originality seems to be a very important aspect to these bands, too.

"We try to make our own sound," said Dunn.

Harshaw agreed, adding, "It's a challenge to play heavy metal and still be different."

Rock guitarist Crossly said his band plays what the audience wants to hear, but "it's important to have our own style and to b individual."

Goodwin feels that along with originalit integrity is important. "The music is all th matters, not the glamour or fame." He speaking modestly for La Mode, a band th has played at Ground Zero, opening for th recording artists The Circle Jerks.

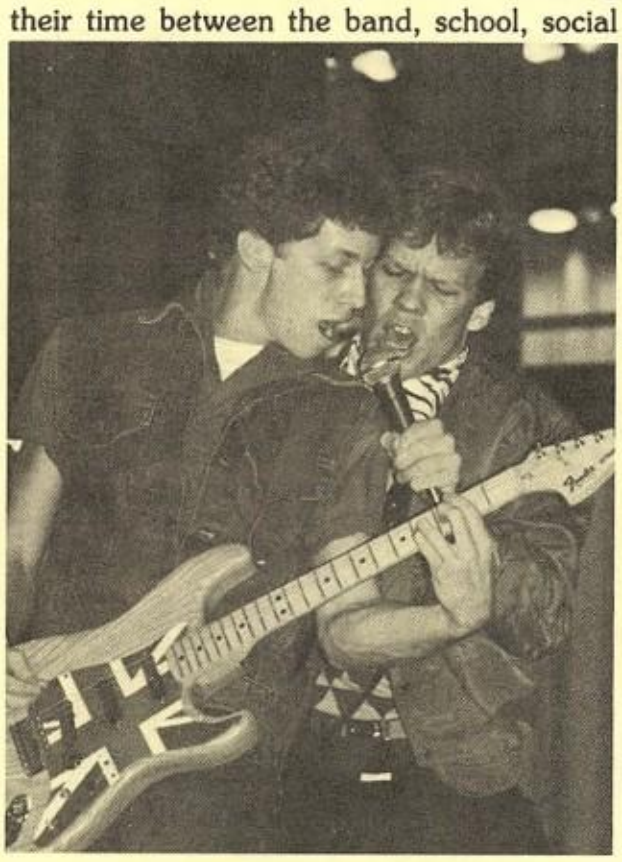
Freetime, another RHS band, conce trates on the music and fusion rather tha vocals, according to guitarist junior Robe Comer. A loosely-structured outfit, th group includes junior Steve Barby on bas senior Richard Martin on piano ar keyboards, senior Peter Gallio on sax ar flute, and junior Gary Jay on drums ar bongos. Jones from Cerberus also drums f Freetime.

Regardless of which group you are in th musicians work with each other, accordir to Comer.

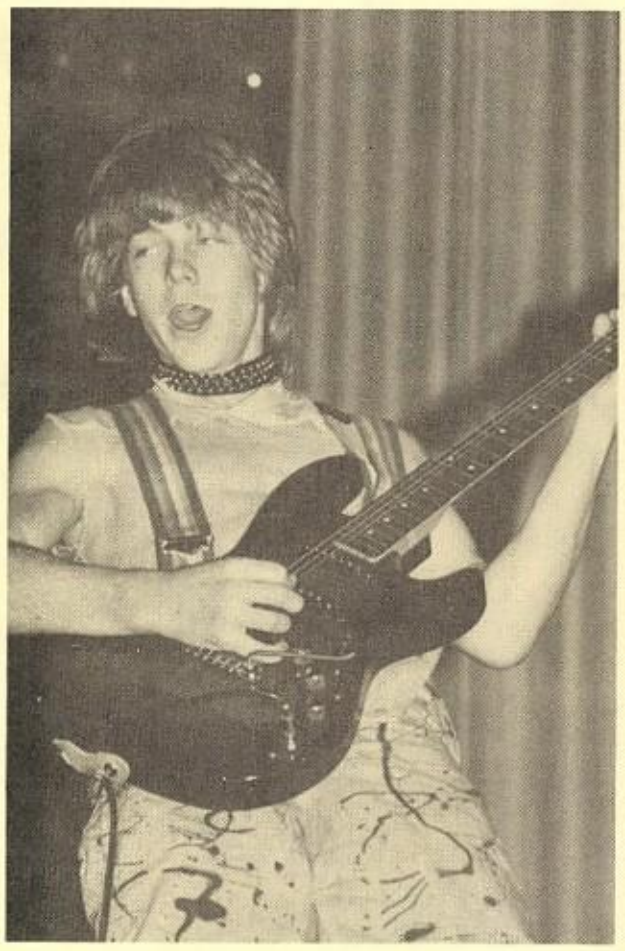
Being in a band is hard but enjoyab work.

"It's my favorite thing to do," sa Garrido. He did admit, though, the band often pushed for time.

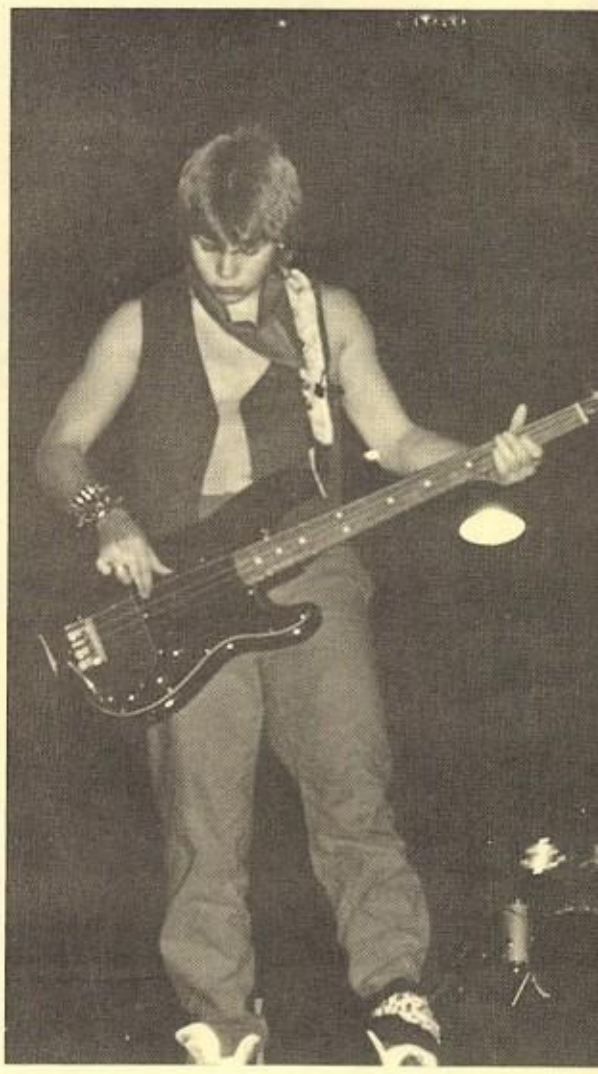
These groups are striving to pleas themselves, while pleasing their audience "For now," said Comer, "it's an experienc for the future."— R'nelle Eisman



Seniors Ricky Bell and Gordon Tharp of Jade Raven, now La Mode, perform "Surrender" in the Senior Talent Show.



Also with Cerberus, bassist senior Brian Harshaw performs a "Quite Riot" song in the Senior Talent Show.



Senior Tommy Mullins, the lead guitarist for Cerberus, screams some of the background vocals to "Bang Your Head."

Has cheating become acceptable?

"People cheat because they want good grades, their parents pressure them, or they don't study well," said senior Cathryn George.

These pressures were cited by many as reasons to cheat. There is also peer pressure to consider, said sophomore Scott O'Neill.

"A lot of people feel like getting away with it will impress their friends," he commented.

"Almost everyone has either cheated or been a part of cheating at one time or another," said sophomore Tony Vordenbaum.

Student reaction to cheating varies.

"A lot of people do cheat," said senior Carol Wilgus. "I was in a class as a sophomore where practically the whole class cheated. I really don't think it's acceptable. It makes me feel guilty."

Although many don't feel cheating is acceptable, they aren't sure what to do when it occurs.

"If someone tried to cheat off of me, I probably wouldn't say anything. It's too awkward," said junior Laurie Harmon. "But there's really no difference between someone who brings in the answers to the test and someone who looks on a neighbor's paper."

But sometimes cheating is an unconscious act. "You can go blank on an answer and while you're looking around you see it on someone else's paper," said senior Becky Hassler.

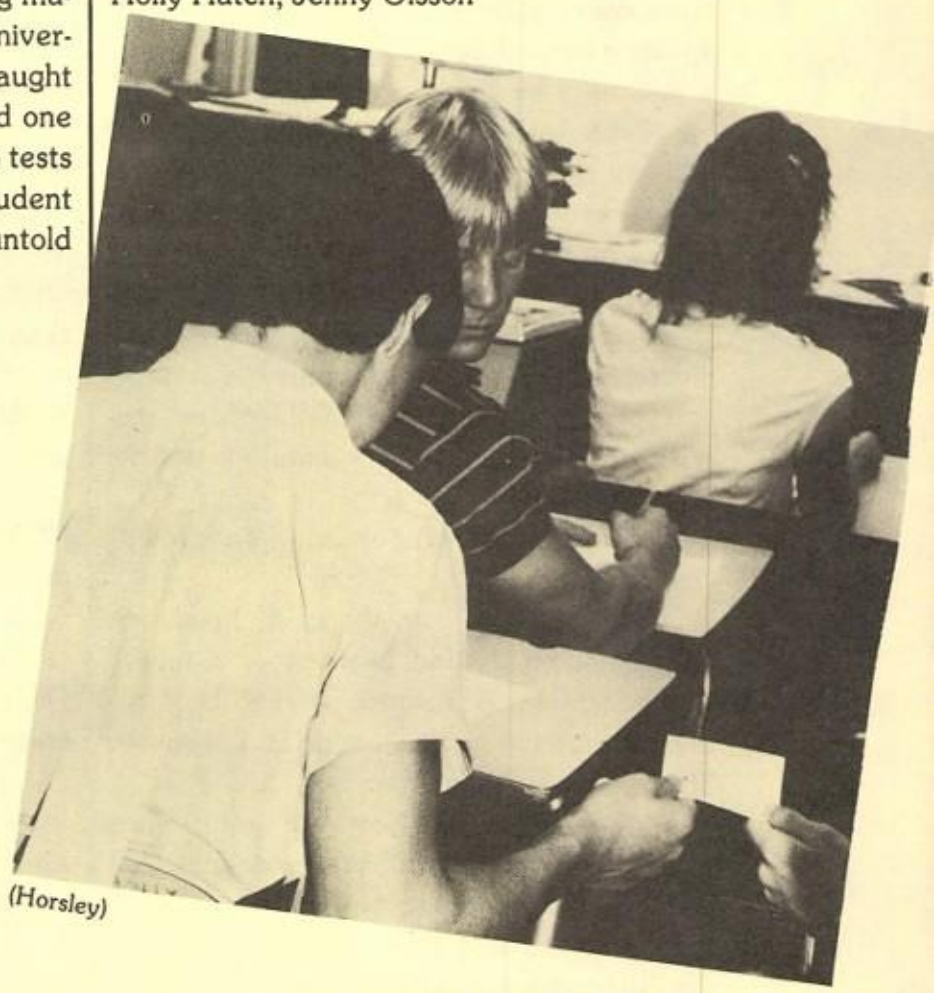
Cheating techniques have become more and more complex. Where at one time a student may have found out a few answers before taking an exam, now it is not uncommon to see entire tests copied off of "cheat sheets" shoved in pocket calculators or on sheets of paper.

Computers have played an increasing major role in cheating practices. At the University of Florida, several students were caught tapping into files to change grades, and one of them had determined the answers to tests using a trial and error method. The student was selling copies of the exam for untold amounts of money.

Plagiarism has always been a problem. Sororities and fraternities are famous for keeping old research papers and reports on file for members' use.

Closer to home, a sophomore world history class at RHS acquired the answers to an exam ahead of time and used them on a test. Realizing that cheating had occurred when students received inordinately high grades, the teacher threw away the tests and forced the class to take the test again as an essay exam.

For a student who hasn't studied enough for an exam, or who finds a course tougher than expected, or who has three papers due on the same day, the pressure can all come crashing down and the result: cheating. — Holly Hatch, Jenny Olsson



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Olympic contenders get practice in at

This summer, as LA residents prepare themselves for the biggest spectator event of them all, and as most students plan to station themselves in front of the televison set for at least a portion of the competition, some RHS students will be hoping to make a more direct contribution to the Olympics.

RHS has several athletes and competitors of Olympic caliber, who, having earned themselves a name state, and sometimes nationwide, may be ready to advance to serious international competition in a few years.

Junior Andy Ketch plans to shape his future around his running career. After winning the Athletic Congress' Junior Olympics for cross country competition his freshman and junior years, Ketch has a fairly good chance in eventually making the Olympic team. If he doesn't, it won't be for lack of trying; Ketch has already decided to run cross country throughout college and then advance to roadracing.

Although as much as $300,000 can currently be earned on this circuit per year, "money is not a factor. I'd like to be able to make a living off of it; if not, I'll open a small chain of running (supply) stores," said Ketch.

Ketch avoided participating in the track division of the Junior Olympics because he was tired from running 20-25 races this school year and because it simply is not his favorite sport.

"I don't like running around in a circle," he said.

Senior Pat Lowe, on the other hand, enjoys "running around in circles," claiming she avoids cross country events because they require too much stamina and because, "I don't like running around on hills."

Although the 115° heat during the State competition kept Lowe from running as well as she could have, her best times of 11.72 seconds in the 100 meter dash and 24.12 in the 200 meter run qualified her for competition in the Junior Nationals in both events.

"I'm real excited about this competition. I've never done it before and a lot of people don't ever get a chance like this," said Lowe, noting that she felt she had a very good chance of placing within the top three spots.

For now, however, Olympic competition is a "long way off with stiff competition all the way," according to Lowe.

Unlike Ketch, Lowe doesn't plan to center her life around running, because there isn't much money to be made.

"I really want to become a doctor or a lawyer and compared to those life ambitions, track comes in second," she said.

Yet another Olympic contender with a bright future in front of him is junior Eric Smith. He attended both the Rocky Mountain Junior Olympic Trials and the Rocky Mountain Regional Olympics, placing first in the freestyle division and second in the Greco division in the Junior Olympic Trials, and second in freestyle in the actual Olympics qualifier. Accordingly, he has a chance to try out for *the* Olympics.

One of the few high school students anywhere to make it that far, Smith felt his chances of advancing further are "very slim." Wrestling coach Jim Guinta agreed, noting that to qualify for the Olympics, Smith would have to beat the world champion, as well as a three-time NCAA college champion.

On the other hand, his chances for the Junior Olympics are excellent, as he qualified in both Greco and Freestyle. Guinta estimates that his best chance for the Olympics is eight years down the line, "if he stays in shape."

Senior Robert Johnston may not compete in the Olympics for many years, however, as a nationally-recognized sailor, the possibility is not *too* remote.

"A friend and I jokingly considered preparing for the '88 Olympics, but that's a long way in the future," said Johnston, noting that he knew what it took to make it to the Olympics as he had crewed for a few of the serious '84 Olympic contenders.

According to Johnston, it takes quite a few years to accumulate enough experience and respect to make it, particularly as each nation is only allowed one team. Some of the competitors are in their mid-50's.

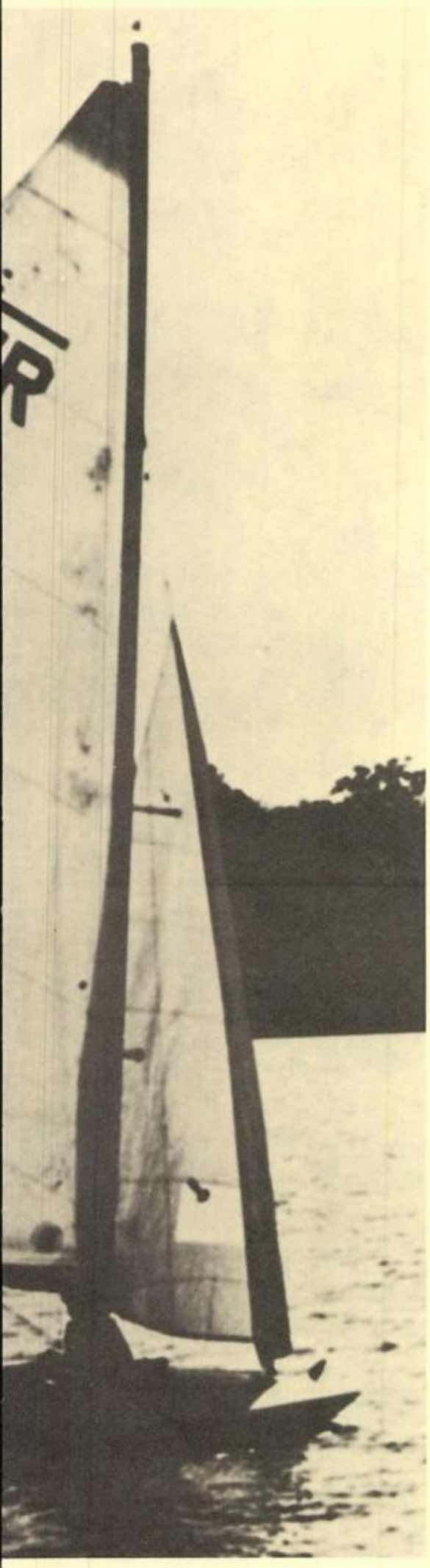
Johnston, who took 9th in national competition last year and 10th this year, has been intensely involved with sailing competition for about 4½ years. In addition, since

the summer of '82, he has operated a boa
polishing and davit maintenance service, fo
which he "drums up about as much busines
as I have time for."

Seniors Meg Cloyd and Dorothy Rodel

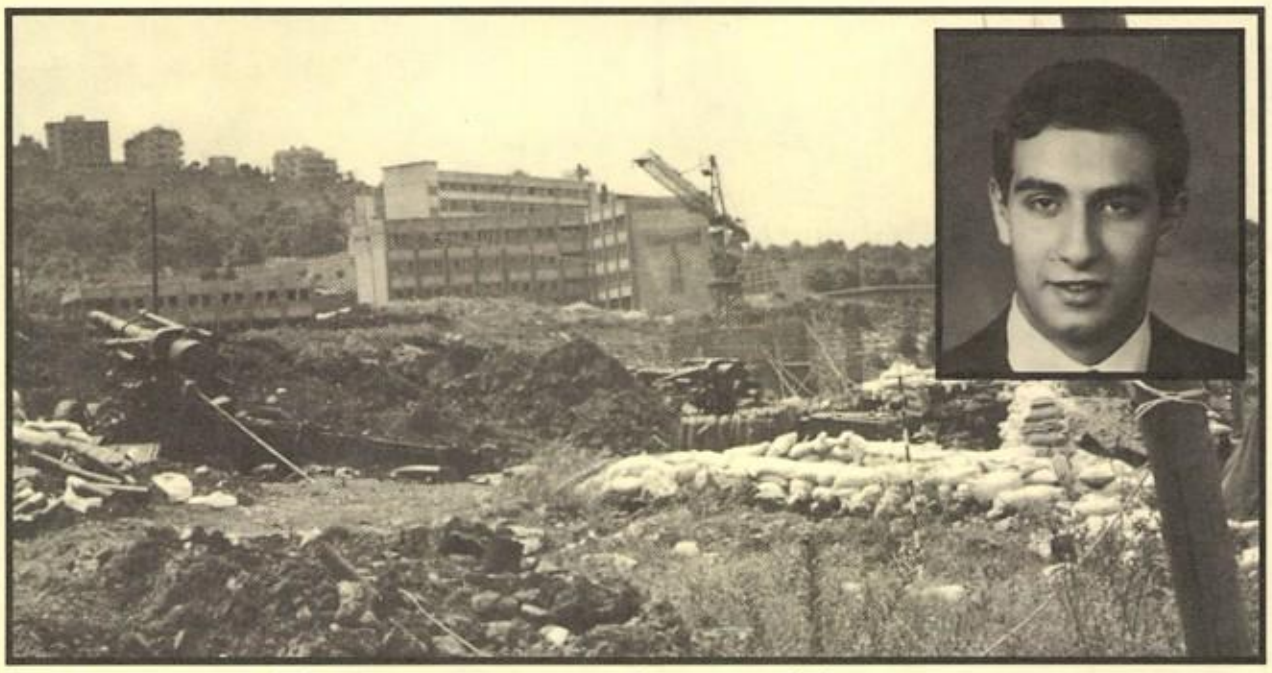
continued on page 93

Richardson



I set the Olympics as my goal, I'll at least be aiming something high. If I fail, it won't be at a low level," d senior Robert Johnston, who has been sailing riously in competitions for four and a half years.

The War-torn hills and rubble of the city outside Lebanon were a familiar sight to Salameh.



Artillery shelling haunts RHS senior

The threatening sound of artillery can be heard from inside your house. You may not be able to leave your basement for hours, or even days, for fear of shelling or bombs that could land near or on you. Children as young as nine know how to operate guns and carry them wherever they go.

Bassam Salameh, an RHS senior, has had to live in this type of environment for most of his life. Living in the mountains, 16 kilometers (about 10 miles) east of Beirut, Salameh, his two brothers, and his mother and father have had to adjust to almost constant shelling.

"Since we've been having so much shelling in our area, we've gotten quite used to living normally and have learned to cope with the situation," said Salameh. "Our village is not the only village in Lebanon that has had so much shelling. Other villages were demolished out of existence."

Sometimes 3,000 to 4,000 shells are fired a day from his village, which is an artillery base for the Lebanese Army, according to Salameh.

Although Salameh says that he has almost adjusted to living in the U.S., he still has nightmares and wakes up at any sound. One day he heard a car backfire and, thinking it was a shell, lay flat on the floor.

Because Salameh's parents wanted to get him out of the Lebanese environment, they sent him to the U.S. to live with his cousins, Ziad, Ghassan and Ramzi Fanous.

"They wanted to get me out of the dirty war," he said.

"For the past three years, we haven't had a complete school year," explained Salameh. "It's usually closed at the end of the school, sometimes in April." But, according to Salameh, school is supposed to close at the end of June due to a two-month postponement.

Salameh's school in Lebanon was not too different from RHS although he says that his school was much harder.

"In Lebanon, we cannot choose the classes we want. They are given to us, and we are required to take them." There are a lot more sports activities here than in Lebanon, according to Salameh, who looks forward to going home when the fighting ends.

"We Lebanese hope that this will be the last war, not only in Lebanon, but in every country. Lebanon has suffered a lot, and the losses and sacrifices were great. Many people were killed and others became refugees, orphans and widows. I know that, even if this war ends, it will leave a great scar on the Lebanese people and Lebanon." — Stacy DiMaggio

Cat dissections, eclipse close out '84

Students gather around a special telescope to see the near total eclipse of the sun on June 1, the last day of school.

Seniors Shannon Winnubst, Sherry Marshall and Suellen Gregory practice on a cat in Kathleen Klingbeil's human anatomy class. Cats are used to study the human body because they are so sim anatomically.

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Walk together, talk together
All ye people of the earth,
For then and only then
Shall you have peace.

Little is favorite teacher; English wins top subject

eacher (Tee'-chur) n. — any one individual cking humor, warmth, or a personality who ears polyester slacks and makes a living in-ructing students.

This is the definition of the proto-type acher, á la RHS students. But the defini-on seems to be accepted everywhere. elevision and the movies practically crawl ith the image of a stuffy, coughing old man roning and hacking his way through yet nother endless lecture in his Kuppenheimer pecial 2-for-1 leisure suit.

Enter coach Ret Little, complete with ghtops, Buddy Holly glasses and greased-ack hair.

"I always try to take advantage of the ress-up days," said Little. "I just try to be yself and joke around with the students. If can get them to like me or be more mfortable around me, then maybe they'll ow a greater desire to learn." Little ob-ously did a good job on getting students to e him; he won the student poll as RHS's vorite teacher.

The list of the Top 10 favorite teachers as dominated mainly by coaches and ex-aches, who are popular because "they're more used to one-on-one interaction with their students," said Little. Barbara Estep and Cinda Thoma, both English teachers, and Mary Helen Jones, who fills her AP European history classes with exciting lectures and slide shows, also finished in the top 10.

The rest of the list goes as follows:

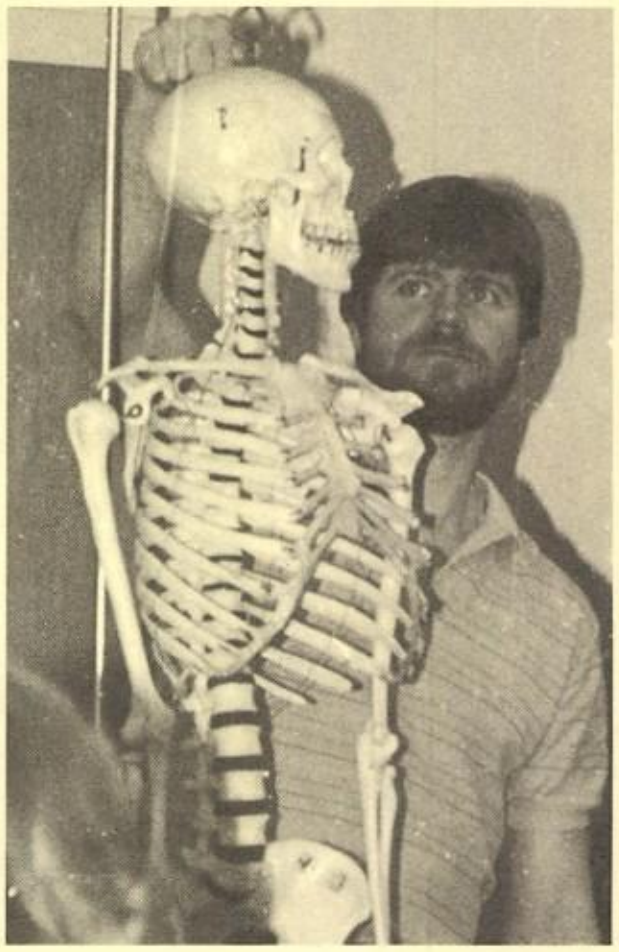
1. Ret Little
2. Jim Walther
3. Steve Halpin
4. (Tie) Barbara Estep
   Mickey DeLamar
   Bob Dubey
7. W. Lindorf Blakely
8. Cinda Thoma
9. Jim Guinta
10. Mary Helen Jones

English won the voting for favorite class, mainly on the basis that everyone takes it. The list was surprisingly led highly by academic courses. Singles survival, P.E., and, of course, lunch, were the only exceptions.

The rest of the list is:

1. English
2. Biology
3. Government
4. Psychology
5. History
6. (tie) Business Law
   Chemistry
8. Singles Survival
9. Physical Education
10. Lunch

— Tim McDougall



Coach Ret Little shows students the basic bones in the human skeletal structure during his biology class.

The best thing about school? No school!

Students once again proved that the on-good school is no school by voting the nd of the year activities, graduation for niors and the last day of school for phomores and juniors, as the highlight of eir school years.

Graduation May 29 at Moody Coliseum ent smoothly, and as graduations go, was st fine. May 31, however, was the last ay of school for everybody else, and as ual, the hallways were filled with old test apers, notebooks and assorted locker nk left for the janitors.

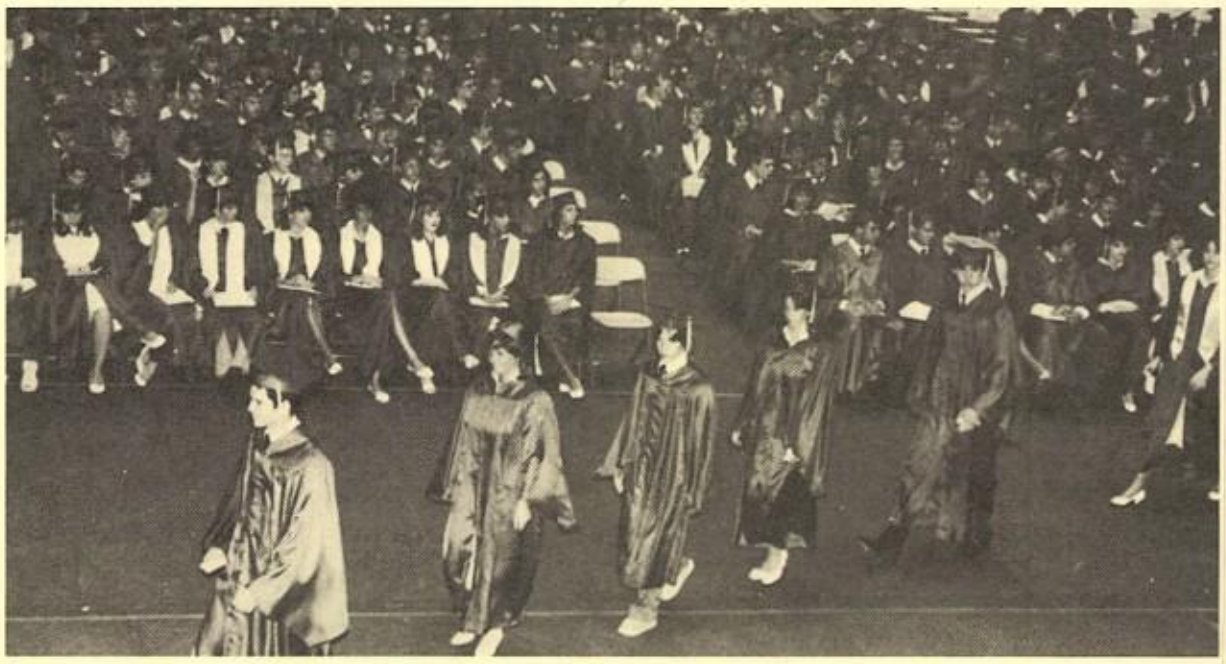
The football team's playoff season was nother event that ranked high. The team ent farther than they ever had before, espite a first-ever loss to Pearce.

The dances, led by Senior Prom, also ade a strong showing. Besides Prom arousel and Homecoming also made the op 10.

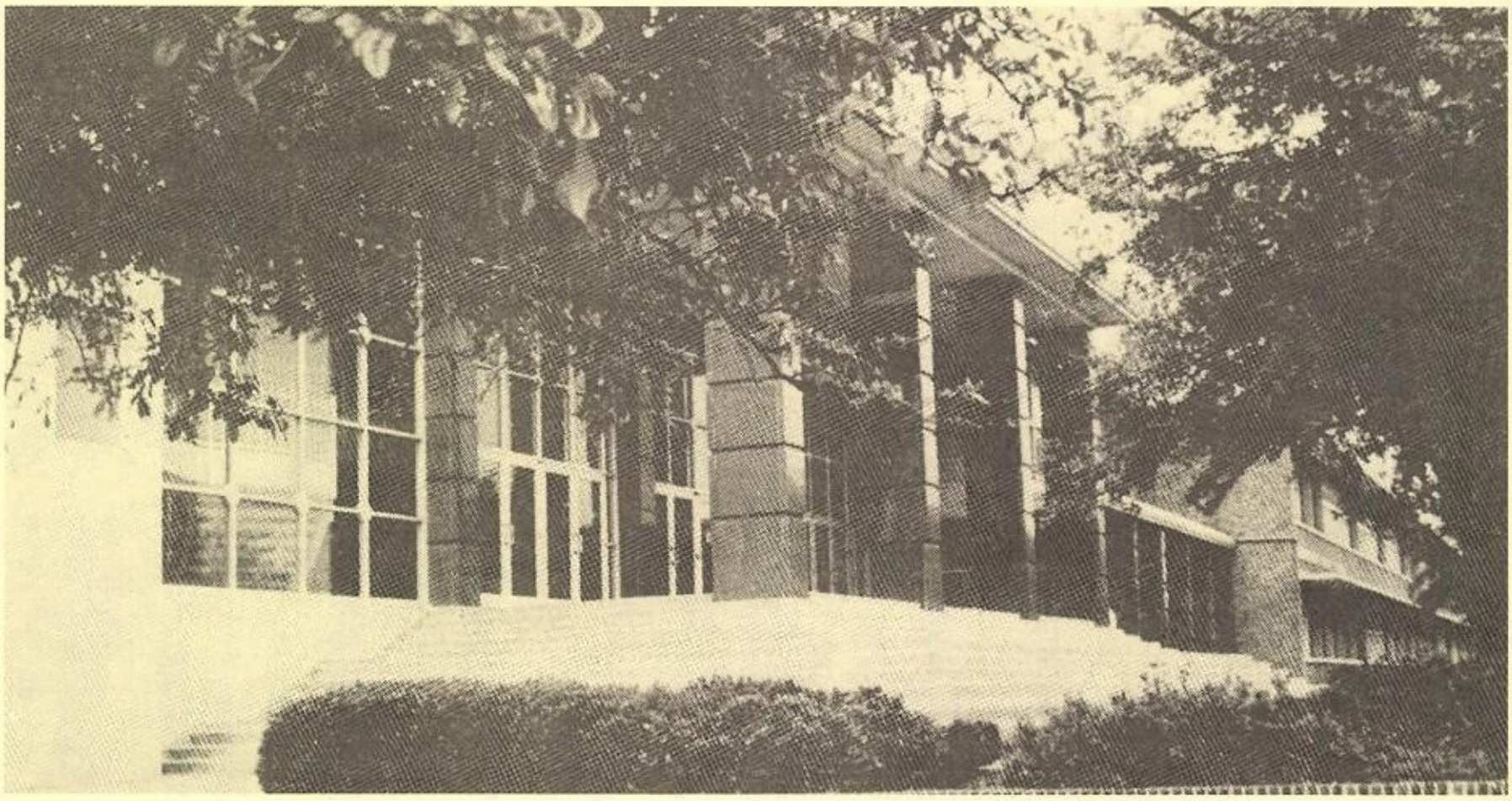
The rest of the list goes like this:

1. Graduation
2. Parties
3. Football Playoffs
4. Senior Prom
5. Carousel
6. Spring Break
7. Homecoming
8. Corpus Trip
9. Student Council Olympics
10. Parties

— Tim McDougall



Although many dreaded sitting through the long presentation of diplomas, Senior Principal Dub Clay averaged 3.4 seconds per graduate, and the new grads found watching classmates graduate was not so tedious after all.



Our purple and gold

From here on in we are all going out there, if you'll pardon the cliché, to face the real world. And it doesn't matter if right now you can't wait to get the heck out of here to go to the beach or whatever, it doesn't matter if you'll find the cure for cancer, or even become President of the whole country, because no matter what you do, have done, or will do, you're still going to have the memories.

There are things about RHS that will always stick with you — always — because you see them every day.

• the decal in A-hall you try not to step on because of some tradition. Still, there will always be that one guy who'll step on it — but who cares? What's it going to do, rub off?

• the lady in the Eagle's Nest who gives change for the vending machines. Is that her *real* job?

• Kipp Cohen doing the announcements.

• The exciting colors the halls are painted. Pale green and mellowed orange, for instance . . .

• The music coming out of the band hall, and the weird smell coming out of A-hall.

• that distinct yet unfamiliar odor and texture of that thing between the buns they call a barbeque sandwich.

And (really) you'll be saying a lot of "I remember thisses," like:

• "I remember when I first got my driver's license, me and the guys would use entire tanks of gas in single nights just driving around looking for something to do."

• "I remember our homecoming game when we beat the daylights out of the other team (you'll lie) and how I took the queen to the dance afterwards. (you'll lie again)."

• "I remember when after years of ogling and nerve racking dilemmas of dialing the first few numbers and then hanging up, I finally mustered enough courage to dial the entire telephone number because, who was she anyway, I said to myself, but a mere human who existed on this planet along with millions of others in an ever-expanding endless universe which will someday explode destroying everything in existence so I better dial quick before it gets too late and I blow my only chance."

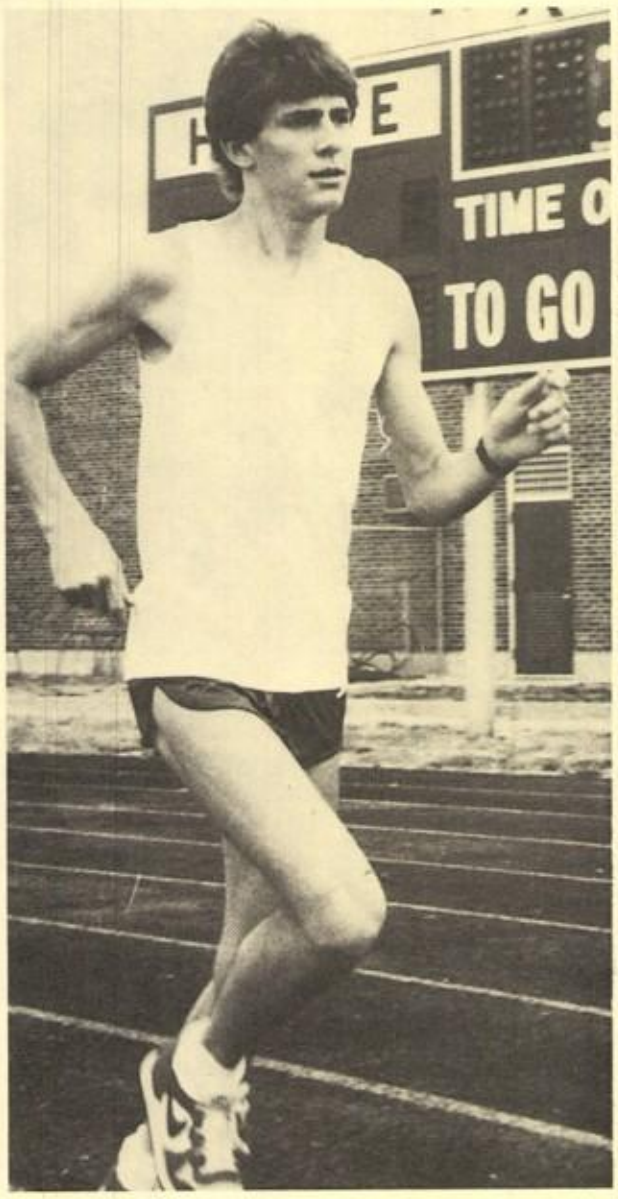
• But most of all, "I remember all my friends and how, back then we were inseparable. I wonder what they're all doing now?"

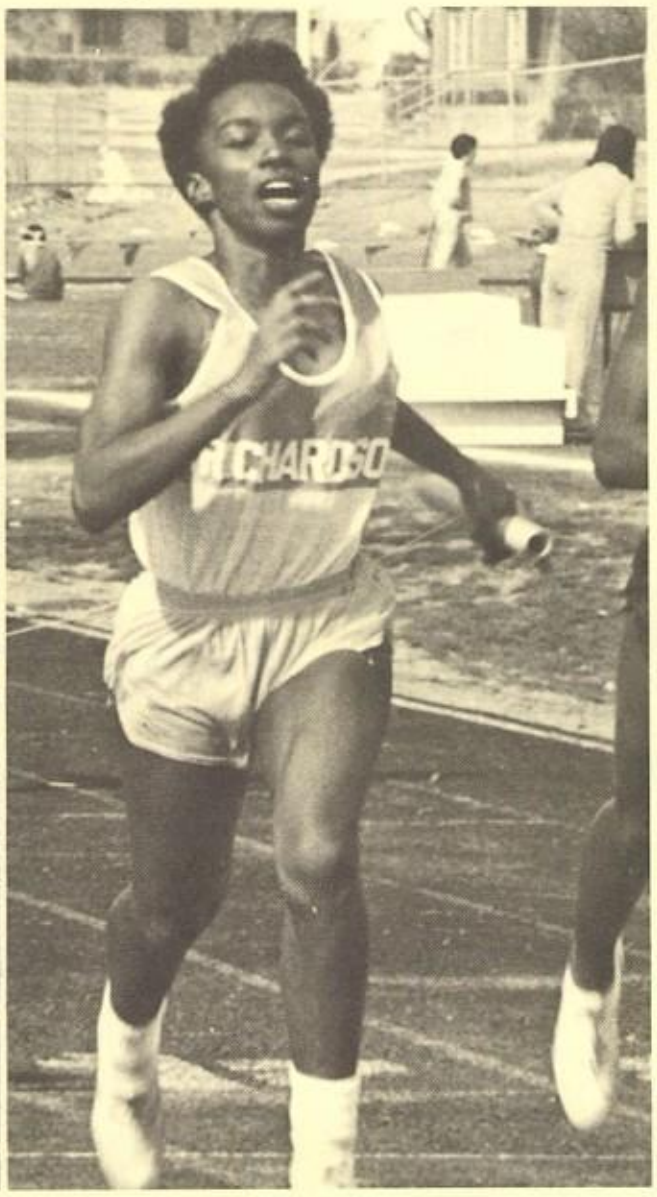
And even though we haven't all know each other really well, we've seen eac other enough times in the halls to recogniz the faces, and if you think about it, gradua tion shouldn't be regarded as a time fo "goodbyes" but as one for "until we mee again . . ."

I don't know about everybody else, bu I'm going to be looking forward to 10 year from now, or whenever we have our hig school reunion, to see everyone together i one building again. Seeing if the guys w voted for really did succeed and if not, wh did? and who turned out to be celebritie and who turned out to be car salesman, an whatever happened to Miss Genius, an what happened to the class clown, an Wow! didn't she turn out to be something and I can't believe he's a millionaire at 38, mean, who would've suspected, and thos two, married? . . . Unbelievable, but mostly relish the chance to do those "I remember . . ." Because, hey, you'll always remembe here, because, let's face it, to us it's th greatest, it's *our* Alma Mater.

It's our purple and gold. — Ferdinan Olan

Hopeful Olympians prepare at RHS





(continued from page 88)
and junior Shawn Rettstatt are three RHS students who may have an Olympian future in ice skating. Cloyd and Rettstatt are partners, while Rodek skates with graduate Robert Nardozza. As both teams have been recognized at various competitions, the prospect of advancing to Olympic competition is present.

Cloyd and Rodek both plan to involve skating in their future plans, whether through the Ice Follies, Ice Capades, or eventual coaching.

Taking about 42 hours of practice time a week, skating also exhausts other resources. The money needed for skates, costumes, lessons and coaching can be unbelievably high.

"Skating takes a lot of drive and ability," said Cloyd, echoing the sentiments of other potential Olympians about their sports. — Jenny Olsson

Junior Andy Ketch, who has won the Junior Olympics cross country race twice, practices building up his stamina on the track.

Senior Pat Lowe prepares herself for the Junior Nationals competition for track. Her low times qualified her for 100 and 200 m. runs.

JOIN THE BEST OF V.O.C.T.

VOCT members include (back) shannon Bell, Chuck Moore, Karen Sims, Mike Welch, Samol Tes; (front) David Demeson, Gary Dale and Terry Smith. Both Dale and Paul Regner, who is not pictured, were winners in the photo panel display category at area and state competition.

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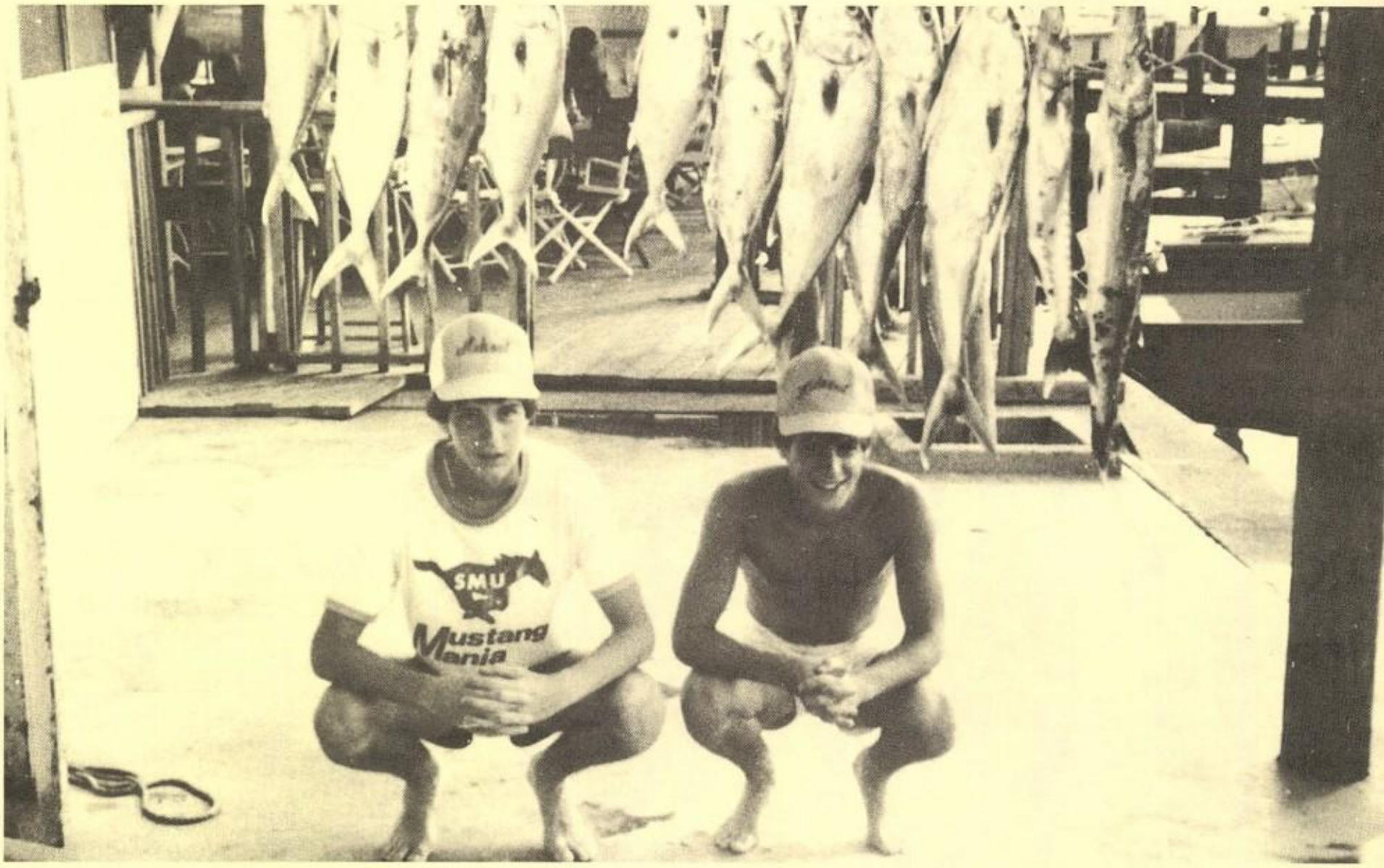
Juniors Kelli Fisher and John Watson pose under th catch of the day in Port Aransas.



Not just another fish tale

Some people think fishing is a boring sport for old men in old rowboats putting a worm on a hook. But if you ask junior John Watson, he'll tell you a different story.

"There's a lot more to fishing than people think," he explained. "Some fishing can be boring, but when you are deep-sea fishing, you don't have time to be bored."

John started deep-sea fishing eight years ago in the Gulf of Mexico.

"The first time I went deep-sea fishing, I was about nine or ten, and we went for Kingfish," Watson explained. "I didn't really know what I was doing at first, but I caught on fast." John has gone from that experience to catching a 40-pound sailfish at a tournament last summer at Port Aransas.

I was pretty proud to catch that sailfish and to have the chance to even try. My dad has a 55-foot Hatteras and a house in Port Aransas, so we go there every summer."

"In each tournament there are boats from all over the Gulf of Mexico," John explained. "Each boat puts in a certain amount of money, about $1,000 each, and the pot can get up to $500,000."

The money isn't all that's important to John, although it does play a big part. The competitiveness is what he likes.

"We compete both for the money and the sport, but mostly just to have fun," he explained. "We just like to have a good time and catch some big fish."

Someone wanting to start this hobby had better be serious. Aside from the time and effort involved, deep-sea fishing uses some special equipment. According to John, you need a good sized boat, a fighting chair, a big fishing pole and hooks, the right bait, like live Mullet or special lures, and a lot of patience.

"Deep sea fishing isn't like lake fishing at all," John explained. "The equipment you need is much more specialized, and the surroundings are totally different. There is so much more variety and excitment in the ocean that it is a disappointment to have to fish in a lake."

The end of a long day in a tournament is John's favorite part. "When it's all over, everyone sits around drinking Michelob. Celebrating is the best part!" — Anne Higginbotham

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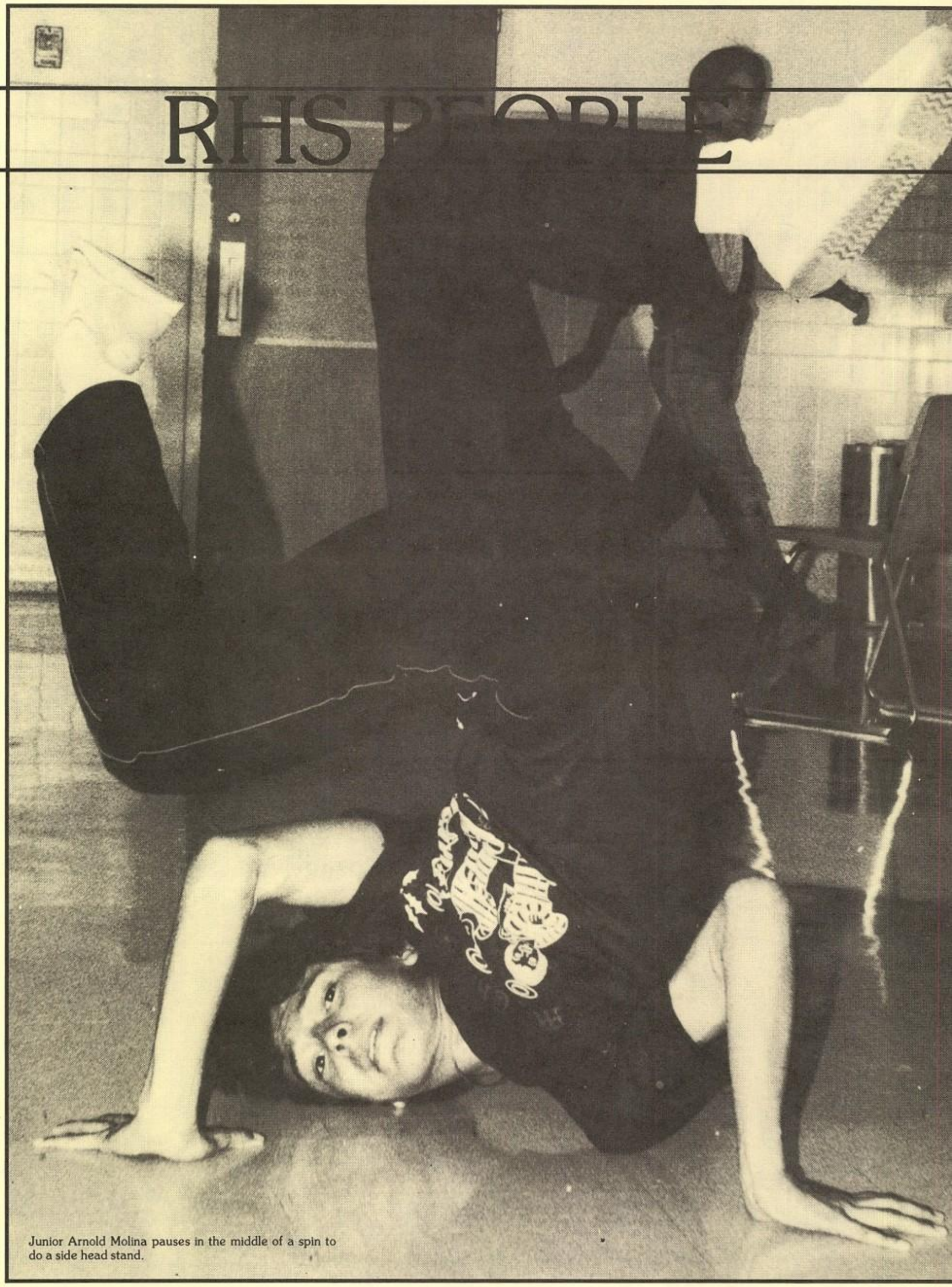
14850 Montfort Rd. Dallas, TX 75240 (214)392-2154

FSLIC

WANTED

RHS STUDENTS

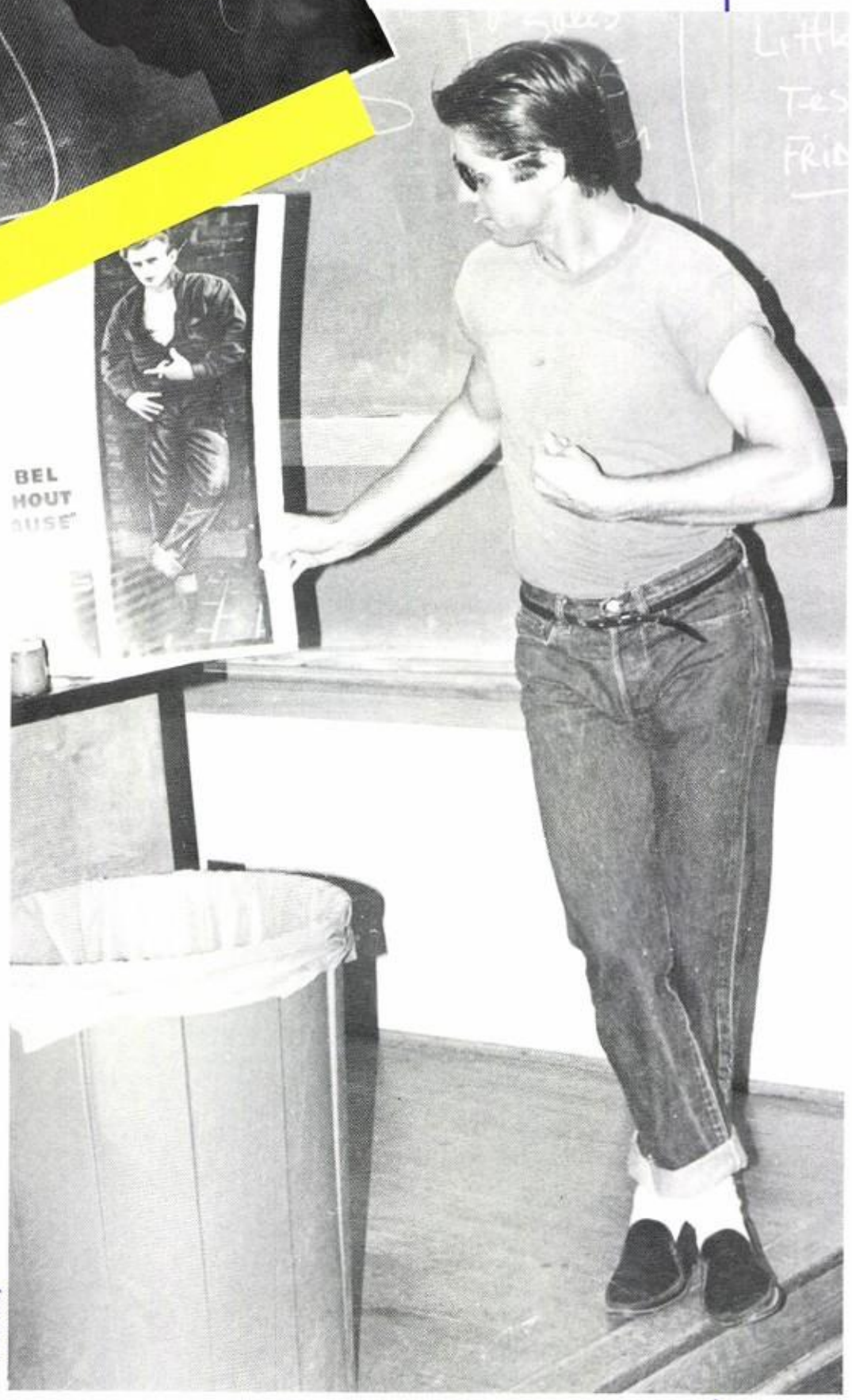
RHS PEOPLE



Junior Arnold Molina pauses in the middle of a spin to do a side head stand.

Coach Greg Guillory and math teacher Gayle Breard discuss plans for a 400m race track around the gym floor. They used an Apple Computer program to determine exactly how to paint the lines in order to have an eclipse shape. (Scott Photo)

Biology teacher Ret Little impersonates James Dean for his 6th period biology class on 50's Day during Spirit Week.



(Chance)

"Most teachers have a real rapport with the students," said senior Meg McLeod.

Teachers such as Anne Dillard, Barbara Estep, Bob Dubey, John Kelly, Kathleen Klingbeil, Ret Little and Joe Longino are native Eagles. After college, they liked RHS well enough to return to teach.

"There are a lot of good memories here, and I was sure it was still a good school when I decided to teach here," said Kelly.

"I have been here almost all of my life," said AP English teacher Lucy Ann Gant. "I started teaching here when I was only 19".

Gant along with Joe Frank, Jo Roberts, Dorothy Simpson and Mildred Wheeler will leave RHS after teaching here for a total of 115 years. They are *still* Eagle fans and RHS is gaining.

"I used to teach at Pearce but I like Richardson better," said geometry teacher Beverly Millican. "The people are more down to earth." — Amy Raney

FACULTY

G. Tom Kelly, principal
Gene Gumm, Ass't principal
W. L. Clay, Sr. principal
Harold Kellog, Jr. principal
Robert Todd, Soph. principal
Pat Green, Sr. counselor

Carolyn Hooker, Soph. counselor
Relda Mainard, Soph. counselor
Janie McArthur, career counselor
Brenda Mendosa, Sr. counselor
Bob Naylor, Jr. Counselor
Bettye Whitney, Jr. Counselor

Marian Abbott, library ass't
Alice Ashburn, M and DE
Andrea Bass, eco./w. hist.
Wade Bennett, choirs
Tom Benson, w. shop/tech. theater
Lindorf Blakely, w. hist./athletics

Peggy Block, studyhall
Gayle Breard, trig./ele. ana./AB calculus
Al Breedlove, Alg. I, basketball
Carla Brice, Spanish I, II, IV
Marty Brush, Spanish I/French I
David Casey, symphonic/jazz bands

Five retire

Gant leaves Richardson after 35 years

A-hall would not be A-hall without A109, the carpeted English room and Lucy Ann Gant's private domain. After 35 years of teaching at RHS, Gant has decided to retire and spend some time traveling.

When she first joined RISD in 1939, Richardson was a tiny North Texas town of perhaps 700. RHS, the only high school, operated out of what is now the administration building on Greenville Avenue. There were just 13 teachers, a circumstance which caused Gant to briefly teach math and to sponsor the yearbook.

But her first love is, and always has been, English. "I can't remember ever wanting to do anything else," she said. And after 35 years her fascination with literature remains as strong as ever.

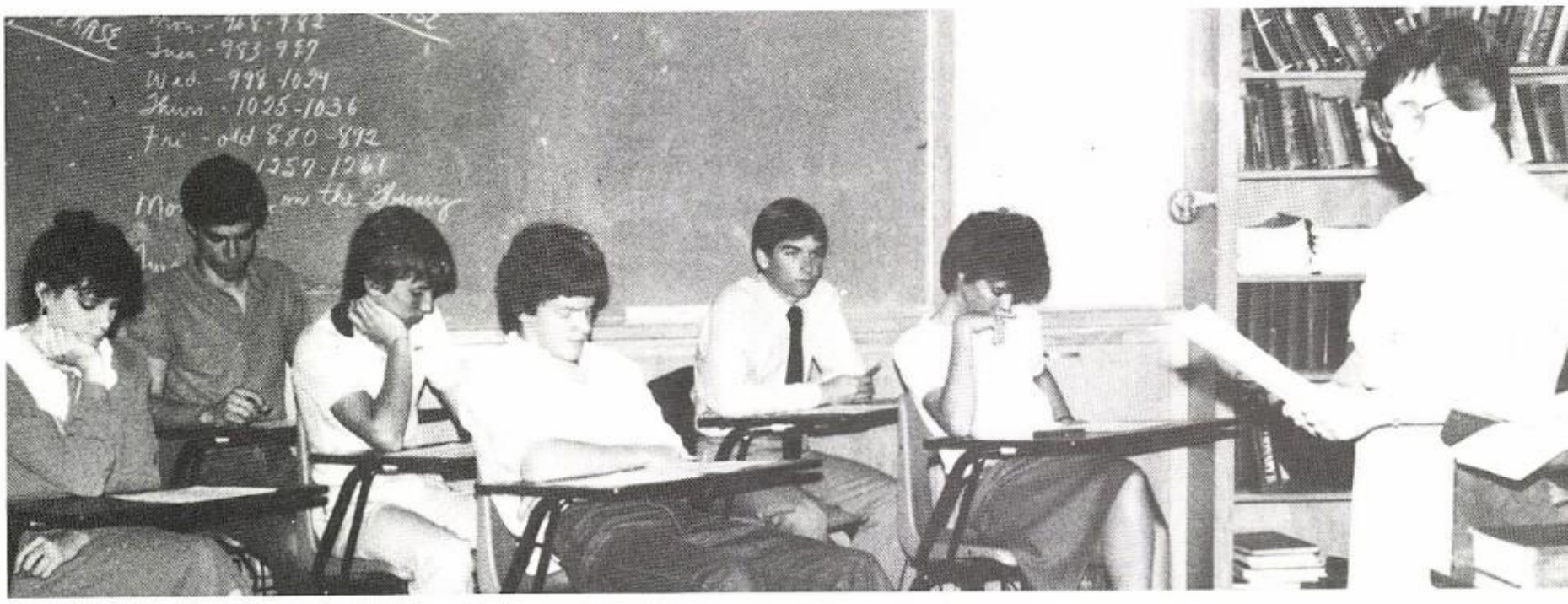
"I see different things every time I read (the works). It never becomes old," said Gant.

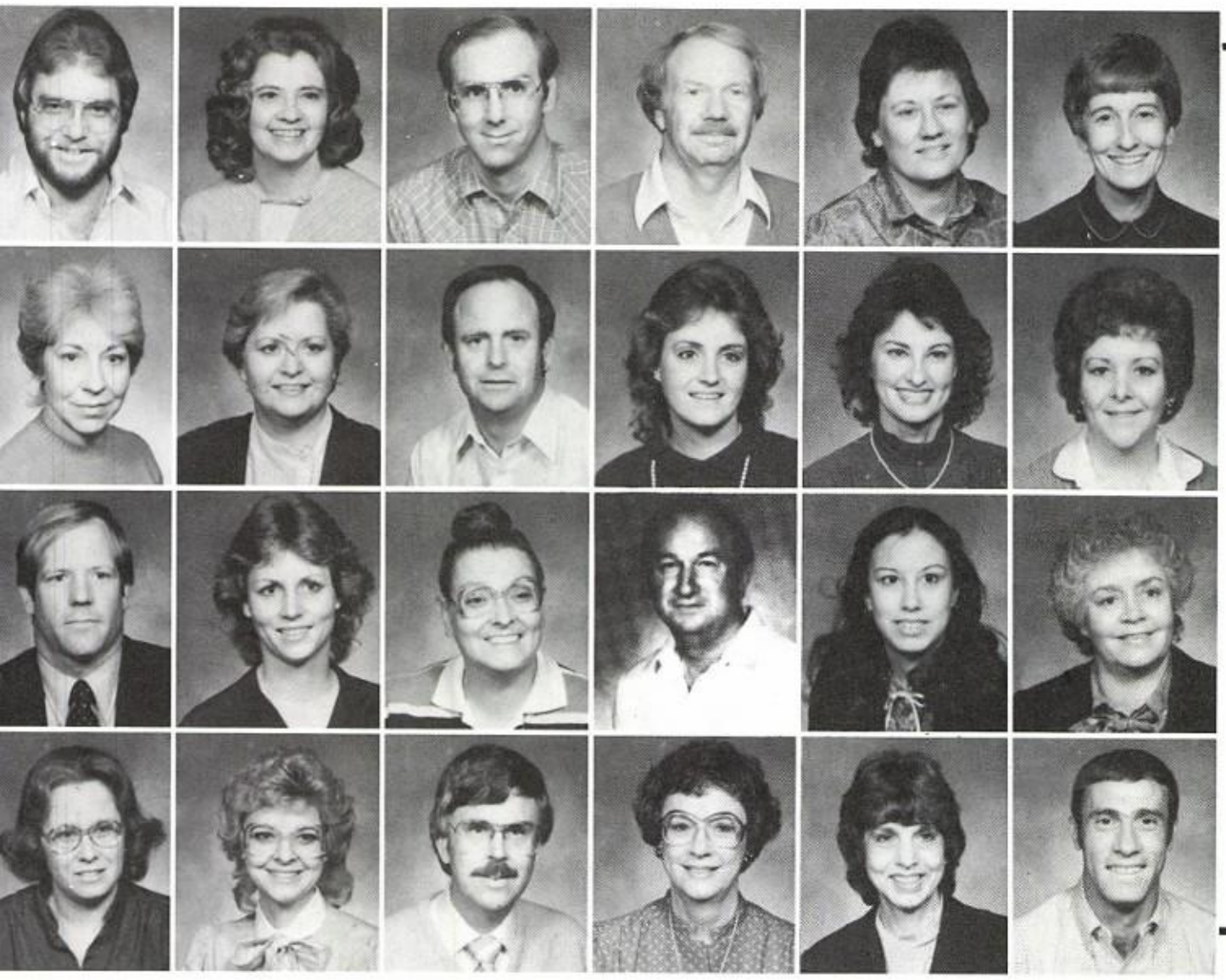
For sheer pleasure or "to forget," however Gant does prefer a good mystery; and now she'll have the time to read.

"I'm going to do anything I want to at the minute I think of it," said Gant, whose retirement plans specifically include travel ing and church work.

"I won't be bored, I've ne been bored in my life, except ting and listening to some talk, usually a teacher," Gant. — Gouri Bhat

Frequent pop tests over the pre night's assignment are a common o rence in Mrs. Robert Gant's AP En classes.





Charles Cheek, auto tune-up, metal tech
Cheryl Clayton, geo./consumer math/math IA/IB
John Clougherty, bio./trainer
Bob Coleman, CVAE I-II
Gayle Coleman, switchboard
Nancy Cook, Spanish I-II

Frances Crook, Eng. IV
Jo Cunningham, Fam. Living I-II; child dev.
Mickey Delamar, Am. gov't
Pam Devoll, creative living/sing. surv.
Anne Dillard, English II-III
Sue Drury, Jr. office ass't.

Bob Dubey, health/baseball
Virginia Dudgeon, VAC
Tonna Duke, health/c-c and track
Winston Duke, biology/football
Terri Eagle, teacher aide
Beverly Ellis, A100 secretary/P.R.

Nancy Ervin, English II/AP Am. hist.
Barbara Estep, English III
Jim Fagan, free enterprise/applied eco.
Madeline Farry, special edu. aide
Jo Faulkner, A100 finance
John Fina, bio./phys. science/soccer

few of the Junior Classical League embers line up with Mrs. Jo Roberts r a photo in the fountain.

Teacher defends Latin

If English at RHS is synonymous with Gant, then Latin brings to mind Jo Roberts, who has spent 16 of her 43 years of teaching at RHS.

The strength of the RHS Latin program is obvious by the competitive awards the Latin club wins at every tournament. Not surprisingly, Latin was chosen as the foreign language for next year's fledgling IB program.

"I think the IB program is exactly what we've been doing for the last 50 years!" said Roberts. We've always read two authors. We've always tried to give competence in translation and understanding. It's not going to make one blessed difference as far as Latin is concerned."

Although AP Latin was initiated in 1975, Roberts has "always taught Virgil," technically fourth-year level.

She staunchly defends Latin. "It isn't dead but present in our English language," stressed Roberts.

"I don't like memorization," she said. "Hopefully, I might have been able to teach children to think." — Gouri Bhat

Seniors Paul Freer and Tony Mann help out at the Counselors' Office.

(Chance)

Books disappear

School keeps order, works with students

Whether helping to change your schedule, check out a book, or sign in at the front office, the guidance counselors, office assistants, and librarians are always available to assist students.

"Aside from changing students' schedules, we also help them through their problems," commented junior counselor Bob Naylor. "We give guidance to careers and academics."

However, the counselors are not usually involved in students' deep psychological problems, according to Naylor.

Another type of guidance is one offered by the librarians who familiarize students with the resource materials and the 25,000 books available through the school library. Librarian Letha Hopkins reported concern over the abuse of these facilities over the past year.

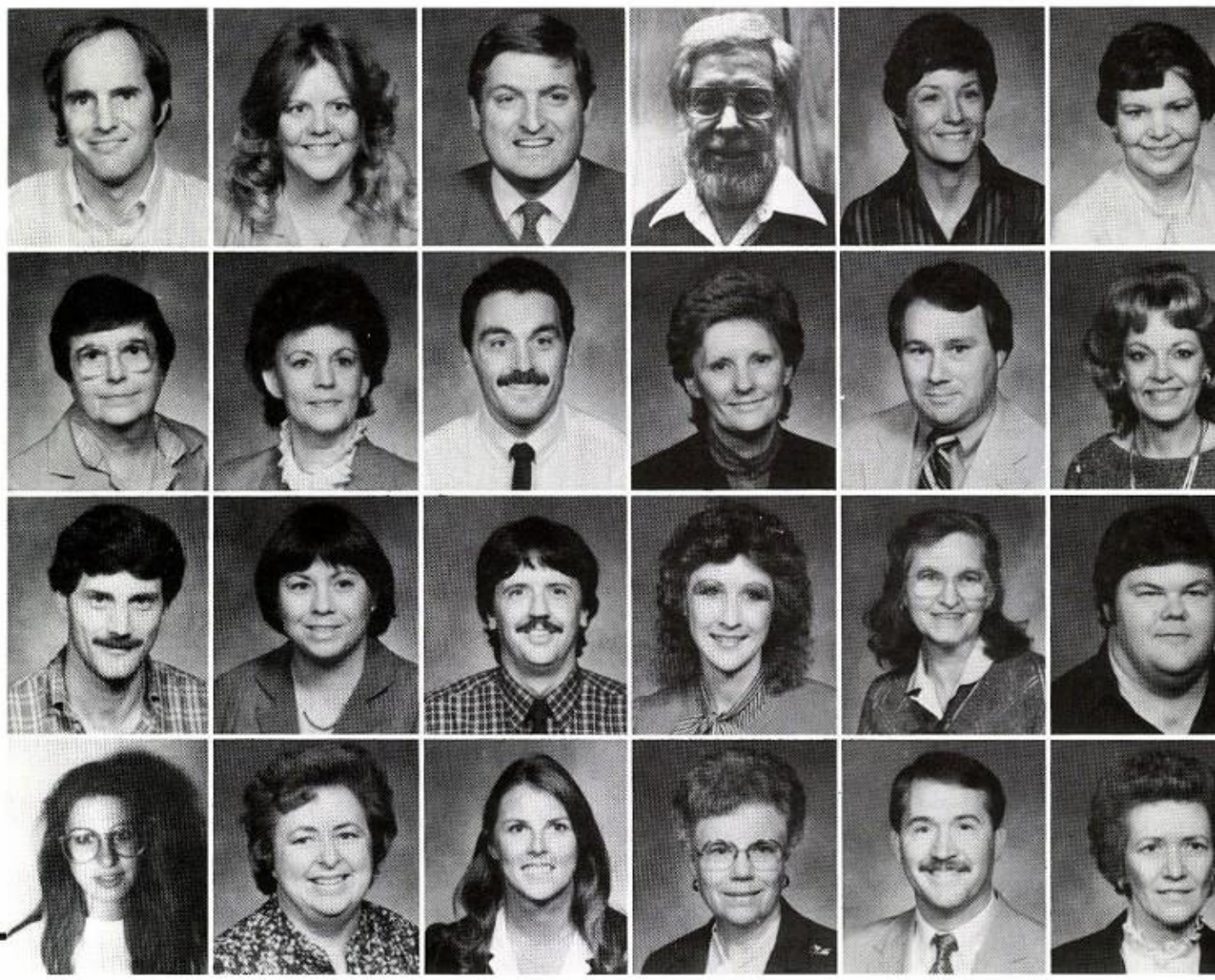
"Over 600 books were taken out without notice. This was the worst problem we've had in years," said Hopkins.

As a result, the librarians had to stand by the exits and check all outgoing books.

"It's a big hassle for everyone," added Hopkins. "We just hope that everything will not be as bad next year. Besides, the very chance to work and be with students in a different atmosphere is enjoyable. We just hate for everyone to go through this again."

Most of the time working with students is enjoyable.

"To see a student succeed in his or her career is truly rewarding," concluded senior counselor Pat Green. — Rosa Amador



Randy Findley, Special edu.
Libby Fisher, Special edu.
Gary Frances, w. hist./sociology
Joe Frank, symphony orchestra
Jane Freer, Jr. office ass't
Joyce Gaddis, English IV

Lucy Ann Gant, AP English, w. lit.
Bess Gee, office education
Jim Giunta, bio./partners' PE/wrestling
Yvonne Greenwood, bus. law/machines/cheerleaders
Greg Guillory, pers. dev./foundation/c-c and track
Carol Gwaltney, Honors English III

Steve Halpin, w. hist., athletics
Sharon Hiner, Spanish I, II, III, IV
Mark Holland, drafting
Letha Hopkins, librarian
Virginia Horner, French II, III, IV
Mike Hudspeth, Alg. I/geom.

DeeAnn Joseph, biology, phy. sci., swimming
Ruth Johnson, Honors English II, IV
Mary Helen Jones, AP European, world, art and music history
Billie Jurlina, HECE I/II
Bill Justice, Am. gov't., Student Council
Diane Karnes, shorthand, accounting, typing

nvisible teachers leave marks on RHS

Tucked away in a brightly corated but seldom-seen jum- e of offices and classrooms own as E102, Dorothy Simp- n may be less visible than her low teachers but she is hardly less dedicated.

Of her 20 years with the RISD, 12 have been at RHS. Originally a homemaking teacher, she has headed the Teaching the Young Child (formerly the Pre-employment Lab Education) Program since 1977. PELE students go to area elementary schools to learn about teaching, little kids and life in general.

"I always tell my students that they could be the best thing that happened to a child that day," said Simpson.

Describing herself as "an old school person" who is married to a former RHS head football coach, Simpson is very much involved with education. "I've never found a student that didn't have something positive to offer," said Simpson. — Gouri Bhat

phomores Jonette Privett and Mar- e Crouch tell Dorothy Simpson about ir experiences at Messiah Luthern.

SAC matriarch departs

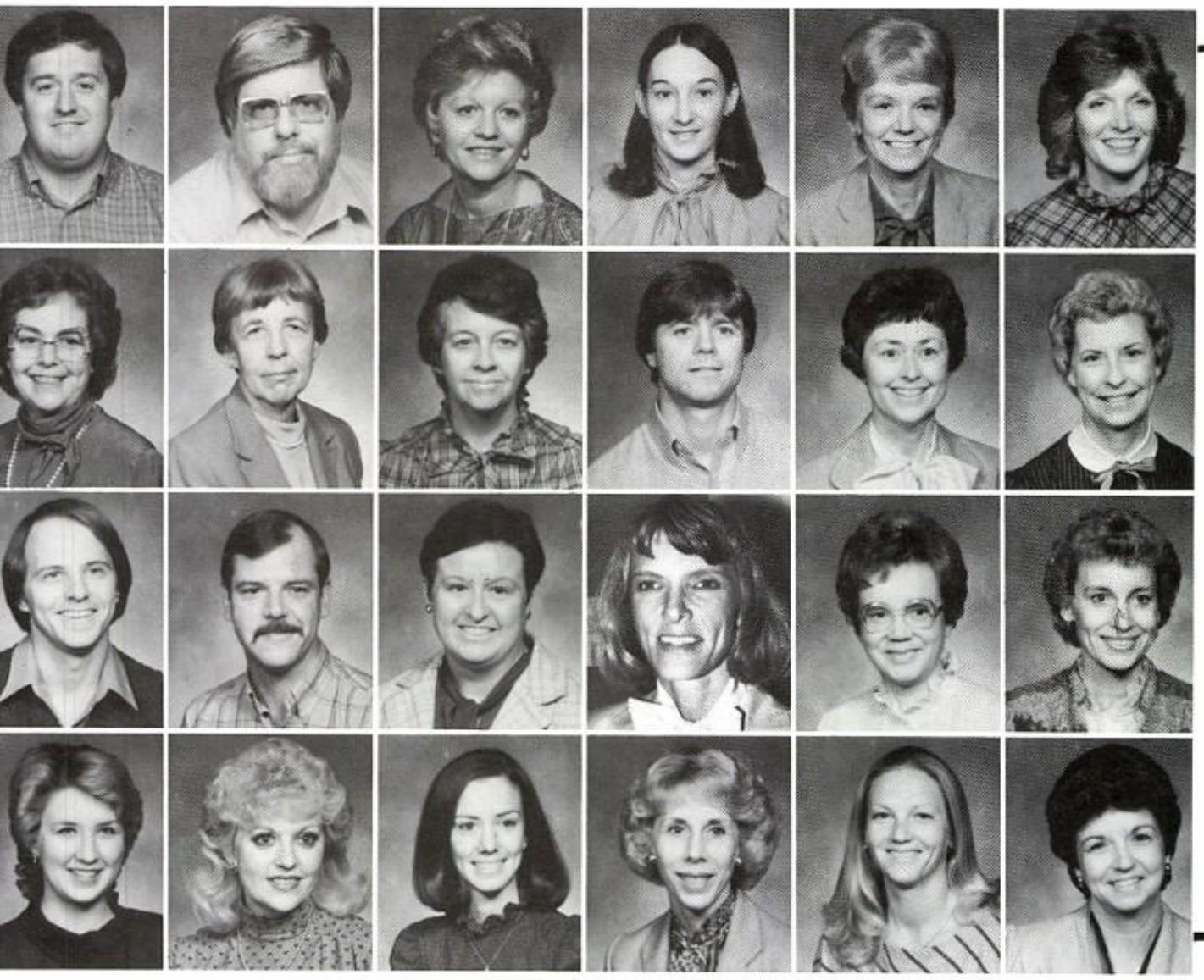
Another program seemingly invisible to the student body is the in-school suspension program. But, the lack of attention doesn't seem to bother SAC's supervisor and matriarch Mildred Wheeler.

"I've been teaching school so long that I don't care if anyone knows I'm here," said Wheeler, who has been with the RISD 25 years. "I feel like I built this school."

Before SAC began 7 years ago, Wheeler taught physical education and driver's ed and served as a drivers' ed supervisor for the district. But, when SAC was initiated under former principal Jerry Miller, she jumped at the opportunity.

"I like one-to-one with kids," explained Wheeler. "I think I'm a good disciplinarian. The kids know that they deserve it, but I try to let the love shine through. If they're the kind you can." — Gouri Bhat

The eyes of junior Darryl Jones and SAC matriarch Mildred Wheeler say it all. Love, discipline and respect are essential.



John Kelly, chem./athletics
Jere L. Kendall, ICT
Sharon Kirschemann, special edu.
Kathleen Klingbeil, biology, anatomy
Ann Koeing, physics I
Kathy M. Kroening, Alg. I/FOM II

Betty Langley, special unit sec'y
Mary V. Latimar, HOCE
Jo B. Levine, adv. typ.
Ret K. Little, biology
Margaret Loftin, Alg. II/trig.
Darothy Long, lib. ass't

Joe Longino, w. hist./basketball
George Lyles, art I, ceramics
Ginger Mayo, biology
Merri McArthur, chemistry
Ann McCauley, alg. I/geom.
Margot McEachern, ESL II, III, rapid/power reading

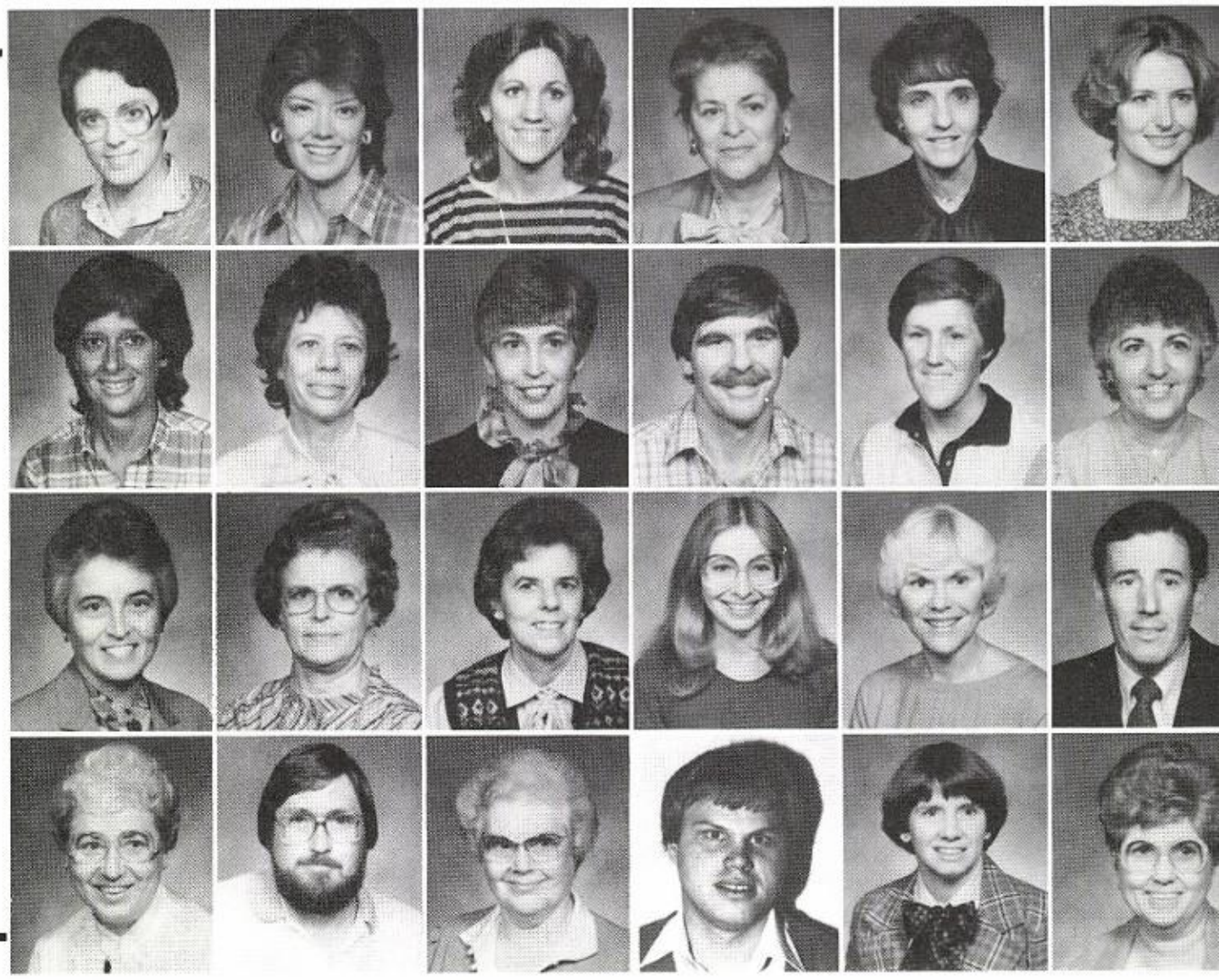
Danette McIntyre, home eco./sing. surv.
Candy Medley, English III
Debbie Medlin, Alg. II/German I, II, III, IV
Judy Moon, computer lab ass't
Myrna Moser, P.E.
Tommie Mouser, home eco.

Karen Murphree, Alg. II, geom./trig.
Margie Nancarrow, Spanish I, II/yearbook
Linda Newcomb, Am. hist./basketball
Margaret Nunn, Bus. Management/adv. accounting
Wanda Ord, lib. ass't.
Jamie Packer, composition, satire and science fiction, Eng. II

Beth Parmley, English III, reading
Carl Pask, w. geography
Teresa Patton, Alg. II, geo./trig.
Carl W. Petrey, special edu.
Billie Phillips, Am. gov't
Marcia Phillips, aide ESL

Beth Pirtle, special edu.
Pozelle Proctor, special edu.
Juanita Purdy, Soph. off. ass't
Kassandra Reed, special edu.
Annette Reynolds, dance/gymnastics
Gary W. Reynolds, phy. sci./SAC/supervision

Dorthy Richardson, lib. ass't
David Ricks, life/team sports, tennis
Jo B. Roberts, Latin I, II, IV, AP
Lynn Rosier, comp. math./geometry
Sarah Scott, journalism, *Talon, Eagle* yrbk.
Dorothy Simpson, T. Young Children (PELE)



Getting in shape

Three times a week, about 40 RHS teachers changed into shorts and sweats to exercise, as part of the Teachers' Wellness Program developed by the Aerobic Center to keep or get them in shape.

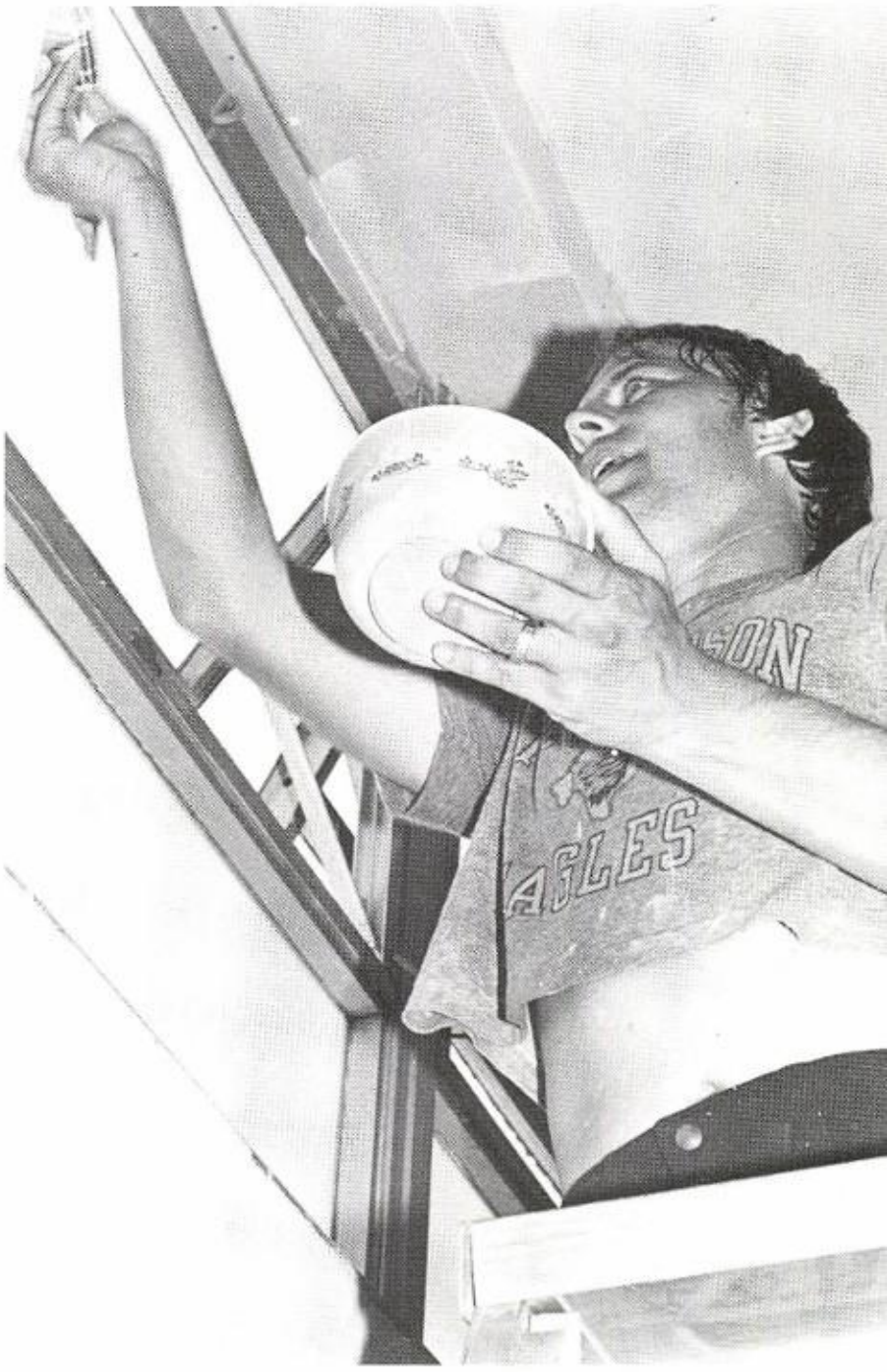
"The belief is that if teachers are always healthy and satisfied with their present state, students will be motivated into keeping themselves in shape, too," said American government teacher Bill Justice, who participated.

"The Teachers' Wellness Program is designed to make the participants aware of good nutritional habits," said instructor Annette Reynolds. "This gets them back into a good exercise program and gets them to take a closer look at their health."

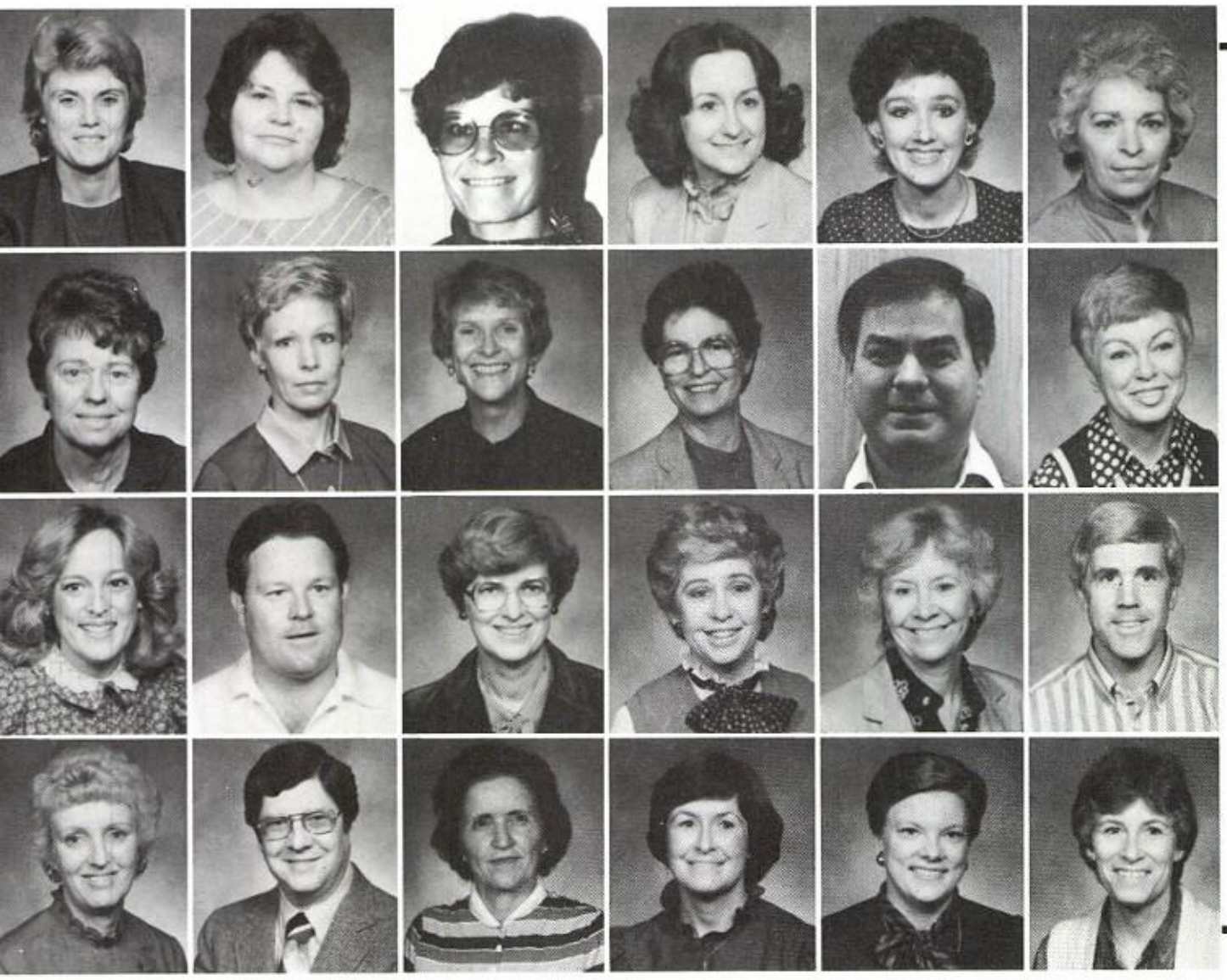
"It's really fun and different," said Justice. "It keeps one in shape."

But some just didn't have time to participate. They got their exercise doing everything from painting to jogging. — Rose Amador

Besides being an SVAA summer umpire, JV basketball coach Al Breedlove gets exercise painting the locker room.



Basketball coach Joe Longino paints the dressing rooms, but baseball coach Bob Dubey paints houses and earns extra cash. Both work out with their teams for *real* exercise.

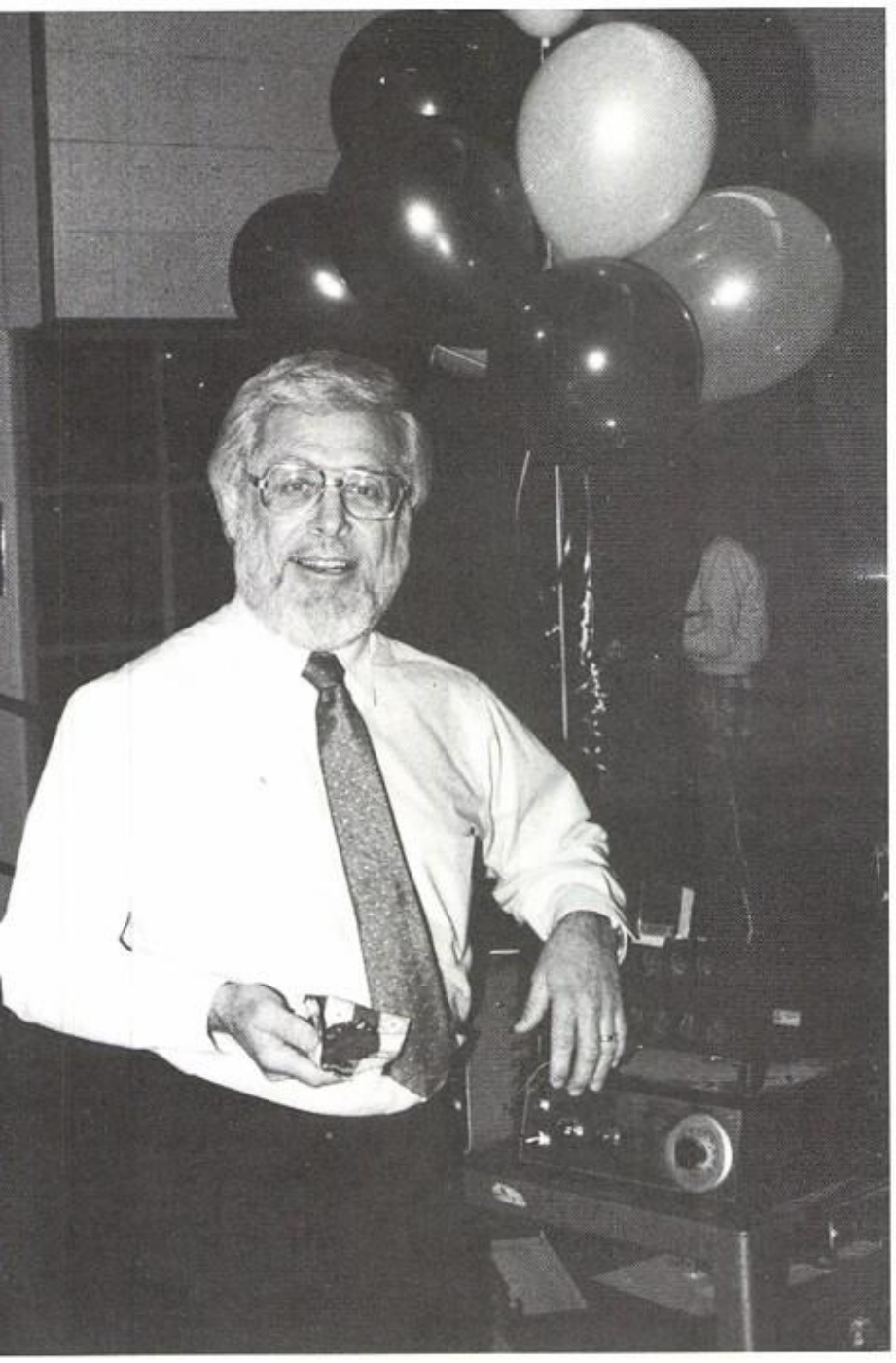


Suzie Smart, Soph. off. ass't
Marie Smethers, drama/English II
Cindy Smith, pre/AP cal., Alg. II
Shirley Smith, speech/English II
Suzy Snodgrass, English II
Jean Spraetz, Sr. off. sec'y.

Iris Speckman, Art I, II, III, IV
Carolyn Strickland, Typ. I, bus. math, rec. keep.
Lennie Sunthimer, geology/chem.
Martha Surratt, English IV
Scott Taylor, Symphonic winds
Jeanette Thaxton, counselors' off. sec'y

Cinda Thoma, English II/III, creative writing
Jere Thompson, golf, M/DE
Sue Trent, Agl. II/geometry
JoAnne Walker, counselors' off. sec'y
Sharon Walker, English II
Jim Walther, Am. gov't./soccer

Geraldine Werner, CVAE
David Wheeler, English III
Mildred Wheeler, SAC
Elizabeth Wiese, Sr. off. ass't
Marilyn Wright, special edu.
Susan Yoes, Jr. off. sec.



(Eastwood)

Balloons were presented to Orchestra director Joe Frank when he received the RISD Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Five retire

Director stresses music's importance

If there is one program most consistently applauded nationally and internationally, it is the music program. And if there is one individual most responsible for the program's continued success, it is orchestra conductor Joseph Frank.

Joining the RHS faculty in 1961 as band director, Frank was appointed RISD music coordinator in 1966.

Not happy in a purely administrative capacity, Frank returned to RHS as orchestra conductor after teaching briefly at SMU.

In addition to conducting the Orchestra, whose latest in a string of successes was a 1982 invitation to play in the International Music Festival in Vienna, Frank teaches at West Junior High, and Arapaho Elementary and assists at Northwood Junior High.

His years of teaching have given him an added perspective on some growing educational trends. In his resignation letter to Supt. Arzell Ball, Frank carried his appeal for music and other non-academic programs into retirement.

"The current educational philosophy is oriented strictly around academics, without realizing there's need for music for just about anyone, whether as a consumer or creator, and for values that are not available in a strictly academic course," he said.

"I'd like to feel that I've contributed to the enrichment of a lot of students lives," added Frank. "Hopefully, we've set high standards through music, because you never get anything perfect in music." — Gouri Bhat

Special Awards

Gigi Hawes Memorial Award — Laura Huff
Gigi Hawes Eaglette Scholarship — Gigi Gee
Wayne Staecker Memorial Award — Scott Wilson
Elizabeth Mann Award — Ricky Bell
Ernest I. Kelly Award — Jill Casid
GSL I Scholarship — Holly Hatch
GSL II Scholarship — Margaret Potter
NHS Scholarship — Michael Horsley, Jacqueline Johnson
DAR Award — Laura McKee

Eagle of the Year — Jill Casid
President's Academic Fitness Award —
Alan Belasco
Lance Hahn
Laura Huff
Richard Johnson
Steve Kluck
James Lewis
Jodie Peters
Margaret Potter
Tracy Sharp
James Thomas

School Competitive Awards

National Latin Exam Honors — Rick Chambers, Doug Peters, David Collerain, James McQuirter, Scott Wilson, Tim McDougal, Jim Scowcroft, Alex Aitken

German Competition on National German Exam — Michael Scott Braden, Kirsten Treber

Athletic Achievement — Chris Price
Quill and Scroll Gold Key Award — Jenny Olsson
UIL Feature Writing — Gouri Bhat, State (1st), Dist. (2nd)
UIL Feature Writing — Dist. (3rd place) — Holly Hatch
UIL News Writing — Dist. — 2nd — Gouri Bhat

Departmental Awards

Art — Temple Mayborn, Kathleen Zierhut, Chris Tyler, Thomas Molander
Business — Amy Jordan
English — Gouri Bhat
Metal Technology — John Farrington
Metal Shop — Tom Dedmon
Home Economics — Steve Ring, Lynette Bookman
Social Studies — Jill Casid
Physics — Rick Chambers
Chemistry — Scott D'Angelo
Biology — Carol Wilgus

Speech — Jennifer Amos
Theater Arts — PattiThomas, David Whitman, Kathleen Zierhut, Alex Teixeira, Alan Neill, Heather McKissick
Mathematics — Jenny Olsson
Vocal Ensemble — Connie McManus
A Cappella Choir — Connie McManus
Ceramic Student — Brian Jones, Clay Taylor

Faculty Awards

School Spirit
- Boy — Andy Rabin
- Girl — Keisha Prince

School Service
- Boy — Doug Miller and Kelly Kohls
- Girl — Jill Casid

School Leadership
- Boy — Scott Wilson
- Girl — Elain Effren

Club Awards

GSL I — Tris Berryman
GSL II — Susan Patrk
Outstanding Eagle Staffer — Rose Amador
Eagle Editor award — Amy Raney
Tim McDougall
Photography Award — Mike Horsley
Outstanding Talon Staffer — Gouri Bhat
Talon Editor Award — Jenny Olsson
Senior Class Officers — Margaret Potter
Andy Rabin
Susan Patrk
Laura Huff
Student Council Officers — Scott Wilson
Doug Miller
Michael McAuley
Tracey Davies
Michael Tanner

Student Council Senators — Keisha Prince
Allyson Loos
Ann Willey
Laura Huff
Susan Patrk
Elizabeth Mann Award — Ricky Bell
American Field Service — Dianna Schwenk
Karen Muskett
Pre-Law Club — Jill Casid
Outstanding Eaglette — Jacki Nelson
Newcomers Club — Heather McKissick
Jill Casid
Semperfidelis Award — Peter Gallio

Athletic Awards

BASEBALL
Most Valuable Players — Jason Grimmer
Tommy Echols
Most Improved — Nick Druga
Hustle Award — Chris Wong
Coaches Award — Phil McCabe
Leading Hitter — Jason Grimmer
All-District —
First Team — Jason Grimmer
Chris Wong
Second Team — Mark Mathis
Honorable Mention — John Brewer
Keith Weatherford
Tommy Echols
Nick Druga

BASKETBALL
Boys'
Most Valuable Player — Matt Brady
Most Inspirational — Mike Wiggington
All District —
Second Team — Matt Brady
Honorable Mention — Roderick Manning
Girls'
Most Valuable Player — Gloria Smalley
Most Hustle — Carla Werden
Most Valuable Teammate — Ann Cunningham
All-District —
Second Team — Gloria Smalley
Honorable Mention — Hope Criss
Carla Werden

CROSS COUNTRY
Boys'
Outstanding Runner — Hai Tran
Girls'
Outstanding Runner — Kim Austin
Elizabeth Ganze

FOOTBALL
Best Offensive Lineman — David Brown
Best Offensive Back — Monty Moon
Best Defensive Lineman — Herb Lockhart
Best Defensive Back — Chris Price
Best Hustler Award — Trip Moore
Coaches Award — Chris Price
Perseverance Award — Todd Owens
Del Taco/92.56 KAFM-FM Team of the Week

GYMNASTICS
Most Valuable Female — Robin Valetutto

Most Valuable Males — Brian Funkhouser
Chris Erlon
Most Improved — David Valetutto
David Graham
Brandi Barbee
Most Dedicated — David Valetutto
Susan Merkert

SOCCER
Boys'
Most Valuable Player — Mark Dodd
JV Most Valuable Player — Mark Walgren
All-District
First Team — Mark Dodd
Second Team — Fred Reynolds
Girls'
Most Valuable Player — Kim Hancock
JV Most Valuable Player — Carrie Curran
All-District
First Team — Kim Hancock
Tris Berryman
Sarah Chapin
Second Team — Julie Woolridge
Shannon Winnubust
Celeste Maag
Honorable Mention — Heather Brown

SWIMMING
Outstanding Male — John North
Outstanding Female — Rana Grimmer

Bill Shulpp Memorial Award — David Wilmoth
Beth Henika

TRACK
Boys'
Most Valuable Runner — Andy Ketch
Most Valuable Field Events — Tony Manning
Most Valuable Newcomer — Biff Drew
Donny Shook Award — Richard Koch
Chris Price
Girls'
Outstanding Track — Pat Lowe
Gloria Smalley
Outstanding Field — Wendy Robertson
Outstanding Track and Field — Wendy Smalley
Outstanding Sophomore — Robin Fuller
"I Think I Can" — Lisa Pearce
Elizabeth Ganz
Tracey Monroe
Spark Plugs — Caroline Simmons
Tracy Monroe
Briggette Jordan

VOLLEYBALL
Most Valuable Player — Gloria Smalley
Jeanne Rutledge
Outstanding Effort — Ann Cunningham
JV Eagle Feather — Carla Werden
All-District
Second Team — Gloria Smalley
Honorable Mention — Hope Criss
Most Valuable Defense — Wendy Smalley

WRESTLING
Most Valuable Player — Rod McLeod
Most Improved — Eric Smith
Fastest Pin — Jon Brownfield
Scholastic Wrestler — David Phillips

AWARDS

Mr. and Miss

RHS

"It really topped off my three years at RHS," said Doug Miller after he was chosen Mr. RHS.

Miller displayed his leadership serving as vice-president to both the Student Council and the Superintendents Student Advisory Council.

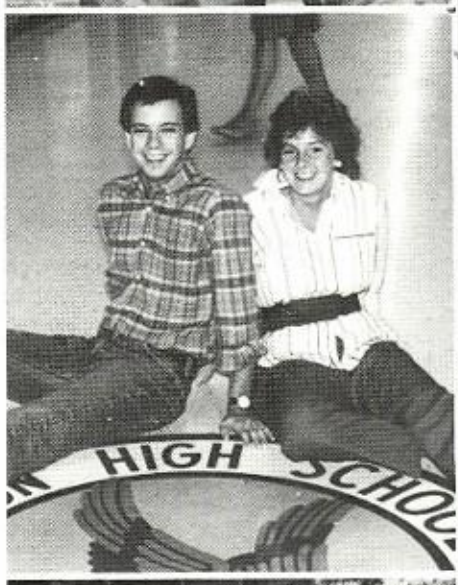
Miller proved he was a good representative for RHS through his involvement in NHS, JCL, Young Life, and the Varsity Basketball Team. He also was involved in the Senior Talent Show.

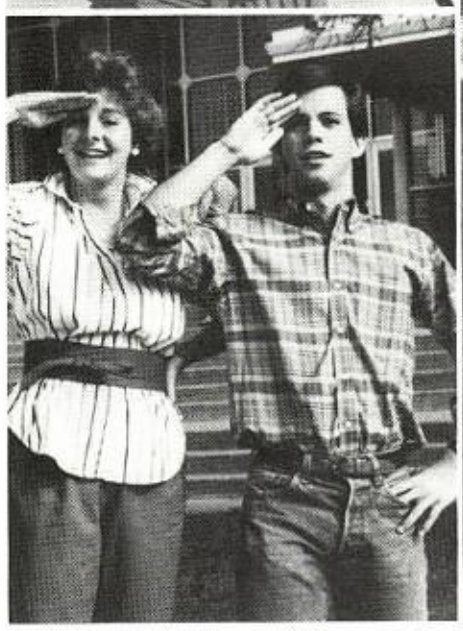
"I was very shocked and honored to receive it. It's a very special award and one which I will always remember," concluded Miller.

Tris Berryman, otherwise known as Oscar Eagle, was named Miss RHS.

"I was so flattered in getting this honor and I'm very proud t represent Richardson in such way," said Berryman.

Although her most visible ro was that of her spirited Osca Eagle, Berryman played on bot the girls' basketball and socc teams. — Amy Raney





Most likely to

Succeed

Knowing that the Senior Class d enough faith in her to name r Most Likely to Succeed gave nior Class President Margaret tter a "great feeling." Potter owed her potential through r membership in Eaglettes, HS, Tri-Hi-Y, and the Carousel ard. She was also an Opera- n Enterprise Delegate and served as the Senior Play's student director.

"It will definitely be an award I will treasure all my life," said Student Council President Scott Wilson. Wilson, who served as Sophomore and Junior Class President, was also involved in Key Club, JCL and Young Life. — Jenny Olsson/Amy Raney

Most

Attractive

"I was actually afraid of being named this superlative because of all the grief I would catch from my friends, but they were much nicer about it than expected," said Most Handsome winner John Boylan.

Aside from being a captain of the football team, Boylan was a member of Key Club, FCA, Young Life, the baseball team and the Young Republicans.

Although her involvement in Young Life, GSL II and Spanish Club made her a very visible senior, Tennis Team member Ellen Matson couldn't believe that she was nominated. And, she won! — Jenny Olsson/Amy Raney

Mr. and Miss

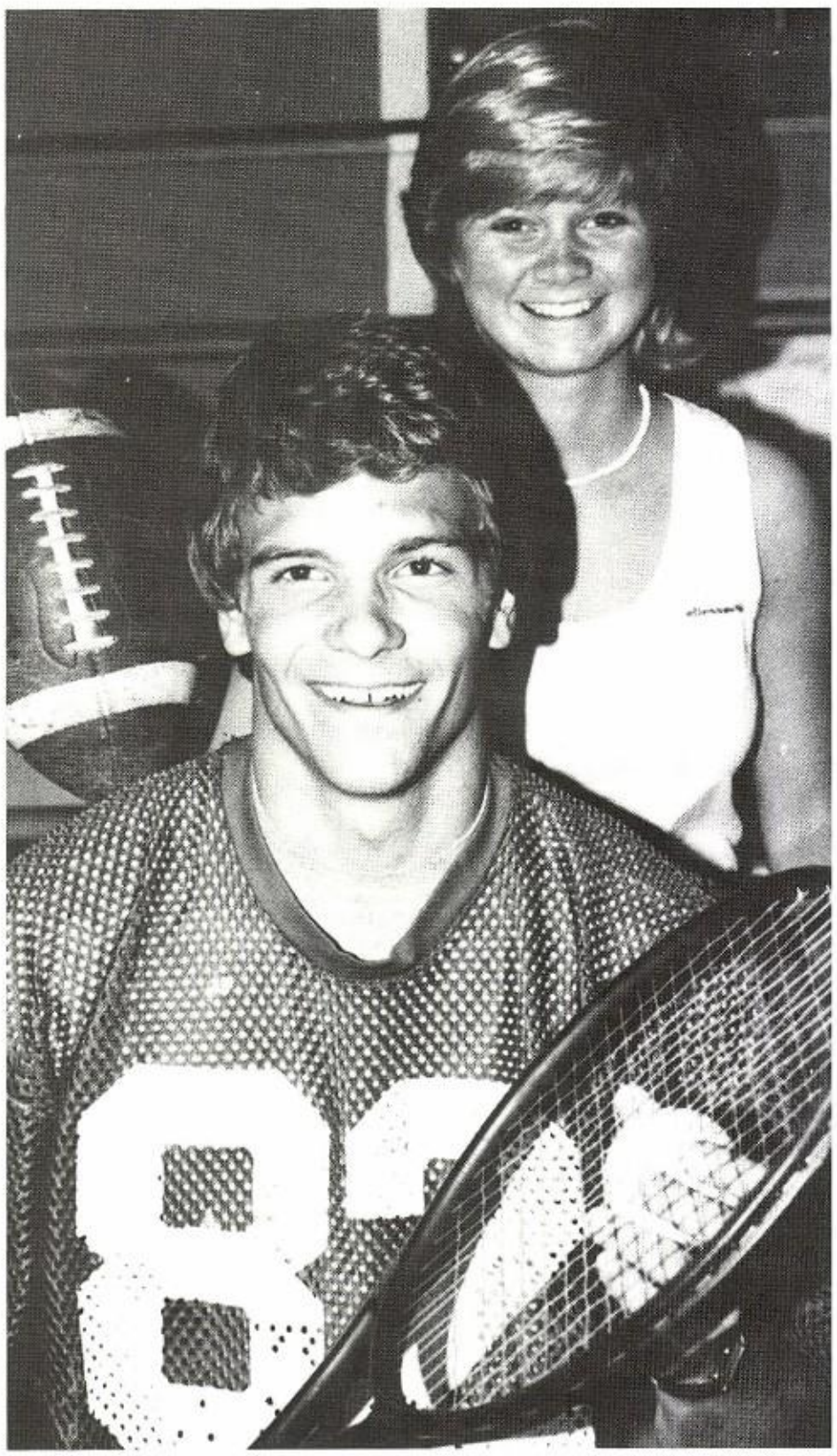
Sport

Mr. Sport Chris Price considered "it an honor because the school has such a good athletic program."

Price stood out in the program as co-captain of the Football Team, and all-district defensive back, and an all-district trackster in the 800-meter event.

A three-year member of the Tennis Team, Amy Forrestal was named Miss Sport. "I felt honored just to be nominated," said Forrestal, who was consistently ranked high on the tennis ladder.

Although sports take a tremendous amount of time, both Price and Forrestal found the time to be involved in other organizations. Price was a member of NHS and Forrestal was a member of GSL II and French club. — Jenny Olsson/AmyRaney



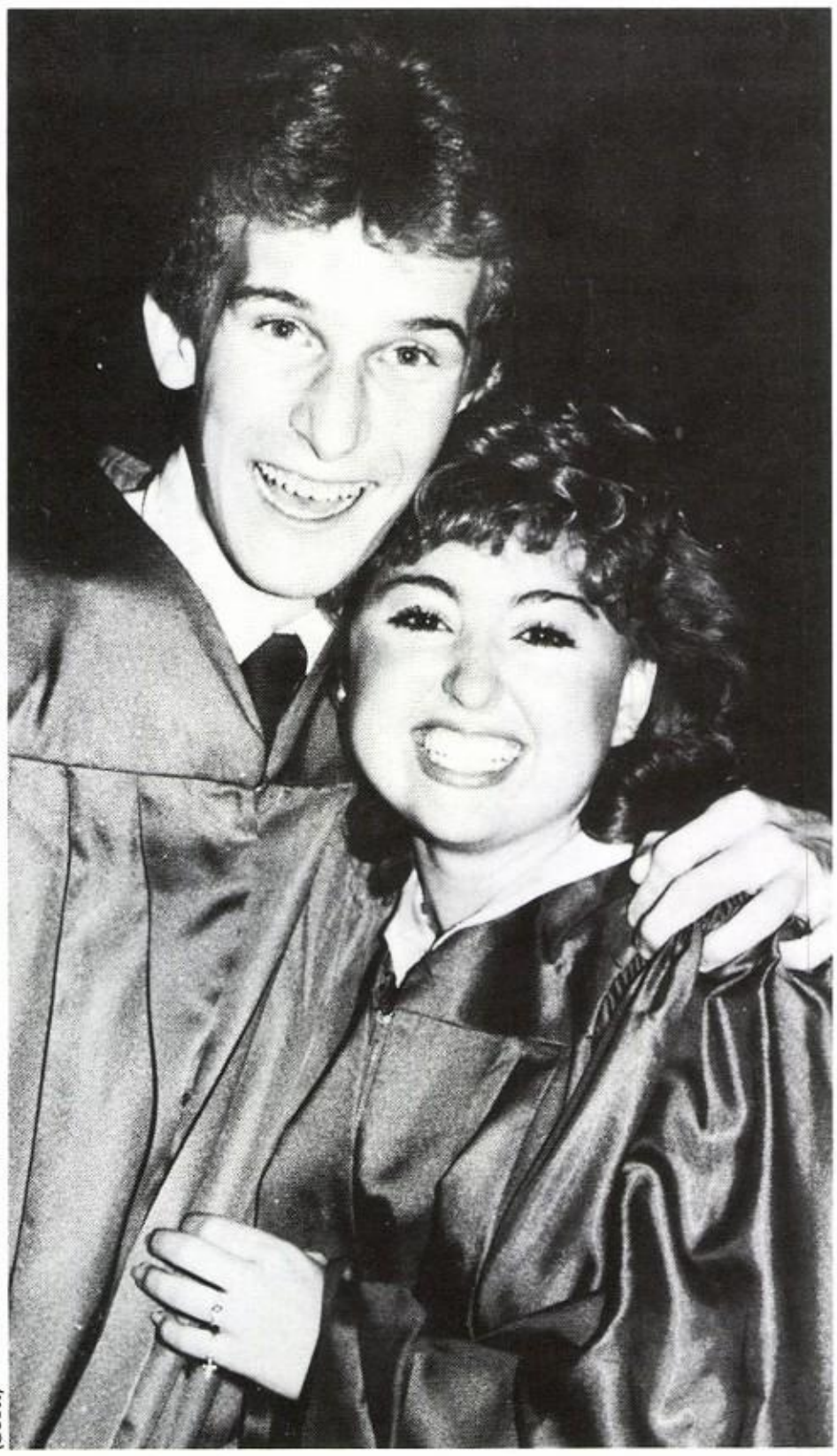
Wittiest

Presiding over dinner meetings as GSL II's President gave Katherine McLeod a great opportunity to display her sense of humor. However, the Wittiest senior girl was also a member of NHS, Richardson Symphony Debs, and MIP, as well as an Eaglette Manager and one of the Top 10.

Ben Beckham had similar chances to show his sense of humor as president of Key Club, as emce for both the Talent Show and th Eaglette Revue, and as M Krankmeyer in the Senior Pla Beckham was also involved Young Life and church activities.

"Flabbergasted, actually I wa overwhelmed and jumped for jo . . . however I don't know how jo felt about it." joked Beckham. - Jenny Olsson/Amy Raney

(Chance)



(Scott)

Mr. and Miss

Spirit

As the captain of the Eagle Guard, Mr. Spirit Brian Healey ould be seen showing his spirit t home football games. Healey vas also treasurer of the French lub and an NFHS member.

Also a member of the Eagle Guard, Heather McKissick was oted Miss Spirit. McKissick also showed her spirit through her roles in *Mousetrap* and the Senior Play, as well as her active participation in GSL II, ITS and *Talon* and *Eagle*. McKissick also co-founded the New Students Organization. — Jenny Olsson/Amy Raney

Friendliest

Friendliest senior Anne Higginbotham came in contact with a lot of people, making friends as she went, through her memberships in GSL II, Tri-Hi-Y, Young Life, the prom committee, French club, Senior Play and the Sanger Harris Teen Board.

"It was really exciting," said Higginbotham.

Scott Creecy was voted Friendliest Male. Creecy who is a saxophonist in the symphonic band was also an aviation student and a Young Life member. — Jenny Olsson/Amy Raney

Hall of Honor

For the 22nd year, the Student Council selected 10 seniors to join the ranks of those in the Hall of Honor. Criteria used in the nomination process includes leadership, participation and enthusiasm in school activities. The following seniors have brought honor to RHS through outstanding achievements, talents and loyalty to their Alma Mater.

Talon managing editor Gouri Bhat participated in the Flag Corps and NHS. In addition, Bhat was named a National Merit Finalist, won the UIL state feature writing competition, and was named valedictorian of the Senior Class.

Supersac President Jill Casid brought recognition to the school through her participation in a variety of clubs. Aside from serving as an officer in GSL II, the Pre-Law Club, and The National French Honor Society, Casid was also a Junior Usher, and participated in Youth in Government, NHS and several volunteer projects. Casid also co-founded the New Students Organization.

Although Top 10 member Scott D'Angelo spent much of his time working, he also found time to be involved with Key Club and NHS.

Student Council Historian Tracey Davies was involved in GSL I, Young Life, Carousel of Roses, the Senior Play and the Senior Talent Show. In addition, Davies was also a Richardson Rotary Club Student Guest.

Eaglette Lieutenant Elain Effren was involved in GSL II, NHS and the National French Honor Club although much of her time outside of school was devoted to dance.

Senior Class Treasurer and Outstanding Senator Laura Huff was involved in a wide range of student activities including Young Life, GSL II, NHS, New Student Organization and NFHS.

Varsity cheerleader Lori Moore showed her loyalty to RHS through her membership in Young Life, GSL I, NHS, the Homecoming Court and the Senior Play.

Student Council Secreta
and Varsity Football play
Michael McAuley proved th
brains and brawn do mix by b
ing elected president of NH
McAuley was also involved
Key Club, FCA and Young Lif

Susan Patrk, an Eagle
lieutenant, was also Senior Cla
secretary, a Junior Usher and
outstanding student senat
Patrk was also involved w
GSL II, and had a job
Brookhollow Country Club.

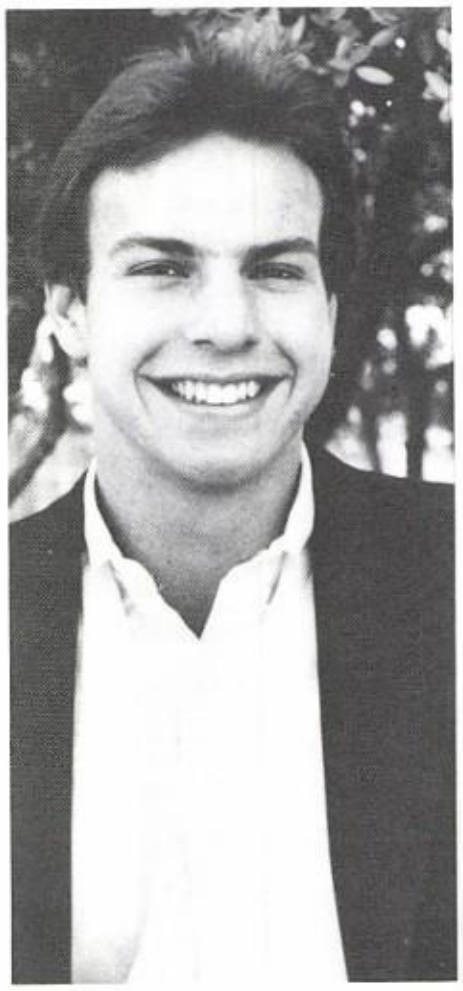
As head drum major of t
GEB for two years in a row, M
tha Wilcoxson's school spi
could be heard every Frid
night during football seaso
Wilcoxson was also a member
NHS, the MIP, Medical E
plorers, Symphonic Winds a
the Academic Decathlon Tea
— Jenny Olsson/Amy Raney

Gouri Bhat

Jill Casid

Scott D'Angelo

Tracey Davies **Elain Effren** **Laura Huff** **Michael McAuley**



(Horsley Photos)

Lori Moore **Susan Patrk** **Martha Wilcoxson**

Merit Finalists pictured here include (back) Steve Kluck, Richard Johnson, Alan Belasco; (front) Jenny Olsson, Laura McKee, Marianne Zahn, Elizabeth Ganze, Becky Hassler, and Gouri Bhat.

Not pictured here are finalists Sc D'Angelo and Simon Webster and se finalists Lanier Jameson, Peter Kapl Lisa Lockerd, Celeste Maag and Mich Raymond.

Merit finalists

National Merit Scholarship Finalists represent the top students in the United States, as measured by the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test administered in the fall of one's junior year.

In order to achieve semi-finalist status, one must score in the top ½ percent of 1 percent. A selection index score of 191 or above was necessary to qualify in Texas in 1984. All semi-finalists who successfully complete a series of forms and meet certain grade qualifications become finalists.

Richardson's 11 National Merit Finalists include Alan Belasco, Gouri Bhat, Scott D'Angelo, Elizabeth Ganz Becky Hassler, Richar Johnson, Steve Kluck, Lau McKee, Jennifer Olsson, Sim Webster and Marianne Zahn. - Amy Raney

Scholastic Sweaters

In recognition of their high cholastic record and academic chievements, 20 students eceived Scholastic Sweaters. The top 12 seniors and the top 8 uniors were recognized. econd-year senior winners received a chenille bar to go on their white sweaters with a purple and gold "R."

Seniors receiving a bar to add to their sweaters were Gouri Bhat, Elain Effren, Laura Huff, Richard Johnson, Jennifer Olsson, Andy Rabin and Carol Wilgus.

First-year senior sweater winners were Alan Belasco, Scott D'Angelo, Kelli McCann, Katherine McLeod and Doug Miller.

First-year junior winners were Joyce Davis, Cheryl Halloway, Doug Hansen, Amy Lockhart, Edward Mao, Bruce Milem, Kristine Perry and Jean Yuan. — Amy Raney

Commended

In addition to the National erit finalists, RHS had an qually impressive number of ommended students. Nineteen udents at RHS received Letrs of Commendation. To be one of the 19, a senior had to score in the upper 2% on the PSAT/NMSQT which over one million students participate in annually.

The Commended seniors included Alexander Aitken, Scott Braden, Jill Casid, Margaret Cloyd, Karen Cohn, Elain Effren, Tom Gallaher, Lance Hahn, Michael Lewis, Robert McCormick, James McQuirter, Amy Newfeld, Elizabeth Outlaw, Donna Sigalos, Alan Tinsley, Martha Wilcoxson, Scott Wilson and Shannon Winnubst. — Amy Raney

Eagles of the

Month

Students are nominated each month by teachers and Student Council Senators to run for Eagle of the Month. Student Council chooses one student each month based on the recognition they have brought RHS through their achievements and activities.

Senior Keisha Prince, representing the Varsity Cheerleaders, was chosen as September Eagle of the Month. The girls received the runner-up plaque in the Award of Excellence at the SMU Summer Cheerleading Camp and a first place trophy with $500 cash prize at an area cheerleading competition.

Captain of the Eaglettes, Becky Brown, who represents the Drill team, was awarded October Eagle of the Month. The Eaglettes spent many hours of work on both practices and halftime performances. Because of the drill team's hard work and devotion, they won a Florida Drill Team competition over Spring Break.

The November Eagle of the Month, senior Gouri Bhat, was honored by the National Council of Teachers of English for her writing entry "The Delyrian Incident." A National Merit Finalist and Scholastic Sweater winner, Bhat was an NHS member. She was managing editor of the Talon and a member of the GEB Flag Corps.

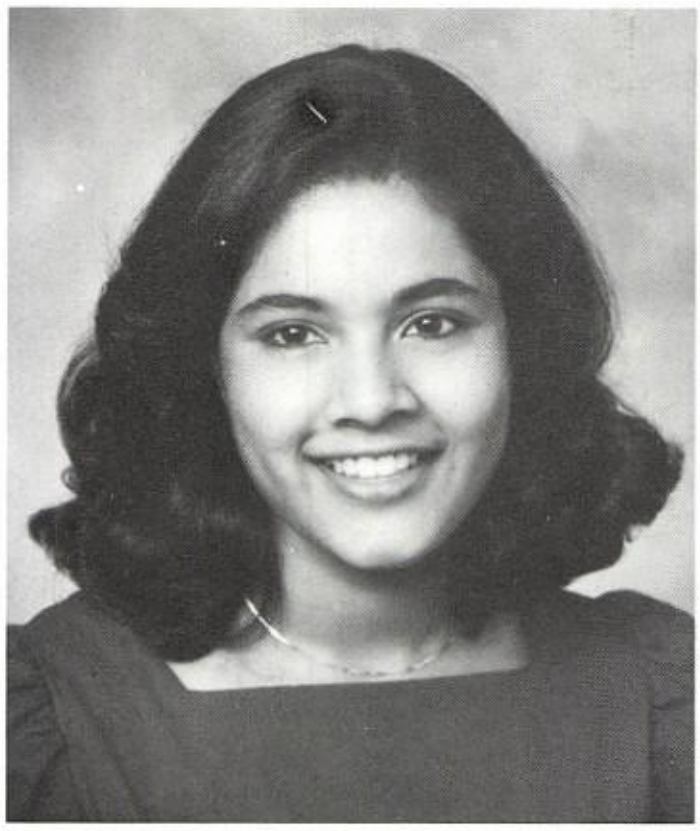
President of the Superintendents Student Advisory Council, senior Jill Casid was named December Eagle of the Month. Active in Youth in Government, Casid served as GSL II historian, president of the Pre-Law club, a KRHS announcer, and co-founder of the Newcomers' Club. Casid was also voted Eagle of the Year.

A Student Council Senator for three years, the January Eagle of the Month was Laura Huff. Huff served as Senior Class treasurer, a GSL II vice-president, and was a member of the Eaglettes.

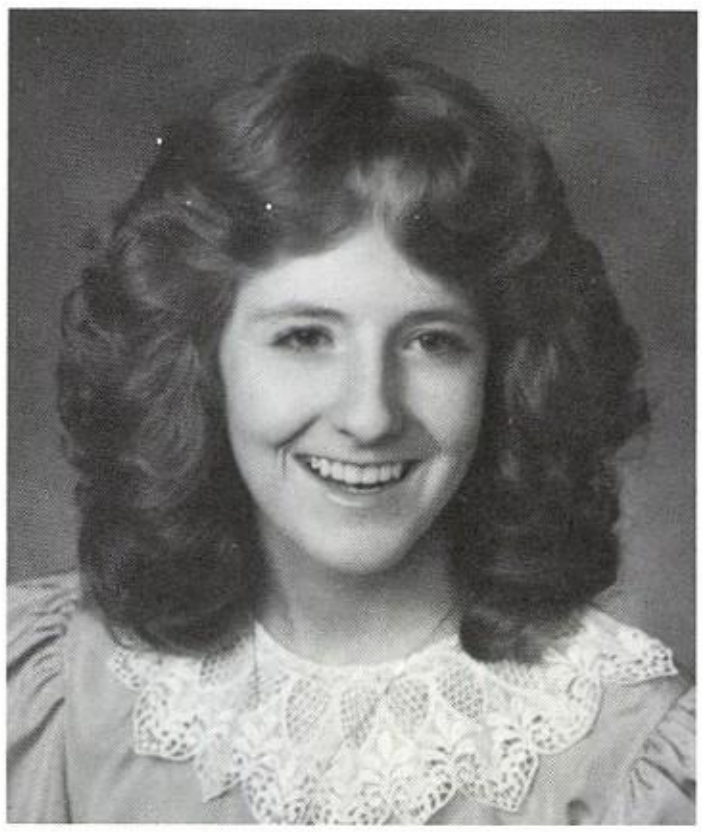
President of the Senior Class Margaret Potter was voted February Eagle of the Month. An Eaglette, Potter was involved in NHS, GSL II and Operation Enterprise. Her most time-consuming activities included student directing the Senior Play and organizing Prom.

March Eagle of the Month, Andy Rabin was vice-president of the Senior Class and NHS secretary. A two-year Scholastic Sweater winner, Rabin was a member of the Varsity Basketball Team and has served the School as a Junior Usher and as Pre-Law Club treasurer.

The Richardson Varsity Fo
ball Team, represented
David Brown, was award
April Eagle of the Month. T
football team brought recog
tion to the school by earning t
longest extended season in RI
history. After defeating t
Carter Cowboys, the Eagles a
vanced to area playoffs, whe
they were defeated by t
Highland Park Scots in Tex
Stadium. — Amy Raney



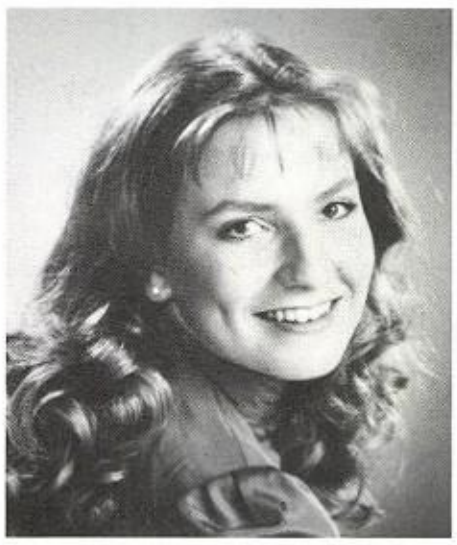
Gouri Bhat 98.896552



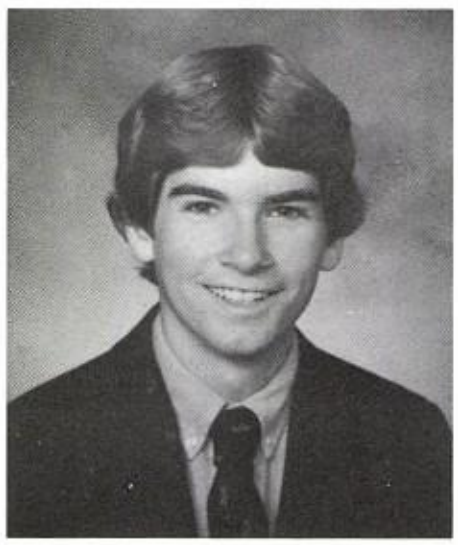
Carol Wilgus 97.977778

Jenny Olsson 97.426667

Andy Rabin 97.207407

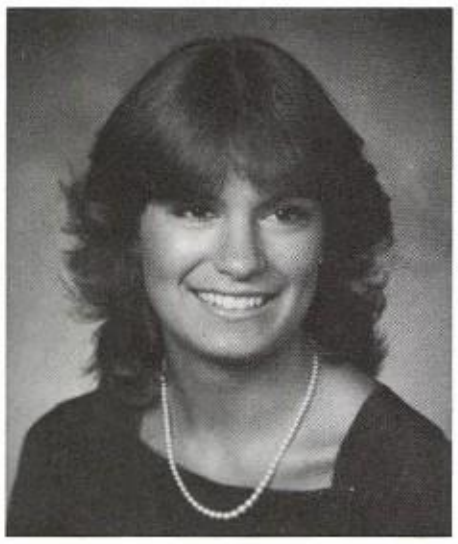


Elain Effren 97.078125

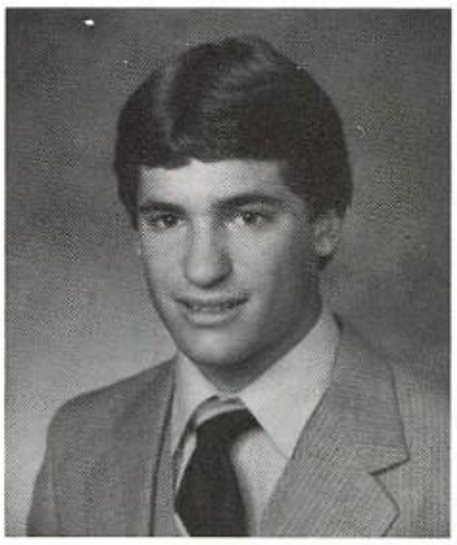


Richard Johnson 96.976563

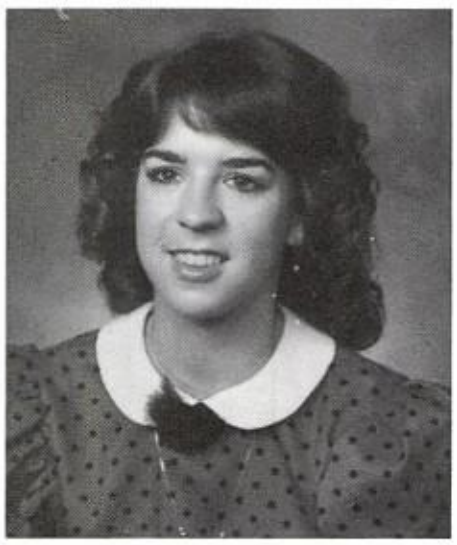
Katherine McLeod 96.642857



Laura Huff 96.609023



Scott D'Angelo 96.034965



Kelli McCann 96.000000

Top 10

At the Awards Assembly, May 10, the top 10 members were announced and presented with white stoles to be worn during graduation. Out of 729 graduates, the Top 10 of 1984 included Gouri Bhat, Carol Wilgus, Jenny Olsson, Andy Rabin, Elain Effren, Richard Johnson, Katherine McLeod, Laura Huff, Scott D'Angelo and Kelli McCann.

"Sometimes I think too much fuss is made about the Top 10 but I am real proud," said Valedictorian Gouri Bhat.

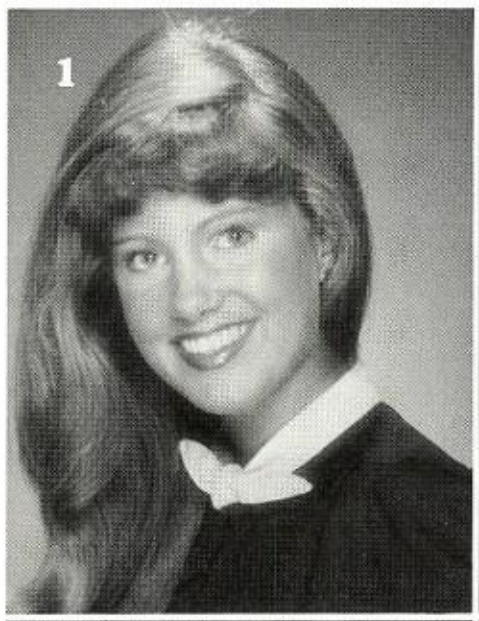
Aside from keeping a high scholastic average, Bhat was managing editor of the Talon, a member of the Flag Corps, an NHS member, National Merit Finalist, and a UIL state feature writing winner.

Named Salutatorian, Carol Wilgus managed to keep her high scholastic average while involved in GSL II, NHS, Band and Orchestra. Wilgus was a member of the All-Region Band and Orchestra. — Amy Raney

Sweethearts & beaux

Aside from the Homecoming Queen who is elected by the entire student body, different groups honor their favorites each year. Being friendly, supportive, active, or just well known are a few traits of favorites.

The favorites, sweethearts and beaux of 1983-1984 include (1) Jennifer Amos, Homecoming Queen; (2) Liz Boswell, Football Sweetheart; (3) Jennifer Palmer, Band Sweetheart; (4) Ben Beckham, GSL Beau; (5) Amy Raney, Key Club Sweetheart; (6) Ellen Matson, Prom Queen; (7) Matt Wheeler, Senior Choir Favorite; (8) Connie McMann Senior Choir Favorite; (9) J nifer Lee, Choir Sweethea (10) Drew Ketterlin, Choir Be — Amy Raney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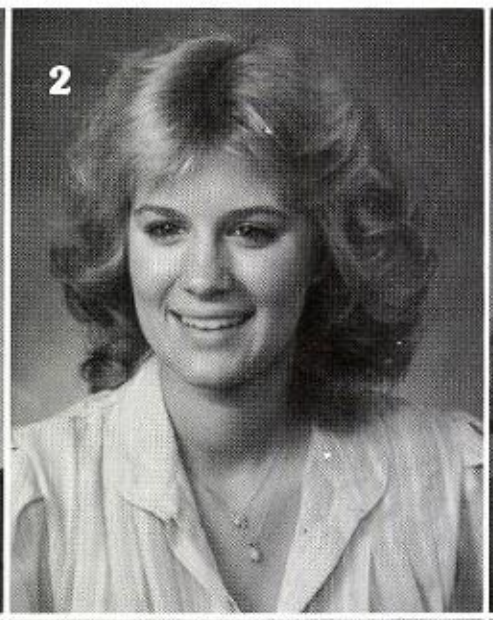
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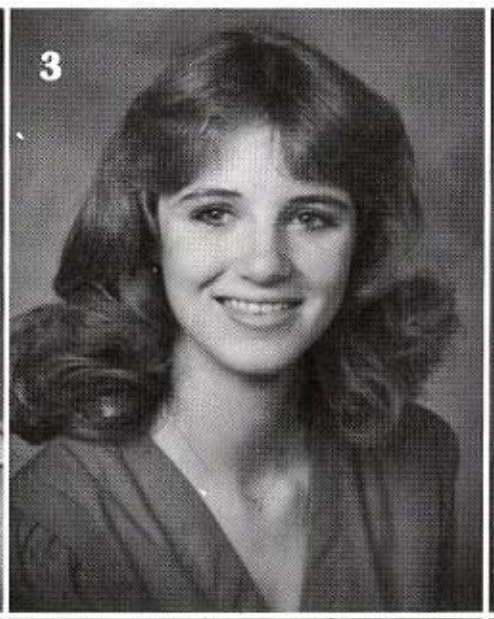
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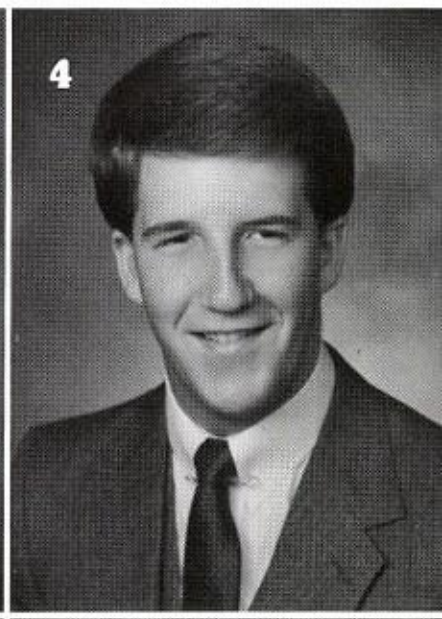
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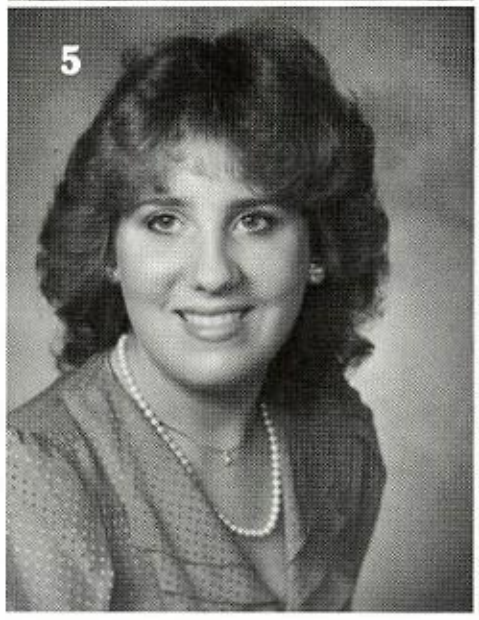
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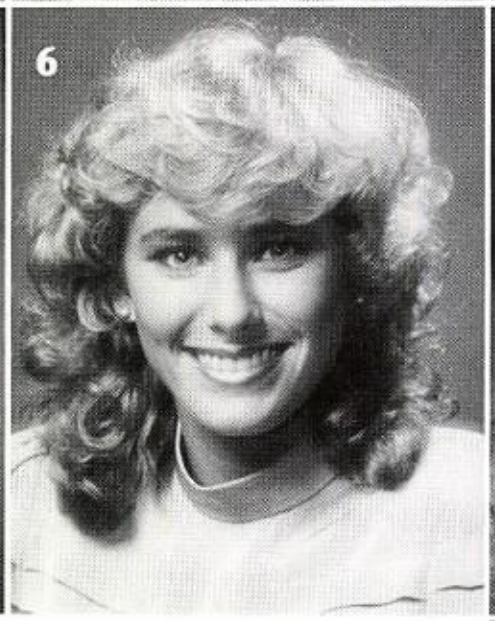
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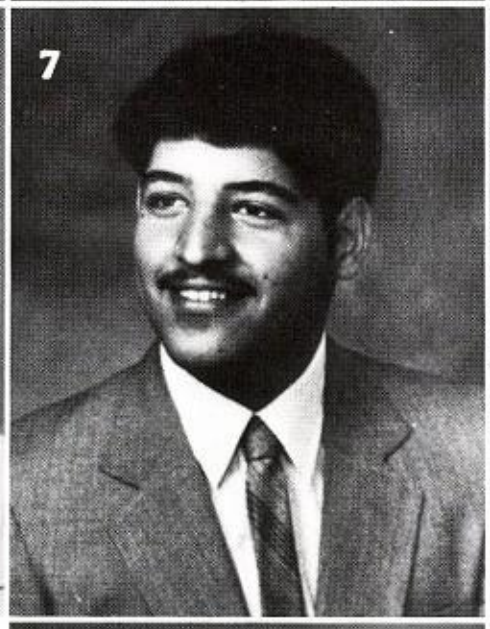
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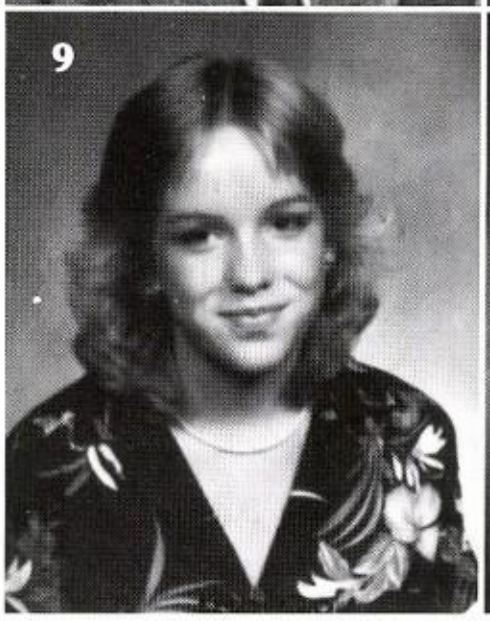
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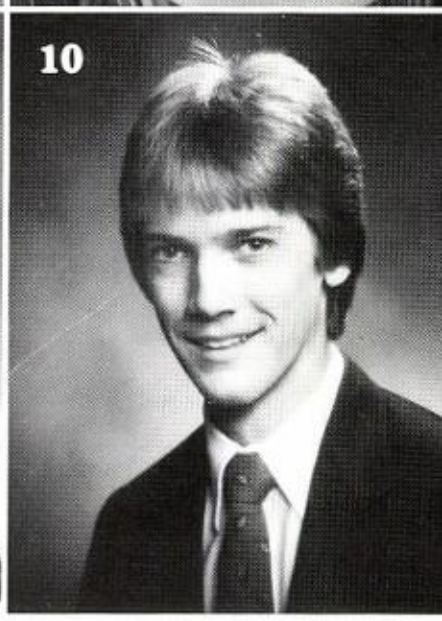
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Junior ushers

"Our main responsibility was ecting the seniors at bac- aureate and graduation," d Junior Usher Stacy Ben- t. Other duties taken care of the Junior Ushers included ling tickets and ushering at h the Senior Play and the Talent Show.

In return for all of the work done by the Junior Ushers they are invited to both the senior prom and the all night party. "I liked that because it makes us feel appreciated," said Bennett.

Although organizing graduation is a hard job, according to junior usher Gillian Galbraith, "it is the best part because a lot of my friends were seniors and it was neat to be involved."

The Junior Ushers included (back) Mike Tanner, Mitchell Glieber, David Patton, Scott Thompson, David Tucker, Kelly Fisher; (2nd) Gillian Galbraith, Shelley Davies, Robin Keller, Stacy Bennett, Shannon White, John Brewer; (front) Kelly Roberts, Sheila McGowan, Stephanie Smith and Wende Wolfe. — Amy Raney

Senior Class

Favorites

The Seniors of 1984 chose Varsity cheerleader Keisha Prince and Class Vice-President Andy Rabin as their class favorites.

Aside from cheerleading, Prince was involved in Young Life, Tri-Hi-Y and the Student Council where she served as a senator.

"I didn't really expect it, but it was a very nice surprise," said Prince who was "very excited."

Rabin won recognition by serving as an officer in the Pre-Law Club, NHS and the Senior Class. Also a member of the Varsity Basketball Team, he won infamy for his antics at the Senior Talent show, Awards Assembly, *and* the Senior Prom.

"It was a great honor, and it made my senior year special," said Rabin. — Jenny Olsson/Amy Raney

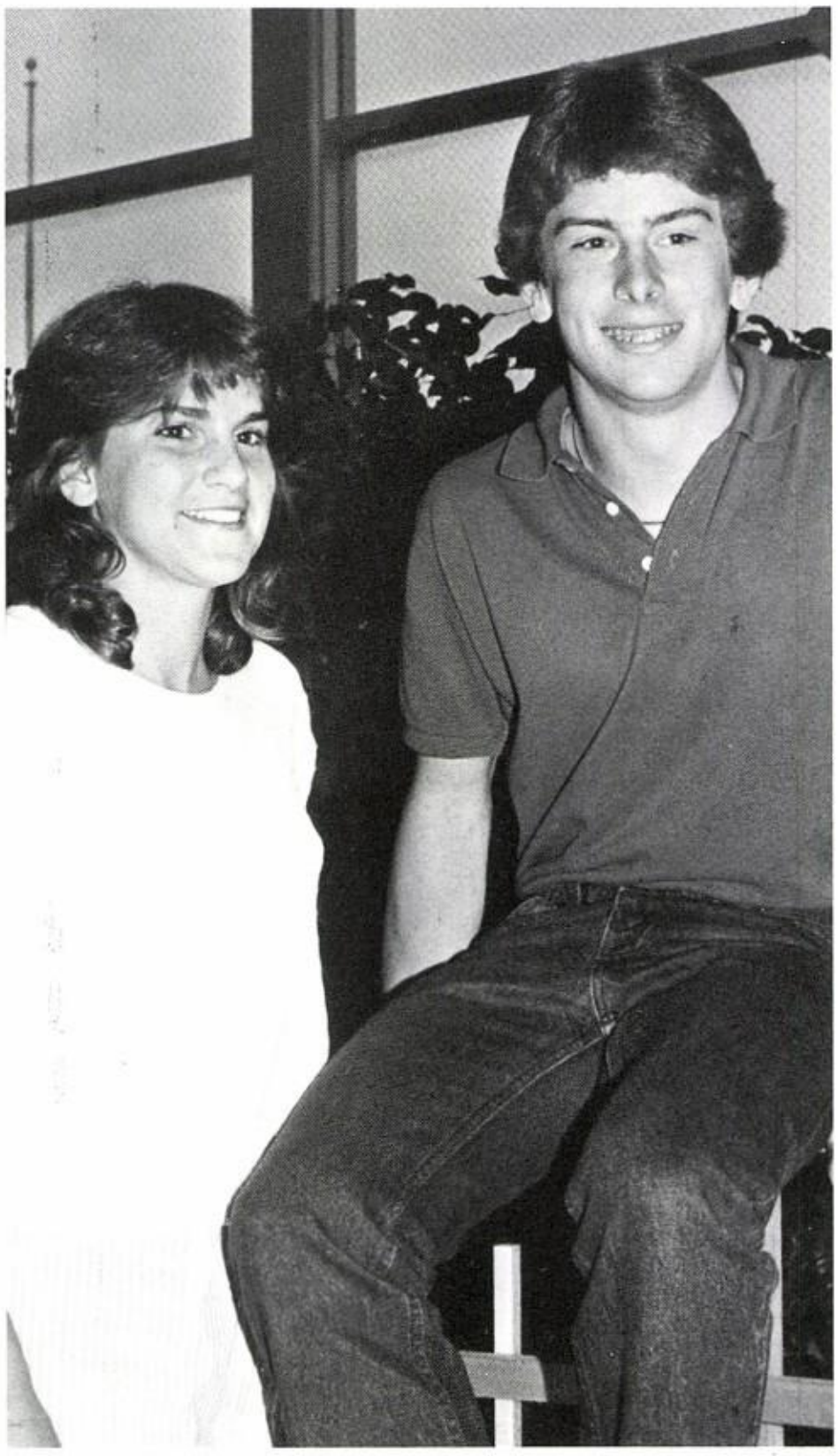
Junior Class

Favorites

Varsity Cheerleader Shannon Hills was elected Junior Favorite. While being a member of the Spanish Club and Tri-Hi-Y, Hills found time to play the piano and softball.

"I was *so* excited," said Hills. "It's the kind of thing you always wish for but never expect for it to come true."

Trumpet player Dandy Kileen was elected Junior Favorite. Kileen was a member of the band and outside of school he coached a soccer team and played on another. — Amy Raney



Sophomore Class

Favorites

A member of both the basketball and volleyball teams, Carla Werden was elected Sophomore Favorite girl. Werden also attends Young Life. In her spare time, Werden enjoys soccer, water and snow skiing, and softball.

"I was *real* excited and I'm happy to have the honor," said Werden.

Class President David Allston, who was elected Sophomore Favorite boy, was a member of the National French Honor Society and the French club. Allston was also a member of the JV Soccer Team. — Amy Raney

Wearing her pajamas during spirit week, senior Kim Peterson carries the her pet penguin around to add to her attire. (Chance Photo)

(Cunningham)

(Horsley)

"Sex, drugs, and rock and roll — that's this year's senior theme. Well, maybe it's just my theme. At least I think it's my theme," said senior Scott Braden.

This year's Senior Class was discouraged from making "rowdy" comments — or actions. Every time a blown-up rubber glove floated around the gym or the seniors shouted a traditional sophomore cheer at a pep rally, a warning came from the principal's office: calm things down, or there won't be any more pep rallies. As senior Rick Cohen said, "If you're spirited, you get in trouble."

The restrictions, however, didn't ruin anybody's senior year. Trips to Padre, the senior play, and the senior talent show, and, of course, senioritis and graduation, kept everyone busy.

"My high school career has been fun and I'll miss my close friends, but I also wish my senior year would go ahead and end," said senior Mary Reed.

"We've had a great year socially, academically, and athletically. I feel we've upheld the excellent traditions of Richardson High School," said student Council Vice President Doug Miller.

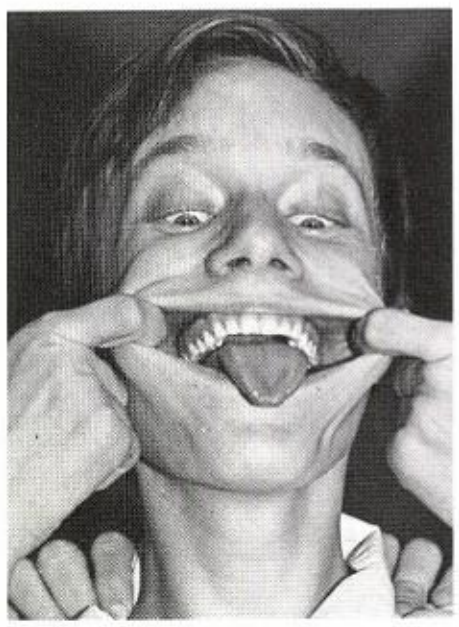
— Tim McDougall

The senior class officers include: Margaret Potter (president), Andy Rabin, (vice-president), Susan Patrk (secretary), and Laura Huff (treasurer).

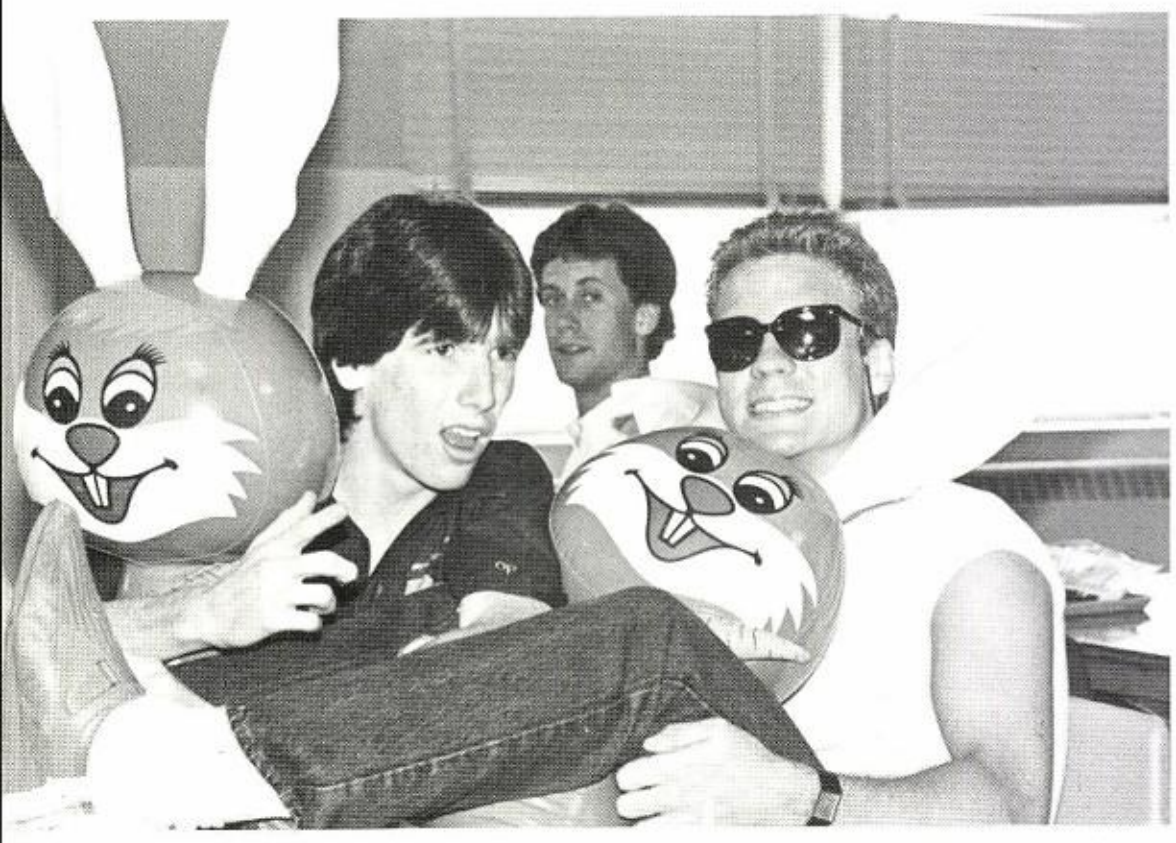
The senior play cast gathers on the stage after their "costume party" to bow to the audience during the assembly performance.

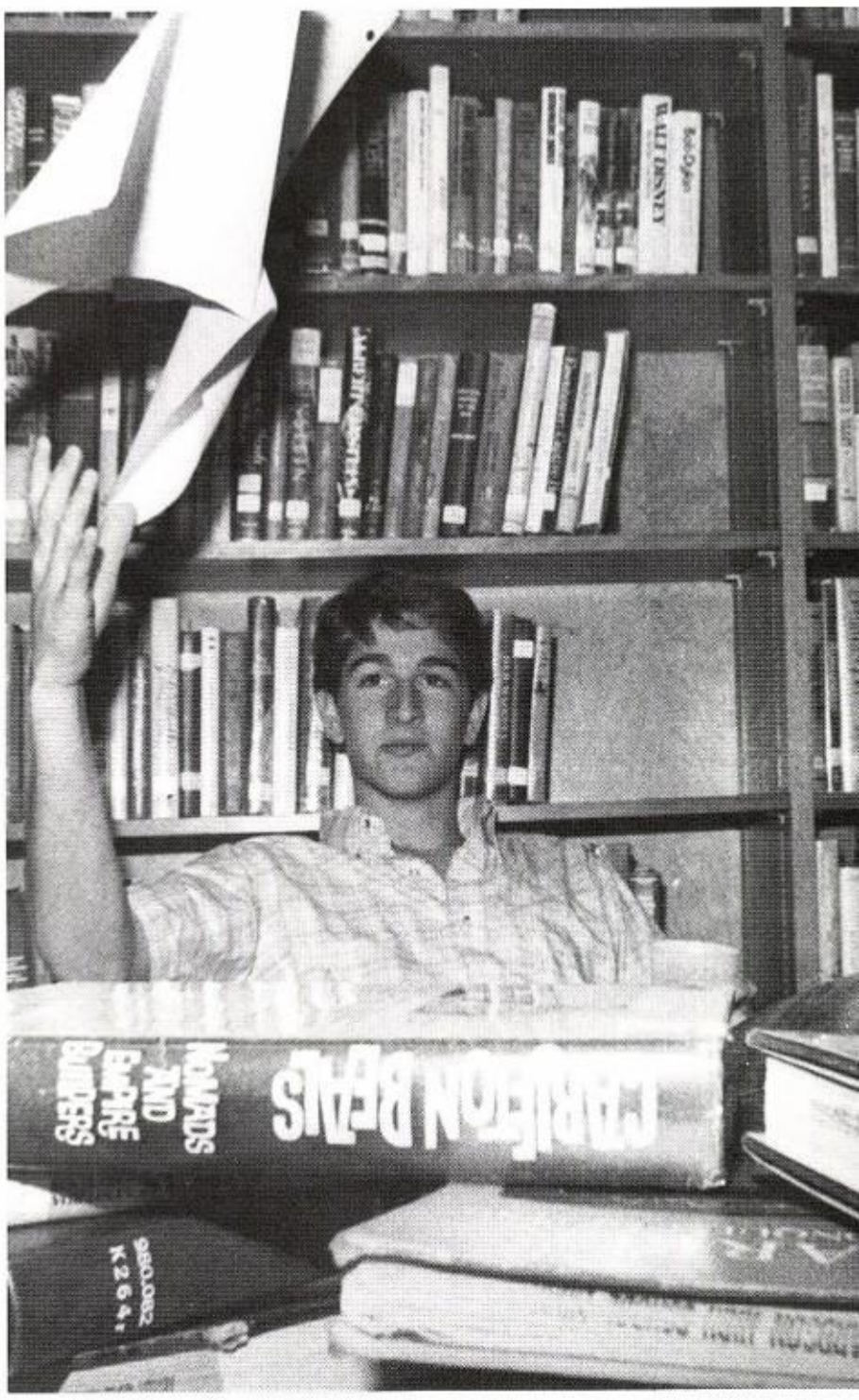
SENIORS

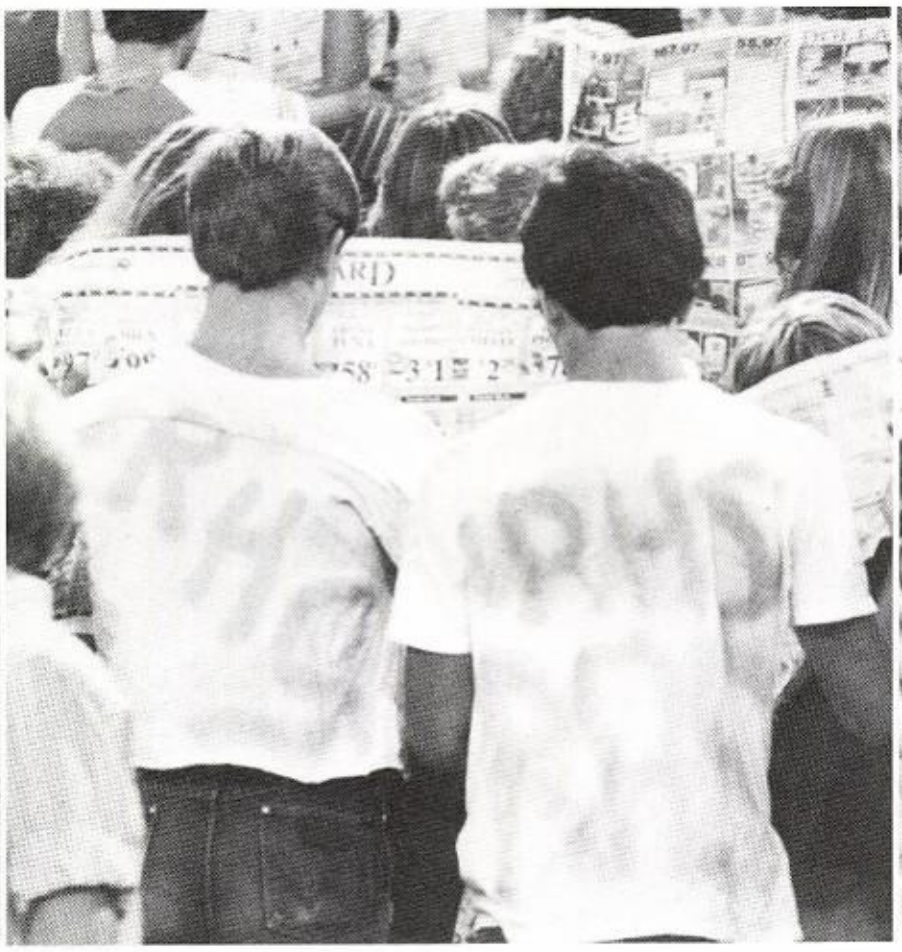
Although the severest form of senioritis is reserved for seniors, a junior proves that they can get the ugliest form of the affliction.



Although most students reserved their craziness for the days before summer vacation, junior Dandy Killeen and senior Ricky Bell cut loose on the day before Spring Break, toting green plastic bunnies around the cafeteria.







Pep rallies and football games served as a vent for seniors' pent-up energies, whether through Eaglette-imitations or senior supremacy chants. Band members, buoyed by the prospect of playing Carter in the Cotton Bowl, perform a Blues Brothers routine complete with dark shades, hats and suits. Next, students observe a recent tradition, reading papers during Pearce's alma mater. Although spirit at the Pea game took the form of banners and a zy purple

rounded by books, the oppression of final days is too much for senior Alan , who throws his homework in tration.

Hearing his name announced as winner of the faculty spirit award, senior Andy Rabin rushed to the stage to receive his award. Unfortunately, no award went along with his honor. Rabin acknowledges his mistake as his friends guffaw.

Senioritis hits hard from day one

He plays with his pencil, res out the window, even tries ing notes for a while, perately trying to stay awake the classroom. Finally, after erimenting with different eping postures, he finds one that could be fairly convincing and settles down to dream about Padre.

He is, of course, a victim of senioritis, the dreaded disease which hits all seniors, some on the first day of school, but others sometime in the last nine weeks, when grades no longer count for class rank.

There were a few tense moments for seniors when the administration toyed with the idea of making these grades count, but officials decided to wait a year before implementing the program.

Crisis over, most seniors settled down comfortably with this mysterious malady.

"Basically my friends and I just sit in class and talk. We don't really listen at all anymore," said senior Ziad Fanous. "And we're all checking on the borderline exemptions."

"I've begun to warrant demerits," said senior Dana Segal. "I've been staying out later, and I don't even see the use in going to some classes anymore, much less staying awake for them. I'm just more interested in looking for a good time."

Although the term is *senioritis*, the affliction periodically hits sophomores, juniors, and teachers according to Study Hall teacher Peggy Block.

"At this point the seniors are going crazy, the juniors are just beginning to get restless, and the sophomores are looking kind of dazed. We're all looking forward to summer," she said.

Others don't have such a tolerant view.

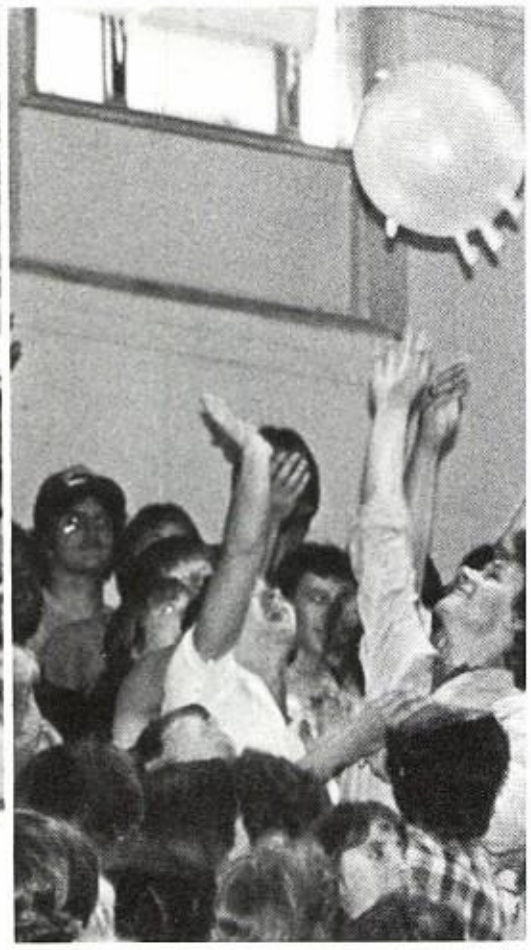
"Sophomores and Juniors have no right to have senioritis," said senior Mary Akin. "They haven't been here long enough."

Although most focus on the lighter side of senioritis, it can also make you reflect on what being a graduate really means.

"You really start to acknowledge your home because you know you'll be leaving it soon," said senior Teresa Shaw. "Even when you're looking forward to leaving high school, you realize you'll miss your friends."

Finally, while most teachers, such as math teacher Cindy Smith, recognize senioritis as a symptom which can rob their final weeks of lessons of their impact, students tend to take the opposite view.

School is like some kind of disease," said senior Chris Putnam, "You're cured after graduation." — Jenny Olsson

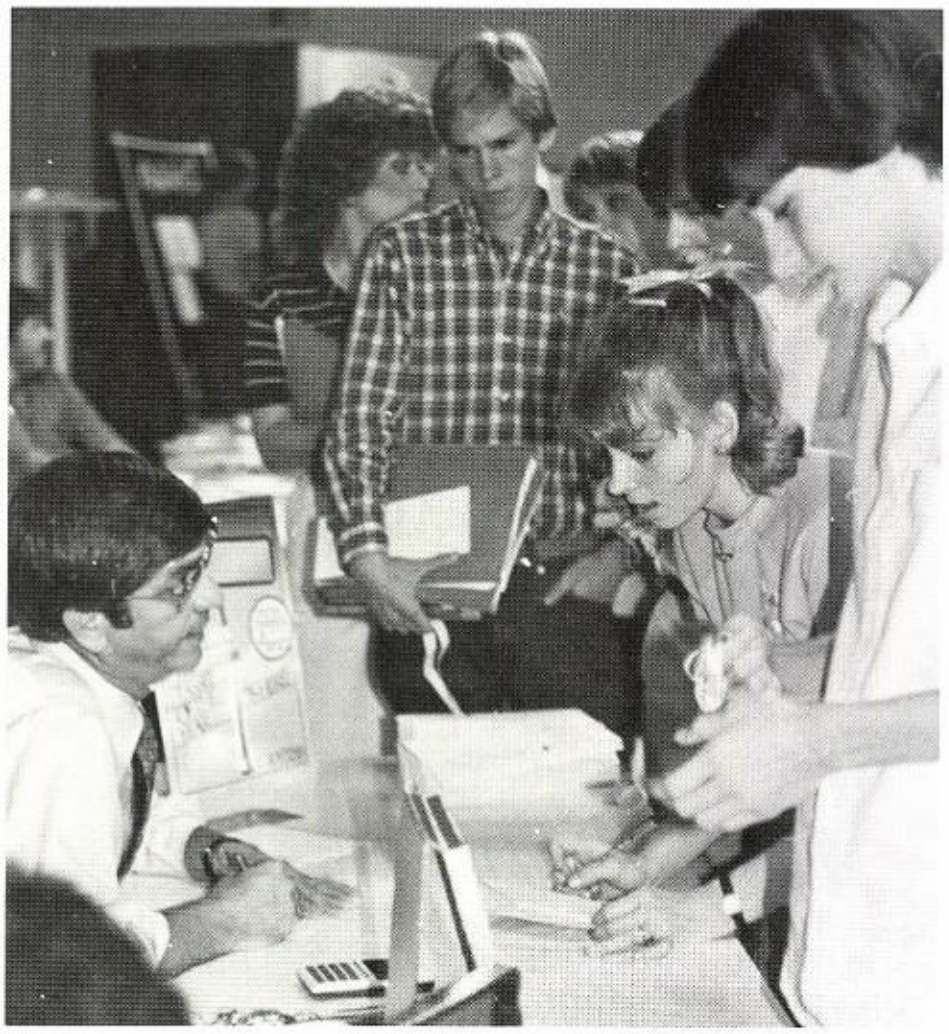


for senior Scott Wilson, it wasn't ugh to carry a victory; RHS lost to rce for the first time in 15 years.

Finally, the sameness of Eaglette routines and cheers is relieved by the release of a plastic glove balloon.

Mega bucks for memorabilia

Senior Robert Ogle buys his tassel as senior Suzan Merkert signs her order form. Waiting patiently in line, senior John Knight looks on.



(McKissick)

At least twice a year, seniors have a chance to buy the graduation odds and ends they need. They are sent a catalog that displays all the things they can choose. Graduation announcements, senior jewelry, namecards and memory books are among the most popular items. The prices, however, are rather exorbitant. Seniors who pay about $40 are considered average spenders. Others spend $90 or even more, claiming "you only graduate from high school once."

"Everyone orders the caps and gowns and the other graduation stuff so it is mandatory that I order them since I am graduating," said senior David Collerain. "I have already paid $30 for cards and announcements, and about $11 for the cap and gown."

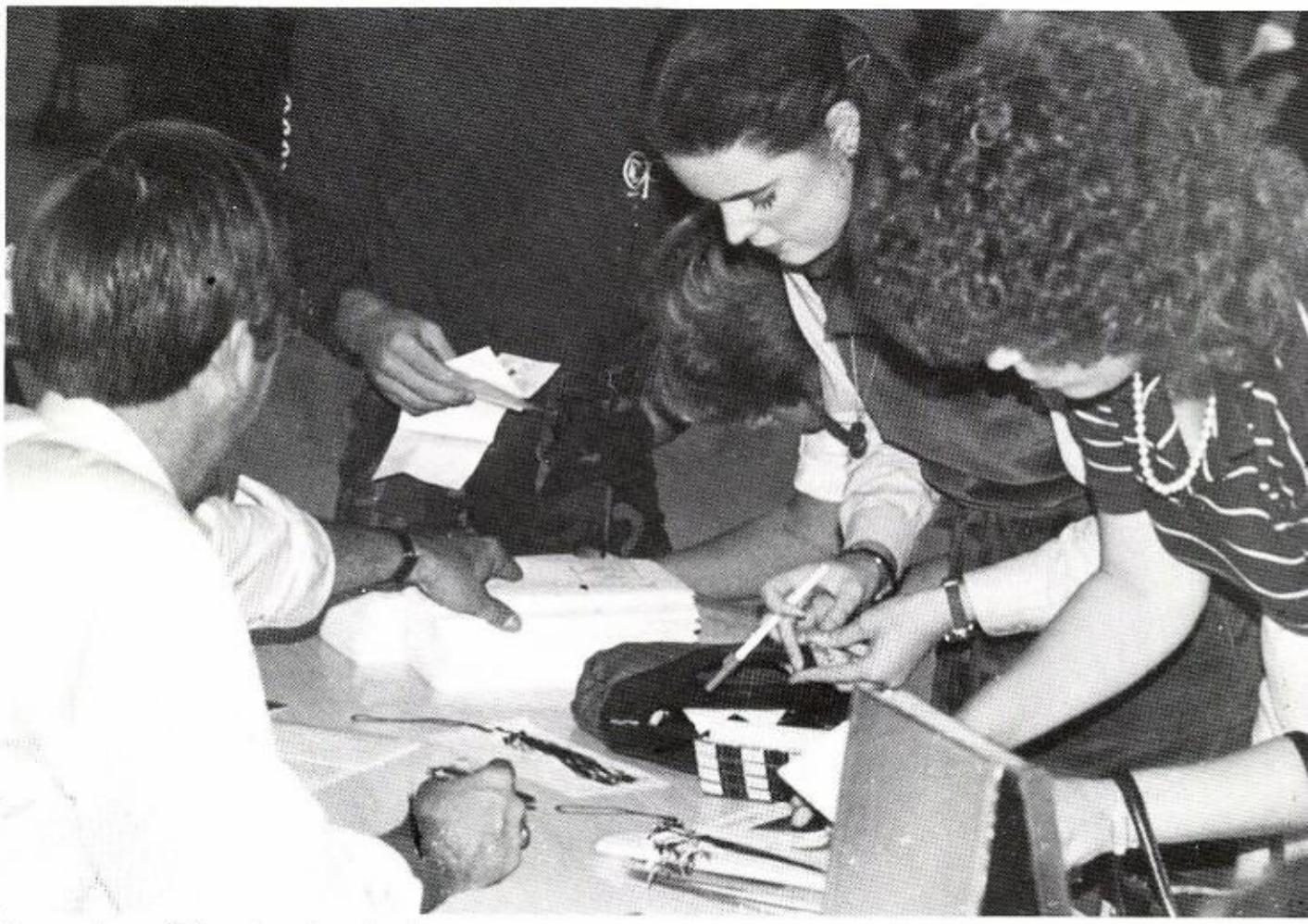
Collerain thinks $11 is a little expensive to rent a set of clothes for a couple of hours. Still, "It worth it," said Collerain. "Yo only do this once in your life.

Buying all the item associated with graduation ha been a tradition, and "It is ex citing and something to look fo ward to, but sometimes it ca become a hassle," said senio Nannette Rischer. "I am payin $58 for my announcements an $21 for my cap and gown. think the prices are expensive but it is worth it because *you on ly graduate once* from hig school and that is a major step t future life."

For many, the money mean "buying something to remembe from high school senior life." Bu not everyone wants to spend th money.

"Graduation cards are stupi because all it says in reality i 'give me a present'," said Davi Mao. — Bassam Salameh

(McKissick)



(McKissick)

Senior Amy Helt takes her head measurements as senior Elisabeth Ganze looks on.

Senior Jill Casid awaits her order form as Mr. Dale Ferrell of Josten's gives directions to seniors.

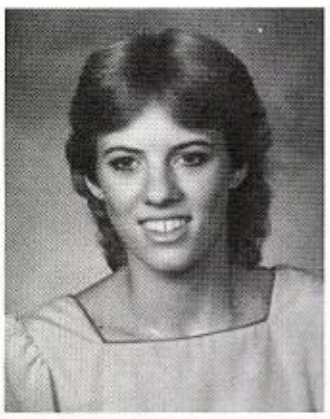
(McKissick)

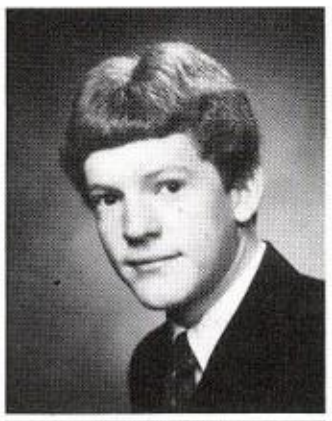
Dale Ferrell of Josten's takes the head measurements of senior Brian Healey. Healey and other seniors had to pay for caps and gowns by the end of January.

With money in hand, Dale Ferrell explains as seniors buy their jewelry and order their caps and gowns.

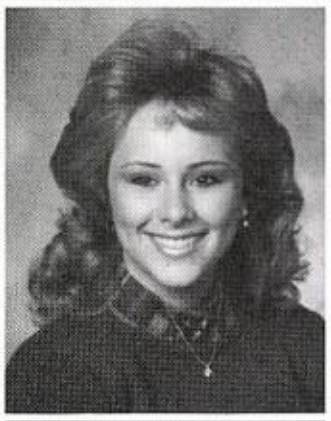
Action, Monica Elaine — HOCE 3.
Adams, Leanne — Choir 1.
Adkins, Mindy C. — Talon (Bus. Mgr.) 4; Spanish Club 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Cultural Arts (1st Place) 4; Final Dress Rehearsal 1; Charlie Brown Christmas and Thanksgiving 1.
Aitken, Alexander T. — Nat'l Merit Commendation 4.
Allen, Don L. — Woods and Waters 3; Basketball Mgr. 3.
Allen, Stacy — FCA 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; GSLI 4; Carousel of Roses 4
Amador, Mary Rose — Eagle Yearbook (Bus. Mgr.) 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; AFS 4; Young Writers Club 1; Science Club (Treas.) 2.
Amos, Jennifer Bosley — Homecoming Queen 4; Young Life 2, 4; Speech Club 4; Eaglette 3, 4; FHA Officer (Outstanding Home Student) 1; J V Cheerleader 2; Jr. Historians (pres.) FCA 1, 2; Sr. Talent Show 4; Gymnastics 1.
Armstrong, Laurie Ann — Miss Photogenic 2; GSLI 3, 4 (Pres.); Young Life 1, 2, 3, 4; Carousel 4; FHA 4; Homecoming Queen Nominee 4.
Baggaley, Bryon — Track 1, 2; JCL 3.
Balentine, Deborah — Tri-Hi-Y 1; Chorus 1; HECE 3, (Sec) 4.
Ballas, Cary — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Semi-finalist; Baseball 3; Scholastic Sweater 3.
Bartley, James — Basketball 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Young Life 3, 4; FCA 1; Talent Show 4; Olympics 1.
Beal, Barron — Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; German Club 3; FCA 1, 2; Nat'l Math Award Nom.; Band 1, 2.
Beckham, Ben — Key Club 2, (Treas) 3, (Pres) 4; Young Life; Senior Talent show M.C.; J.B.O. Hi-Y; Football 1.
Belasco, Alan — Speech team 1; Talon 3; Nat'l Merit Semi-finalist; Pre-Law Club 4; Nat'l Honor Society 4.
Bell, Richard — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3; Symphony Orchestra 3; Junior Classical League 4; Young Life 4; Student Council Senate 4; Athletics 1; Senior Talent Show 3, 4; NJHS 1.

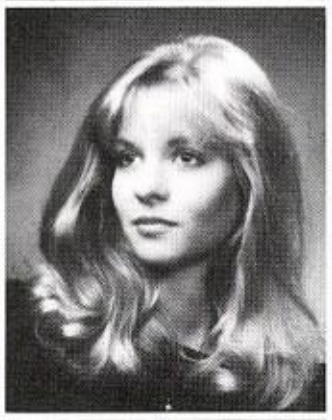
Monica Elaine Acton
Leanne Adams
Mindy C. Adkins
Alexander T. Aitken
Scott Albers



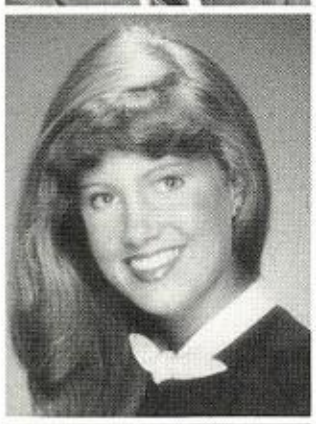
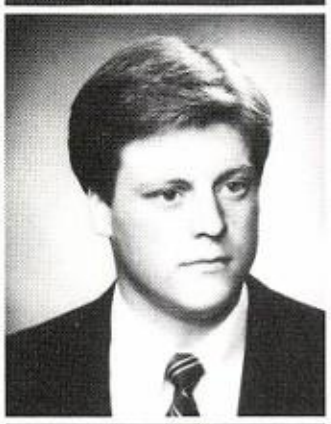


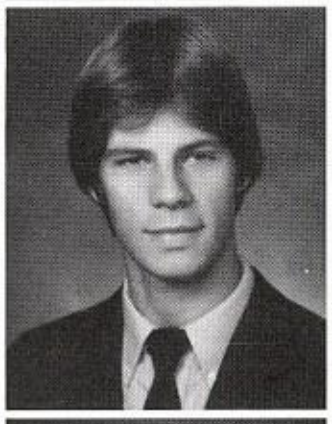
Don L. Allen
Melissa Allen
Ronni Allen
Stacy Allen
Mary Rose Amador



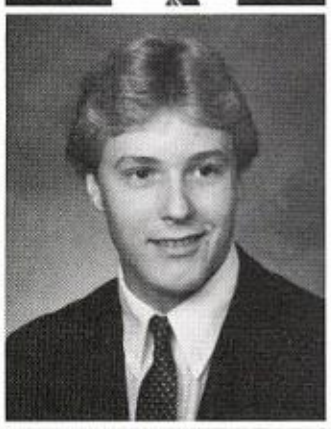
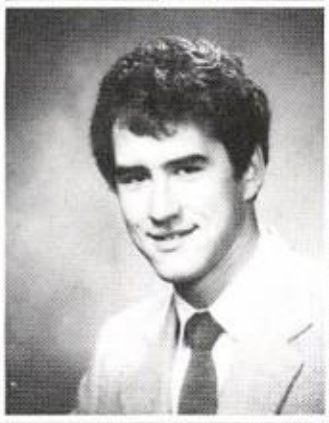
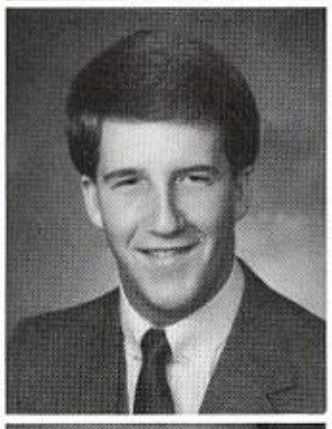


Jennifer Bosley Amos
Mark Anderson
Laurie Ann Armstrong
Bryon Brahms Baggaley
Deborah Lynne Balentine

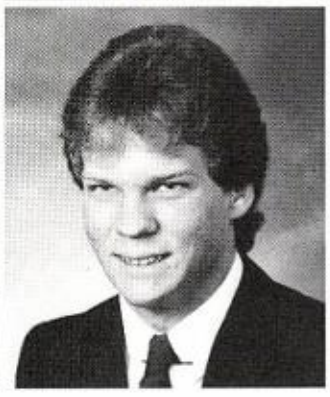



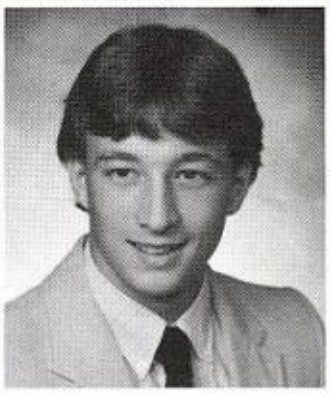


Cary Brett Ballas
James Robert Bartley
Barron D. Beal
Ben C. Beckham
Linda Becknell

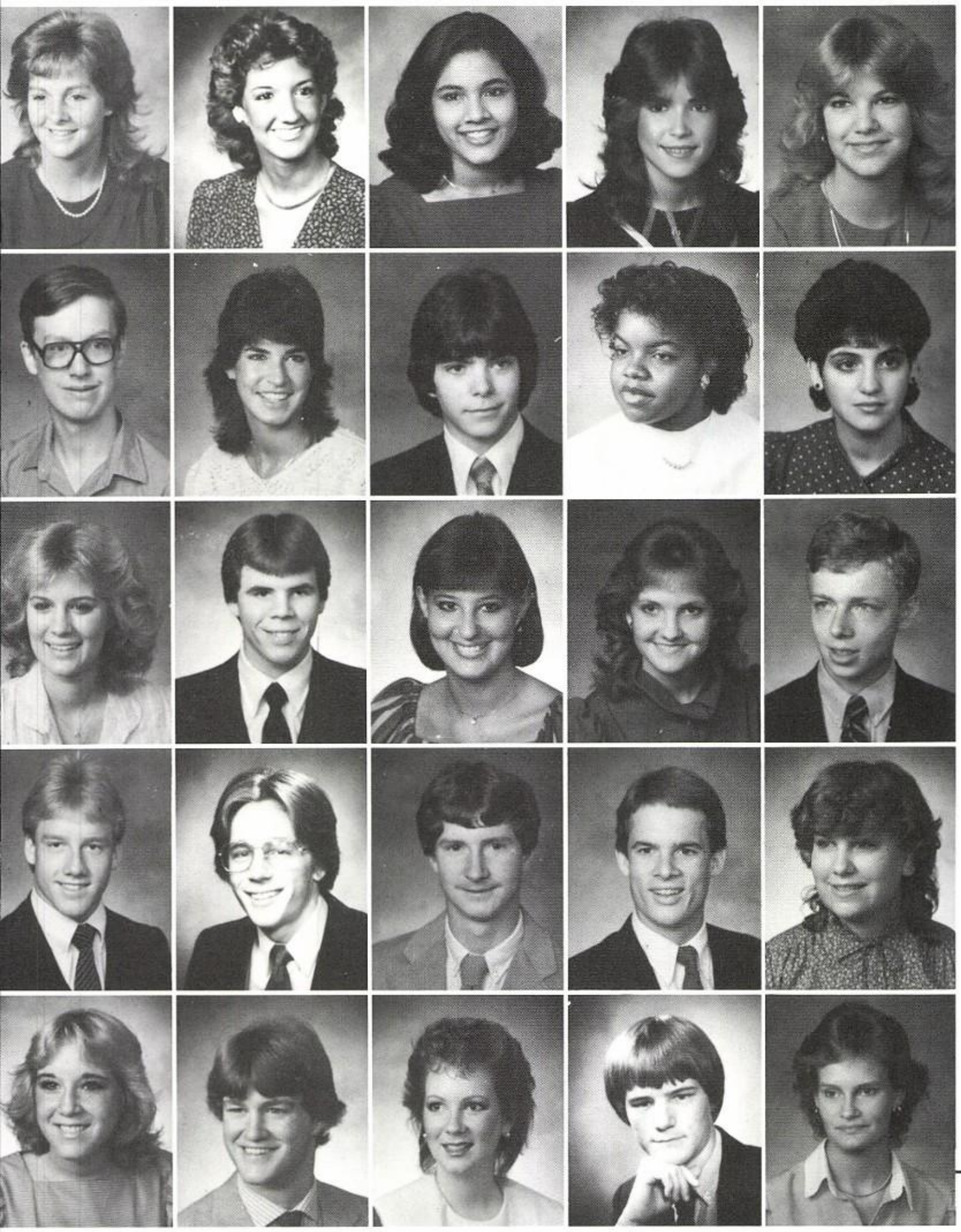




Alan Belasco
Richard Roy Bell
Maria Benavides
Wade Bender
Michele Berry





Betts, Celeste — Young LIfe 2, 3, 4; "You are a Good Man, Charlie Brown"; GSL II 4; Newcomers Club 4; HOSA 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4
Bhat, Gouri — Speech Club 1, 2, (Treas) 3, (Pres) 4; Tennis Team 2; NHS 3, 4; Senate 3; Youth and Go't 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 4; Talon (Man. Ed) 4. Scholastic Sweater 3, Nat'l Merit Semi-finalist; NCTE winner.
Bialostocky, Yona — Swimming 4.
Biggs, Ginger — Young Life2, 3, 4; FHA 1; Unique Tri-Hi-Y 3; DECA 4.
Blackwell, Leslie — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life2, 3, 4; DECA 4.
Block, Dana — Spanish Club 4.
Borin, Shanna — BBYO 1, 2, 3; HOCE 4.
Boswell, Elizabeth — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Football Sweetheart 4.
Bourek, Shane — Latin 3.
Bove, Aimee — Student Council 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2; DECA (Hist Committee) 4.
Boylan, John — Speech Club 1, 2; Track 1; Skydiver's Club 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Football (Capt) 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2 (Jesuit).
Braden, Diana — Work Program 4.
Braden, Michael — Nat'l Merit Honoree 2, 3; State German Test Winner 2, 3, 4; German Athletic Winner 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Cycling (Capt) 3, 4; Most Valuable Rider 2-4; Pre-Law 4.
Brady, Matthew — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, (Tres) 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students; JBO, Texas Boys' State Representative.
Branot, Ann — BBYO 2, 3; FHA 1, 2.
Brecheisen, Kathleen — VOE (Sec) 4.
Brennan, Michele — Sr. Talent Show; Youth Representative for All Saints 4.
Briggs, Robert — Math Club 3, 4.
Brown, Carleigh — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Diving 2; Spanish 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 4.



Tris Berryman
Celeste M. Betts
Gouri Ghat
Yona Bialostocky
Leslie Diane Blackwell

Paul Blanton
Dana Tiffany Block
Mike Block
Lynette Bookman
Shanna Blythe Borin

Elizabeth Ann Boswell
Shane Patrick Bourek
Aimee M. Bove
Margaret Boyd
Scott Boyer

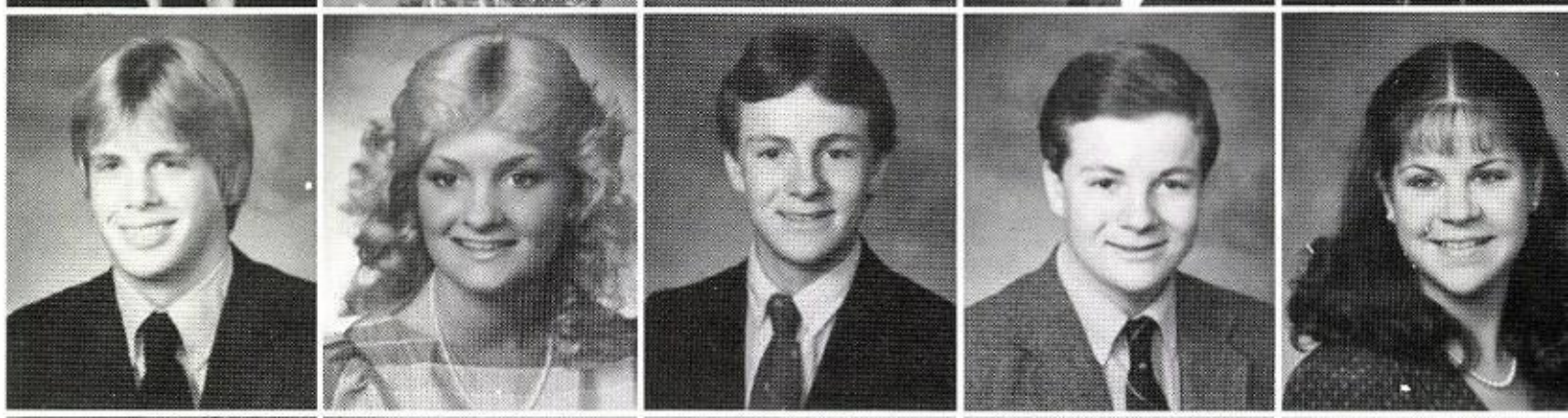
John Patrick Boylan
Michael Scott Braden
Michael Bradley
Matthew O'Brien Brady
Stephanie Brandt

Kathleen Elizabeth Brecheisen
Jack Bredehoft
Michelle Brennan
Robert Sylvesta Briggs
Carleigh Aye Brown

Brown, David — Football (Capt) 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Skydiver's Club (Pres) 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3.
Brown, Edward — HOCE 2, 3, 4; CVAE 2, 3.
Brown, Rebecca — Eaglettes 3; (Capt) 4; GSL I 4; Student Council Senator 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Olympics 2, 3; Young LIfe 3, 4; Spanish Club 1.
Brueggeman, Gregory — Baseball 3, 4; Young Life 2.
Bryant, Betsy — YL 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, (LT) 4.
Burns, Allan — Richardson Police Explorer Post 3, 4.
Burns, James — Richardson Police Explorer Post 2, 3, 4; Woods and Waters 4.
Burns, Patricia — FTA (Pre) 4; All-Region Band 1, 3; Symphonic Winds 1, 2, 3, 4.
Bredehoft, Jack — Young Life 4; Pre-Law 4; Yacht Club 4; Talent Show 4; Church Youth Council 2, 3, (Pres) 4; Distributive Ed. 4.
Cady, Charisse Elizabeth — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Young Life 2, 3, (Sec.) 4; FHA (Tres.) 1, 2, (Tres.) 4; Carousel 4.
Callagher, Alicia T. — Gymnastics 1; Track 1; FHA 1; Carousel 2; Deca 4.
Campdera, Debora Teresa — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Drama 2; Young Life 2, 3.
Cannon, Christina Ann — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; Young Life2, 3, (Sec.) 4; Carousel 4; Sr. Talent Show; Pre-Law Club 4.
Cannon, Christopher Don — Deca 4.
Cady, Charisse Elizabeth — Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Young Life 2, 3, (Sec.)
Cardin, Loren Allen — Football 1, 2; Track 1, 2.
Carbar, Lisa M. — GSL II 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Spanish Club 4.
Casey, Paul Thomas — Key Club 4; Sr. Talent Show (MC) 4; JBD 4; Sr. Play.
Casid, Jill Helene — Supersac (Pres.) 4; Pre-Law 2 (VP) 3, (Pres.) 4; GSL II 2, (Sec.) 3, (Hist.) 4; KRHS 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class (Sec.) 3; Speech Club 2, (VP) 3, (VP) 4; Newcomer's Club (Co-Founder) 4; NHS 4; NFHS 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Letter.
Chambers, Rick L. — Band 1, (All-Region) 2, 3, 4; JETS 4; MAO 3, 4; Choir (Beau) 3; Orchestra 3; Jazz Band (All-Region) 3.
Chapin, Sarah Louise — Soccer 3, 4; Woods & Waters (Sec.) 3; Volleyball 1, 2.
Chapman, Richard Madden — Key

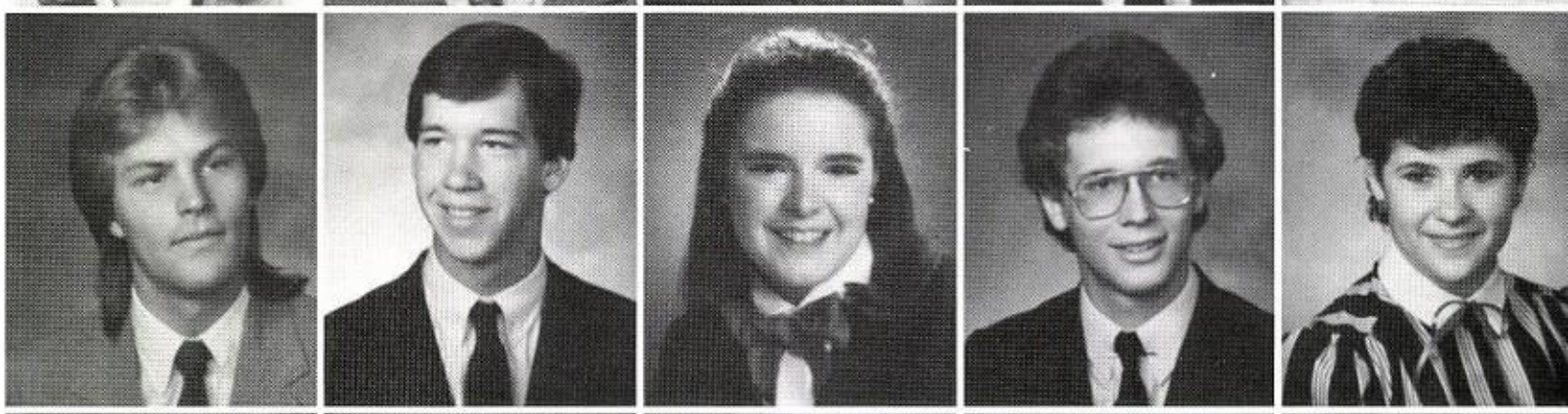
David Gerard Brown
Rebecca Clark Brown
Susan Brown
Jon Brownfield
Ronald Browning

Gregory W. Bruggeman
Betsy H. Bryant
Allan Burns
James Burns
Patrice Renee Burns

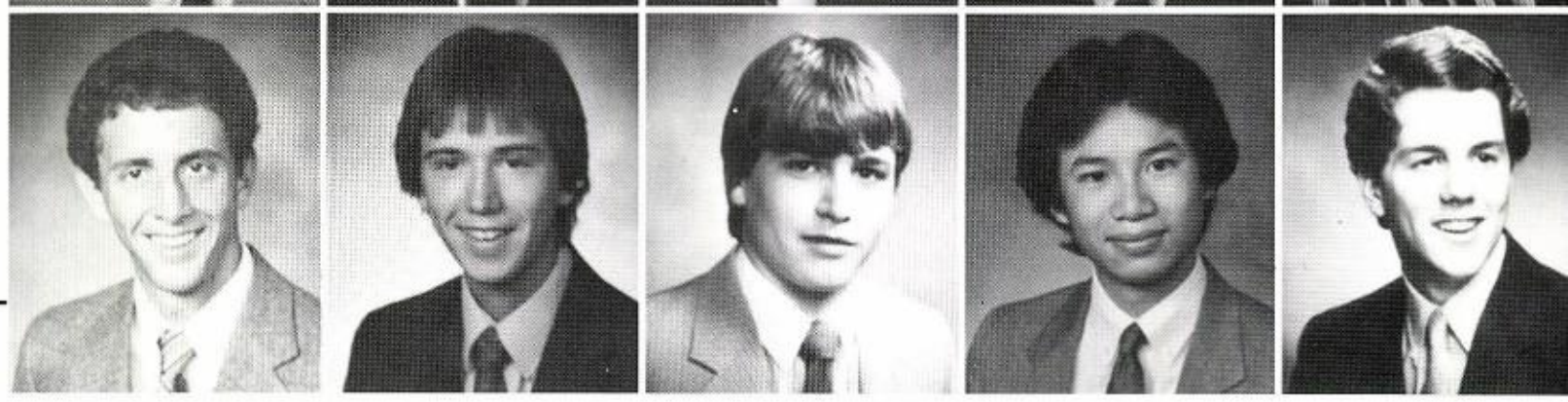


Charisse Elizabeth Cady
Craig Call
Alicia Callagher
Loren Allen Cardin
Lisa M. Carter

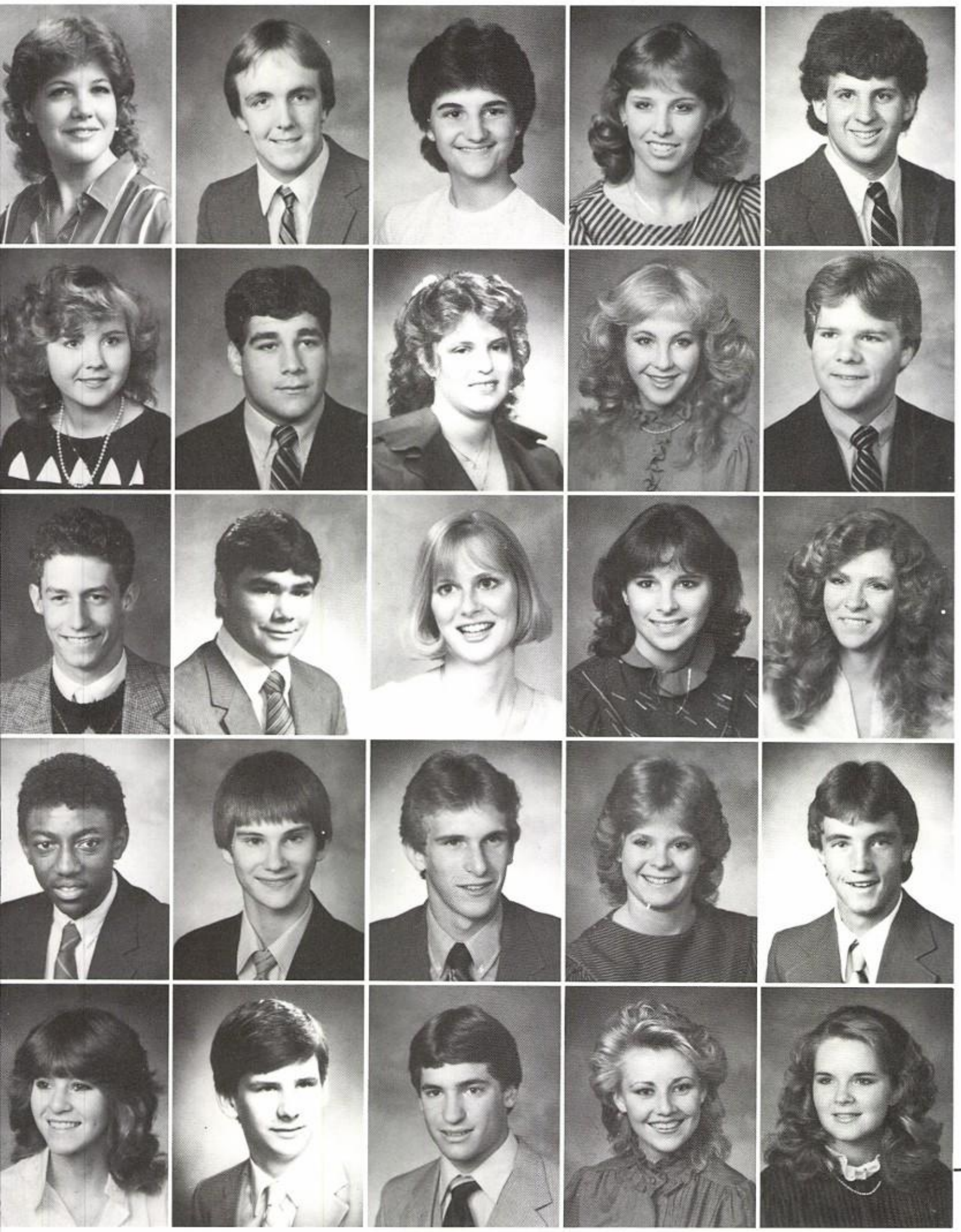
Robert Carter
Paul Thomas Casey
Jill Helene Casid
Rick L. Chambers
Sarah Louise Chapin



Richard Madden Chapman
Charles C. Chastain
Charnia (Chuck)
Louis Cheatwood III
Comfort K. Cheng
Christopher Chesnut



Club 3, 4; JCL 2, 3, (Pres.) 4; Pre-Law Club 4; JETS 4; J.A. 2.
Chastain, Charles C. — Spanish Club 2, 3.
Cheatwood III, Charnia (Chuck) Louis — Football 1, (Mgr.) 3, (Mgr.) 4.
Clem, Michael F. — Band 1, 2, 3, (Capt.) 4; Track 1, 2, 3.
Cloud, Margaret Ellen — AFS 4; Pre-Law Club 4; Nat'l Merit Letter; Ice Skating 1, 2, 3, 4; RP & B Club 4.
Cohen, Kipp Wolfe — Photographer 1, 2; JA 3 (Pres.), (Pres.) 4; Pre-Law Club 4; FHA Yacht Club (Hist) 4; Youth Gov't 4; BBYO 2; Sr. Talent Show; Photog. Contest 2.
Cohen, Mimbi — FHA 1, 2; Mom'selles 2; Student Council 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Mixed Choir 4; Young Life 3, 4; Batgirl 2; Q. A. P. '84 4; DECA 4.
Cohen, Rick — Football 1, 2; Key Club 3, 4; Track 1; Student Council 3.
Cole, Jennifer — Cheerleader 1, 2; FCA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Jr. Usher 3; Eaglettes 3, (Lt) 4; Student Council Senator 4.
Collerain, David — Tennis 2, 3, 4; JCL 2, 3, 4; Woods and Waters 4; Magna Cum Laude Nat'l Latin Exam 2; JA 2.
Collins, Lynn — Swim Team 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Young Life 4.
Connel, Dewayne Lee — Football 1, 2; FCA 2, 2; JETS 4; MAO 4; Yacht Club 4; Spanish Club 4.
Cooks, Nathadys E. — Wrestling 2, 3; Industrial Art 2.
Cooper, Lisa — Young Life 3, 4; PELE 2, 4; Prom Committee 4.
Creecy, Michael Scott — Band 3, (Capt) 4; Scouts 1-4 (Eagle) 4; Pre-Law 4; Spanish 4; Cultural Arts Honorable Mention 4; Young Life 4; Sr. Talent Show 4; Swim Team 2; Church Youth Group 1, 2, (Pres) 3, (VP) 4.
Cunningham, Ann Michele — FCA 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Co-Capt 4; JV Feather Award 3; Basketball Hustle Award 3.
Curl, F. Scott — Football 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Golden Eagle 2, 3, 4.
D'Angelo, Scott Nicholas — Merit Semi-Finalist; Student Council 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; NHS 3, 4.
Davies, Tracey Lee — Young Life (Sec) 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; Sr. Play; Rotary Club Guest 4; FCA (Pres) 1; Sophomore Class (VP); GSL I (Adv) 3, (VP) 4; Student Council (Hist) 4; Jr. Historian (Treas.) 1.



Lisa Clark
Michael F. Clem
Margaret Ellen Cloyd
Carrie Cohen
Kipp Wolfe Cohen

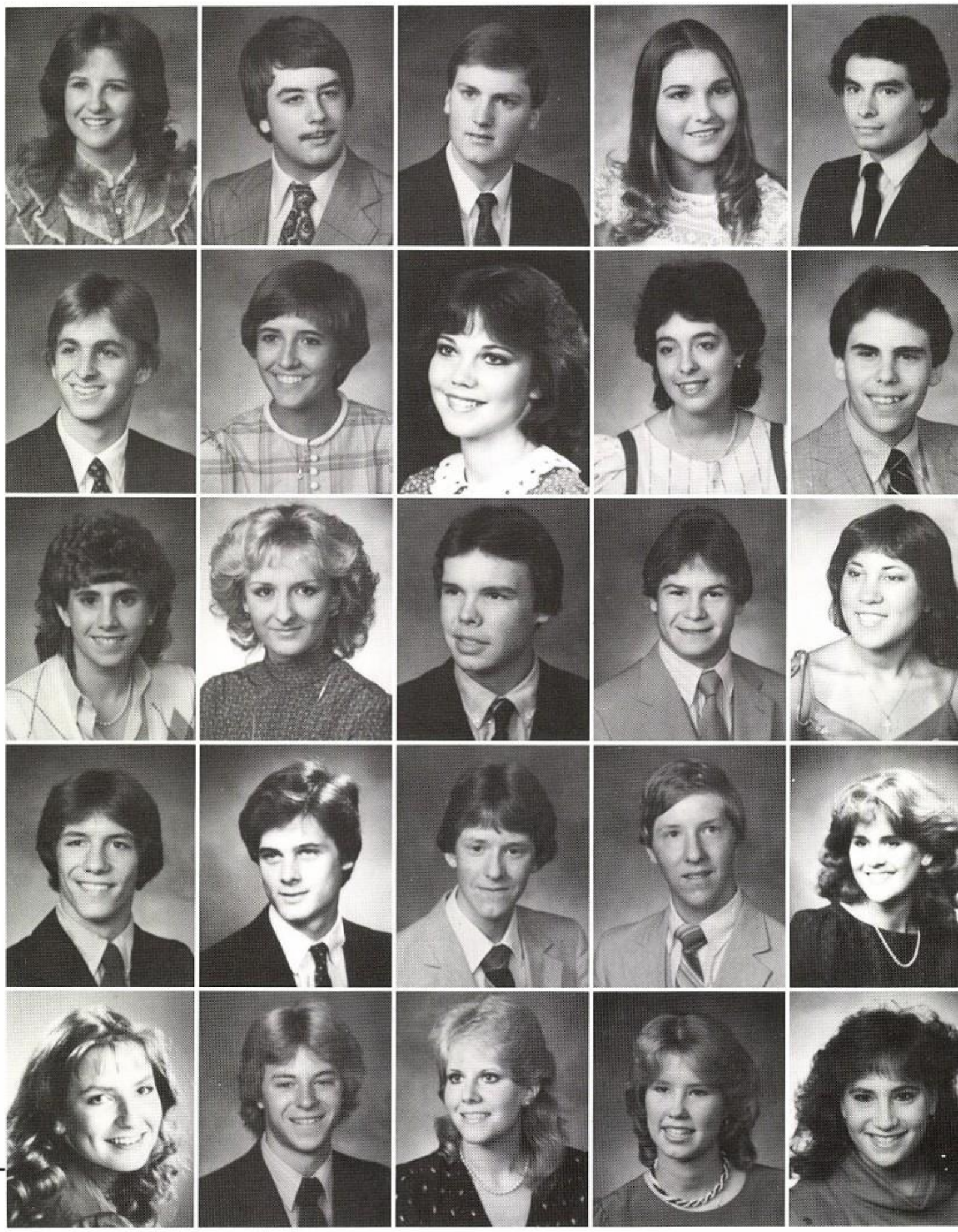
Mimbi A. Cohen
Rick Louis Cohen
Karen Cohn
Jennifer Cole
David Collerain

Lynn M. Collins
DeWayne Lee Connel
Jessica Cook
Lisa Cooper
Davina Copsy

Glenn Cox
Tommie Cox
Michael Scott Creecy
Ann Michelle Cunningham
F. Scott Curl

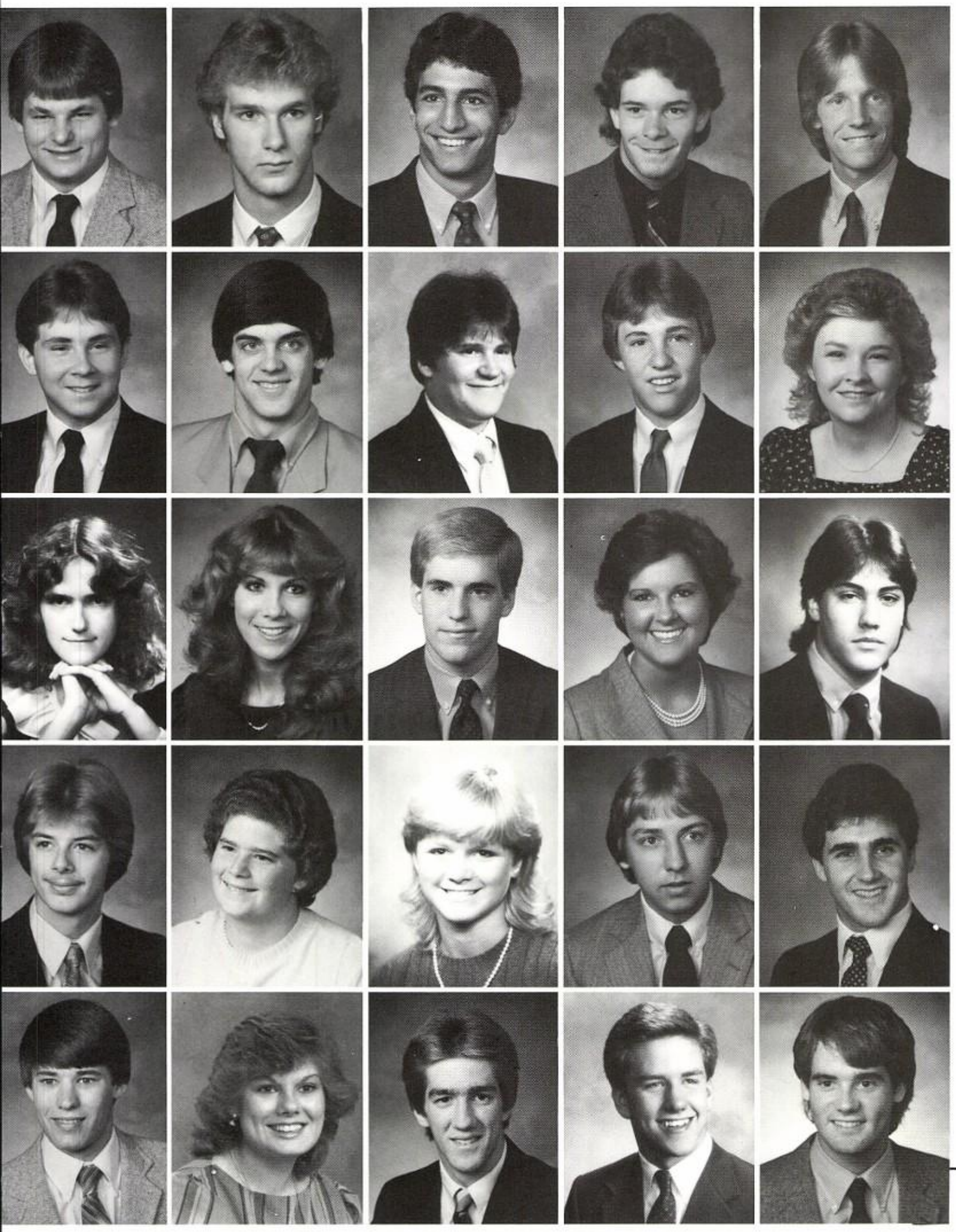
Margie Curry
Gary Dale
Scott Nicholas D'Angelo
Tracey Daniels
Tracey Lee Davies

Deering, John Roger — Key Club 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Yacht Club.
Denny, Arthur Laffayette — HOLE (VP) 4; Student Council (Treas) 1; Football 1, 2, Black Belt 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Young LIfe 1, 2, 3; JA 3 (Pres) 4.
Devoe, Elizabeth Featherston — GSL 2, 3, (VP) 4; Student Council 2; Operation Enterprise Candidate 3; Sanger Harris Jean Board 2, (Pres) 3, 4; S.R.L. Candidate 3, Young Life 3, 4; Carousel Committee 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.
DeWolfe, Leah L — Class Rep. 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Carousel Board 4; GSL II 4; RSD 1, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1; Young Life 2, 4; FCA 1; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Play 4.
Dobrott, Renee Ellen — Varsity Soccer 3, 4.
Dodd, Lisa Ann — FHA 4.
Druga, Nick John — Baseball 2, 3, 4; Young Life 4.
Dunn, R. Stuart — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Eagle Scout 4; Sr. Talent Show 4.
Durante, Andrea Janel — Volleyball 1; Gymnastics 1.
Durboraw, Kenneth Craig — Football 1; HECE (Pres) 3; Track 4; Cross Country 4; Baseball 4.
Duval, Kenneth Mark — Key Club 3.
Eastwood, David C — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Talon and Eagle Photographer 2, 3, 4; SWAT 4.
Eastwood, Mark Edward — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Photographer 2; Comp. Math Club 2, 3, 4; AFS (Hist) 4; SWAT 4; Region 10 Computer Contest 3, 4.
Eden, Gina L — Eaglettes 4; Sr. Talent Show 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Olympics 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 4.
Edwards, Robert L — L-DE 4; CVAE 2, 3. **Effren, Elain R** — Cheerleader 1; Eaglettes 3, (Lt) 4; Scholastic Sweater 3; Nat'l Honor Society 3, (Treas) 4; French Club 2, (Sec) 3; GSL II 4; French Nat'l Honor Society 2, 3.
Ellis, Stephanie Denise — Nat'l Junior Honor Society 1; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; FHA 1, 4; Young LIfe 4.
Emery, Martha — M-Prom Committee 4; Carousel Committee 4; GSL 4; FHA (VP) 4.
Engle, Tricia Lynn — Nat'l Honor Society 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; FHA 1.



Suzanne Davis
Tommy Dedmon
John Roger Deering
Deborah Deetz
Arthur Laffayette Denny
John Denton
Elizabeth Featherston Devoe
Leah L. DeWolfe
Noreen Diaz
Jeffrey D'Lott
Reneé Ellen Dobrott
Lisa Ann Dodd
Nick John Druga
R. Stuart Dunn
Andrea Janel Durante
Kenneth Craig Durboraw
Kenneth Mark Duval
David Eastwood
Mark Edward Eastwood
Gina L. Eden
Elain R. Effren
Steven Eix
Stephanie Denise Ellis
Martha M. Emery
Tricia Lynn Engle

Erickson, Steve D — Freshman Football 1, Jr. Varsity Football 2; DECA (VP) 4; RSSDC 2, 3, 4.
Erlon, Chris A — Gymnastics 3, (Capt) 4.
Fanous, Ziad Nasri — Key Club 2, 3, 4; Young Life3, 4; Jr. Usher 3; Football 1; Wrestling 2; Olympics 3; LTD Hi-Y (Pres) 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; JA 3.
Farrington, John Robert — ARF Industrial Arts Category Winner 3.
Faulkner, Ed — Key Club 3, 4; Woods and Waters (VP) 4; JCL 3, (treas.) 4; JA (Pres) 2, (Treas.) 3; JETS 4.
Fein, Robert — BBYO.
Fielder, Kelly Jon — Key Club 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3; FCA 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4.
Fitch, Susan Ellen — Young Life 2; Spanish Club 3.
Fitzpatrick, Robert Vale — Student Council (VP) 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Young Life2, 3, 4; FCA 1; Baseball 2, 3.
Flahavin, Kathleen B — GSL II 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y (Hist.) 2, (Pres.) 3, 4; Senator 4; Talon 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 2.
Flores, Ron L — Track 1; (Mgr.) 3.
Flores, Tresa S — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Spanish Club 1, 4.
Foley, Lynda Carole — NHS 2, 3; English Award 2; Math Award 2.
Forrestal, Amy Katherine — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; GSL II 3, 4; Woods and Waters (Pres); French Club 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; FCA 2, 4; Young Life 2, 4; Olympics 3.
Frazier, Chad Olin — Key Club 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Track 1; French Club1, 2.
Freer, Paul Robert — Key Club 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; JBD Consumer.
Fredrickson, Michelle Renie — Speech Club 1, Freshman Play (Asst. Dir.) 1; Drama 2; Young Life3, 4; Campaigners 3; French Club 4; MIP 4.
Gaither, Mike — Football 1, 2; Key Club 3, 4; Class Favorite 2, 3.



Steve L. Erickson
Christopher Erlon
Ziad Nasri Fanous
John Robert Farrington
Steven Fath

Ed Faulkner
Daniel Feather
Robert G. Fein
Kelly Jon Fielder
Timi Fincher

Margot Finney
Susan Ellen Fitch
Robert Vale Fitzpatrick
Kathy B. Flahavin
Ron L. Flores

James Flowerree
Lynda Carole Foley
Amy Katherine Forrestal
Shawn Franklin
Chad Frazier

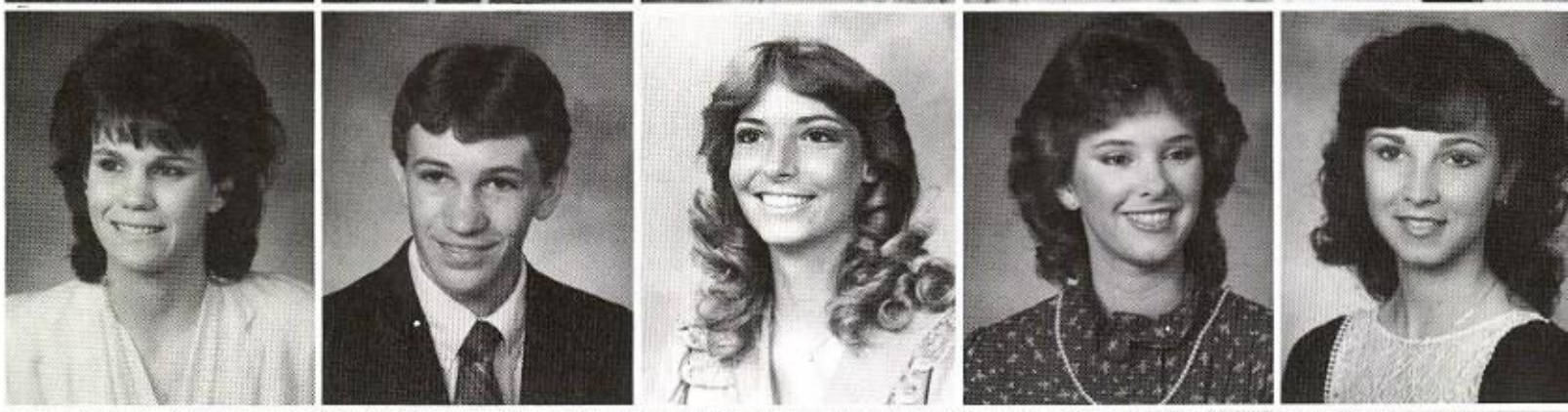
Brian Frederick
Michelle Renee Fredrickson
Paul Robert Freer
Mike Gaither
Thomas Gallagher

Gal-Hai

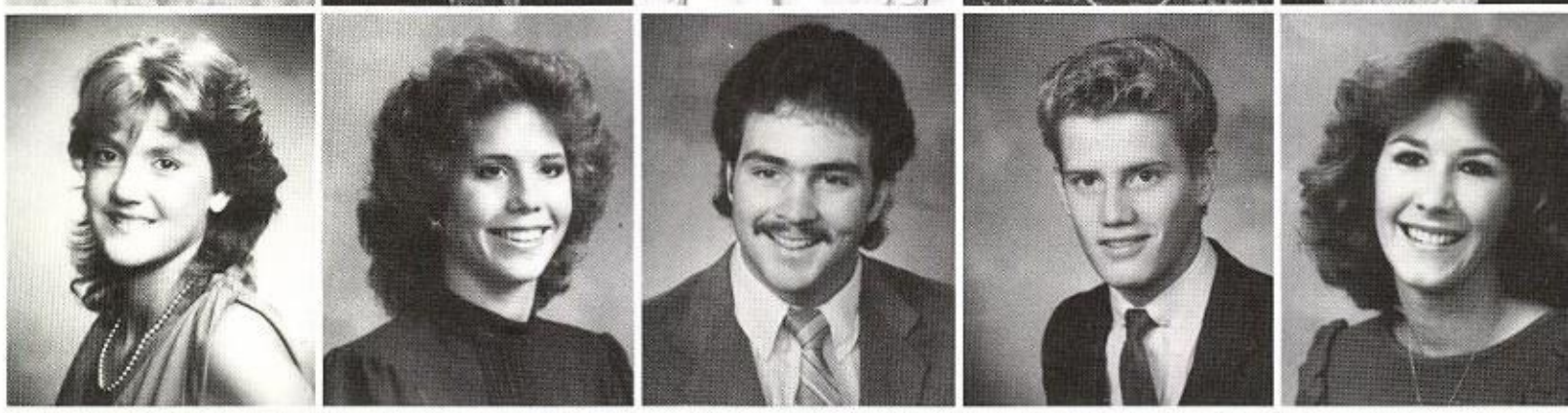
Gallaher, Melissa Lynne — GSL 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, (Hist) 4; Cheerleader 1; Student Council (Treas) 1; Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation.
Gallio, Peter C. — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Talent Show 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, (All-State) 4.
Gammons, Kimberly Ann — Young LIfe 3, 4; M&DE 4; DECA 4; FHA (Ist Chairman) 4; Drill Team 1.
Ganze, Elizabeth A. — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, 4; NJHS; NHS 4; JETS 2, (Hist) 3, 4; MAO 2, 4; Cross Country 4; Track 4; Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist.
Gardner, Dawn — HOCE 4.
Garrido, Diego — DECA 4.
Gaumer, Cari Colette — GEB 2, 3; Flag Corps 3; FHA 4; Pre-Law Club 4; Young Life2, 3, 4; Prom Committee.
Gee, Gennifer — Young Life 2, 3, 4; JETS 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Woods & Waters 2; French Club 2; Talent Show 4.
Gee, Lauri — Eaglettes 3, 4; GSLI (Treas) 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Young Life2, 3, 4; Talent Show 4.
George, Cathryn E. — Flag Corps 2, (Capt) 3; Band (All-Region) 1, 2, 3, (Sqd. Ldr.) 4; Olympics 3; NJHS 1; Young Life 4; Talent Show 4; KRHS 4; Track 1; Orchestra 3; Pre-Law 4.
Glidewell, Teri — Eaglettes 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Young LIfe 2, 3, 4; Track 1; FCA 1, 2; Olympics 2; Basketball (Mgr) 1.
Goodrum, Brett — Band 1; Football 1; Student Council 1; Basketball 2 (Vernon High); Pre-Law 4; Soccer 4; Skydiving 1, 2, 3, 4.
Goodwin, Daniel — Football 1; Track 1; Key Club 2, 3, 4.
Grantland, Jill — Spanish 1; Pep Squad 1; Gymnastics 1, 2; JA 2; HOSA (treas) 3, 4; Young Life2, 3.
Gressett, Michael — Golf 3, 4.
Gribble, Jerry Leon — Jr. Historians 1; Eagle Scout 1; Marching Band 1, 2; JA 2; JETS 3, 4; Speech 4; AFS 4.
Grimmer, Jason B. — Mr. Football 1; Lettered (Varsity) Baseball 3, 4; Team MVP Baseball 3.
Gues, Stephanie — Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Gump, Charlene Dabney — Tri-Hi-Y 2, (VP) 3; AFS 4; Pre-Law 4; Spanish 4; VOE (Treas) 3; VOE 3rd Place Job Interview Award 3.
Gunn, Teresa Lynn — Civics Award (Arkansas) 1; Choir 3, 4; AFS (Hist) 4; RPB Club 4.
Hair, Sandi Lyn — Young Life2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Prom Committee 4.

Melissa Gallaher
Peter Gallio
Kimberly Gammons
Elizabeth Ganze
Diego Garrido

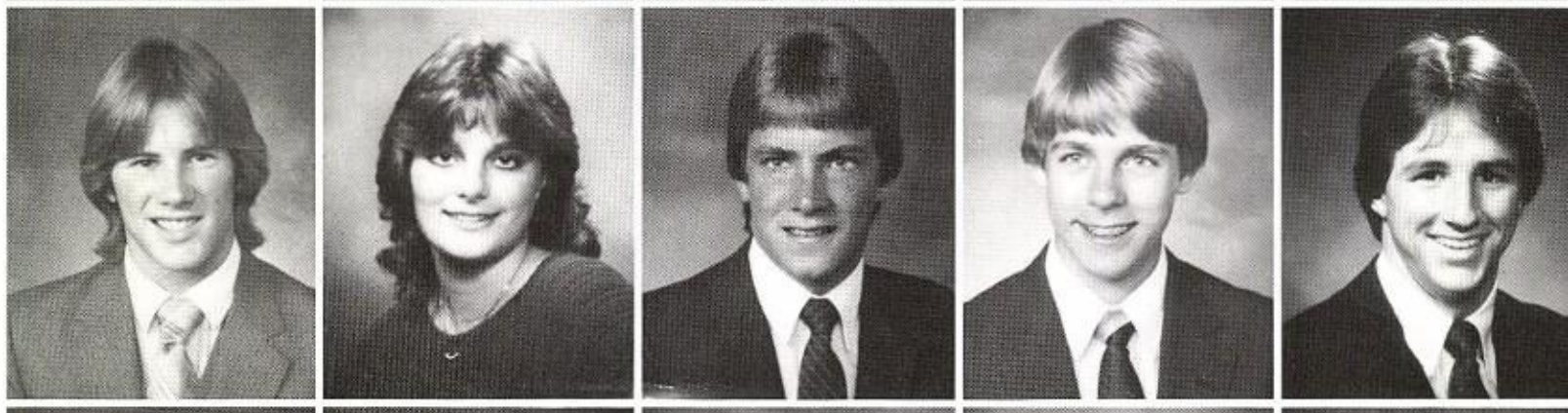
Cari Colette Gaumer
James Gaut
Gennifer Gayle Gee
Lauri Lyn Gee
Cathryn F. George



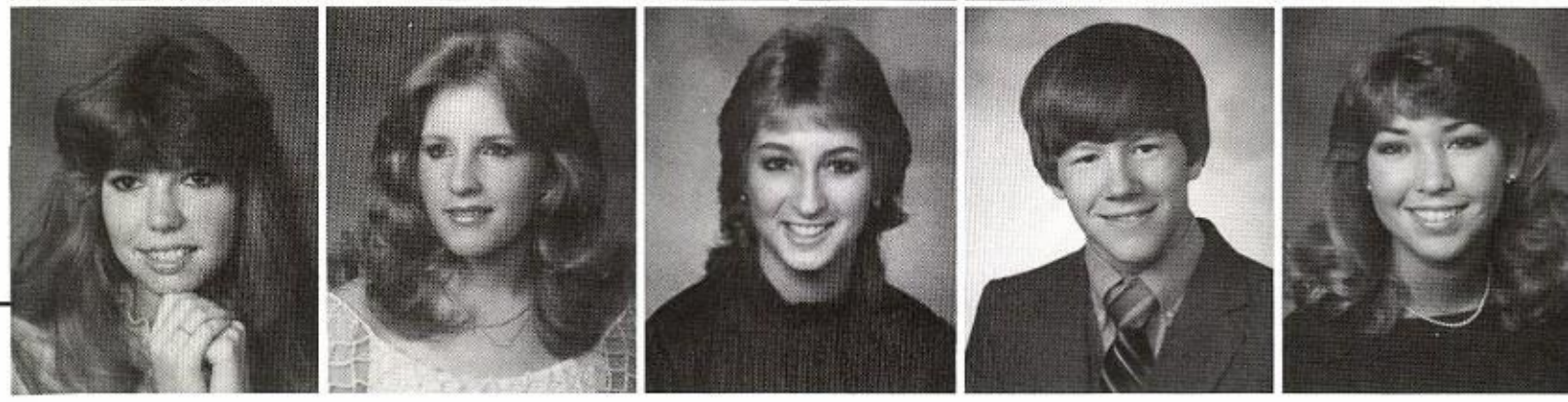
Teri Alane Glidewell
Gina Goertzen
Brett Alan Goodrum
Daniel Scott Goodwin
Jill Jacquelyn Grantland



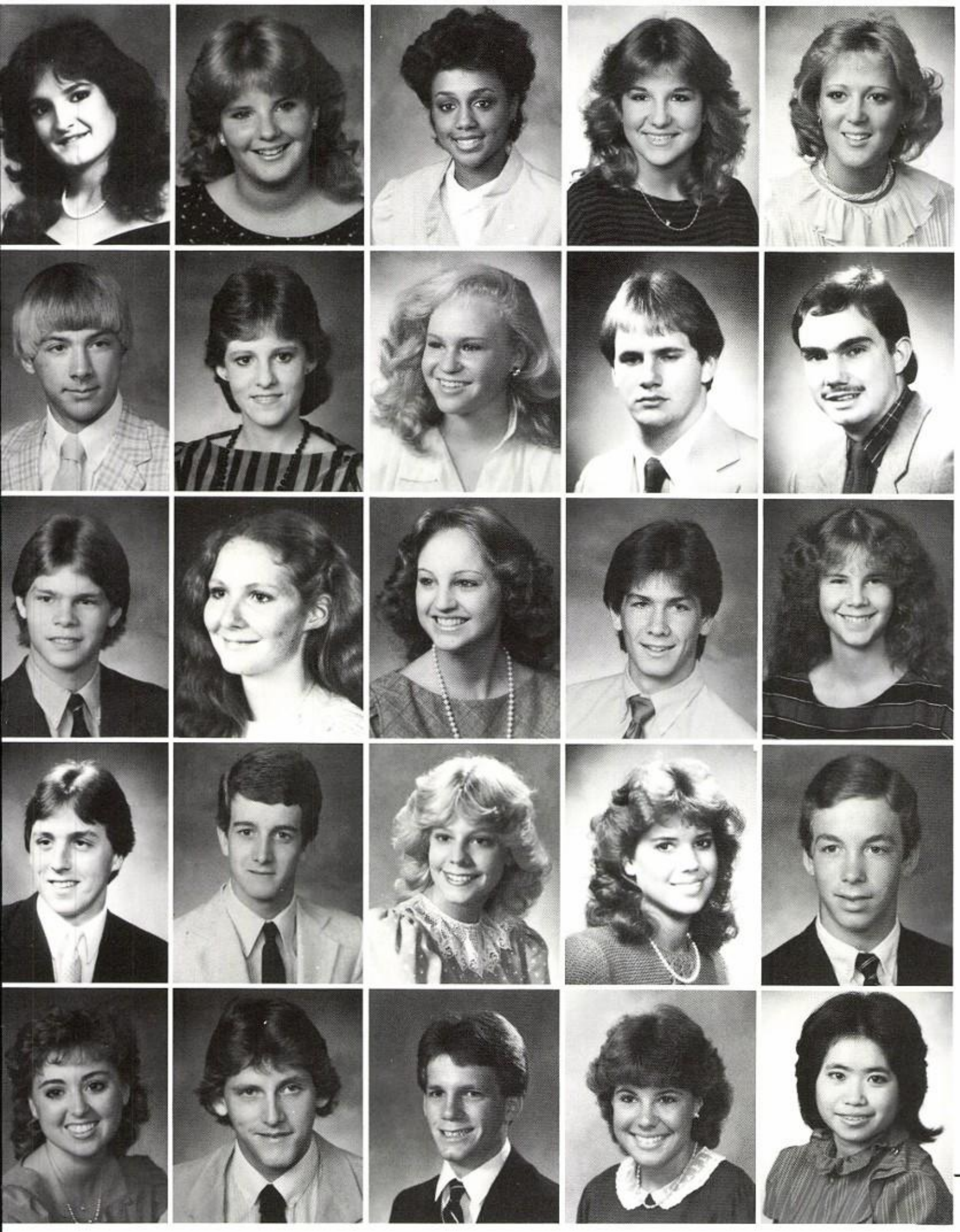
David Greenleaf
Suellen Gregory
Michael Thomas Gressett
Jerry Leon Gribble
Jason B. Grimmer



Stephanie Guest
Charlene Dabney Gump
Teresa Lynn Gunn
Lance Hahn
Sandi Lyn Hair



Halen, Heidi Gail — French Club 3; Woods & Waters 3, (Treas) 4.
Hall, Perisean Britton — Olympics 2; AFS 4; Prom Committee 4; Spanish Club 4.
Hall, Kristin L — Foreign Language Club 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Sr. Talent Show 4; Olympics 2; Woods and Waters 2, 4; Prom Committee; Tri-Hi-Y 4.
Hamilton, Kristine R — Eaglettes 4; GSL I 4; Carousel 4; Sr. Talent Show 4; Young Life 4.
Hanna, Richard — Golf 3, 4.
Hanna, Susan M — French Club 4; Eagle Yearbook 3; Freshman Pep Squad 1.
Harshaw, Brian Kenneth — Wrestling 2, 3, 4.
Hayes, Teresa Ann — Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; AFS 4; Pre-Law 4; RPB Club 4.
Hassler, Rebecca F — JETS 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NJHS 1; NHS 3, 4; French NHS 2, Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist.
Hatch, Holly B — Student Council (Sec) 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; FHA (Pres) 1; Talon 3, (features Ed.) 4; GEB 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, (Capt.) 4; Annual Staff 1; Sr. Play 4; Symphonic Winds 3, 4.
Healey, Brian William — Eagle Guard 3, (Capt) 4; ITS (VP) 4; KTAC 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show 4; Sr. Play 4; Speech Club 1; Le Cercle Francais 3, (Treas) 4.
Helt, Amy K — Swim Team 3, 4; AFS 3, 4, JCL 4; French Club 2, 3.
Hendrix, Kimberly Anne — Gymnastics 1, Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Carousel 4.
Herrick, Jr. Gilbert B — Woods & Waters 4; The Mousetrap, JA 3; Drama Club 4, Church Youth Group 1, 2, 3, 4.
Higginbotham, Glen L — HERO Club 3, 4; Police Explorers 1, 2, 3; Rodeo Team 1, 2; CB Club 2; Woods & Waters 2, 3; Most Outstanding Aid 2, 3.
Higgens, Michael W. — RSSDC (pres) 2, 3, 4; JA 3; RSA 1, 2; NSDA 1, 2.
Higginbotham, Anne E. — Foreign Language Club 1; French Club 2, 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Olympics 3; GSL 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, (Treas) 4; Prom Committee.



Heidi Gail Haleh
Kristin L. Hall
Perisean Britton Hall
Jennifer Hamilton
Kristine R. Hamilton

Richard Hanna
Susan M. Hanna
Karen Harrell
George Harrison
Richard Harrison

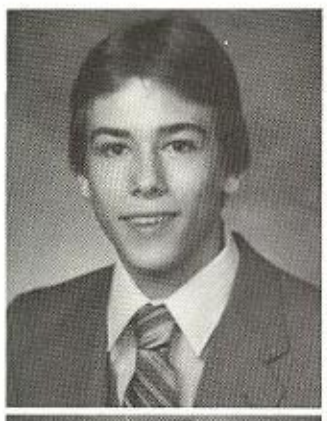
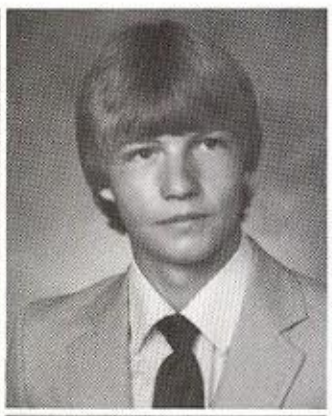
Brian Kenneth Harshaw
Rebecca F. Hassler
Holly B. Hatch
Randy Havard
Teresa Ann Hayes

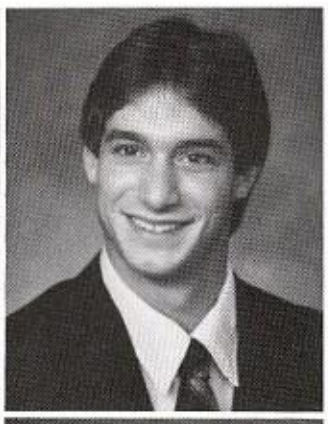
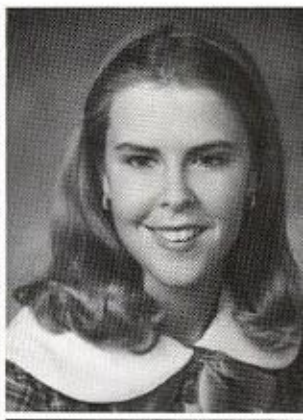
Brian William Healey
William Heaton
Amy K. Helt
Kimberly Anne Hendrix
Gilbert B. Herrick, Jr.

Anne E. Higginbotham
Glen L. Higginbotham
Michael W. Higgins
Beth Highgenboten
Nhu Thuy Ho

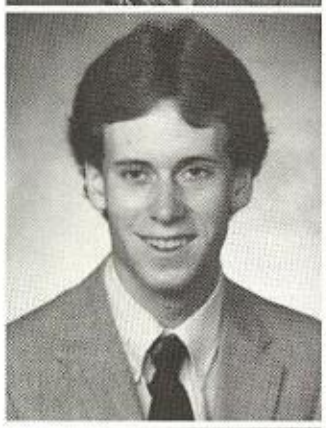
Hoe-Joh

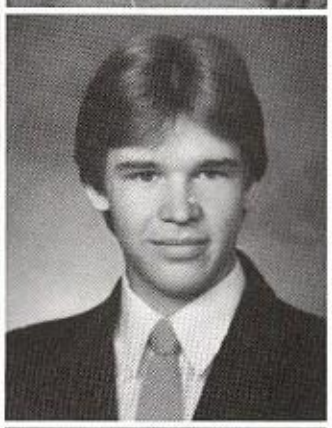
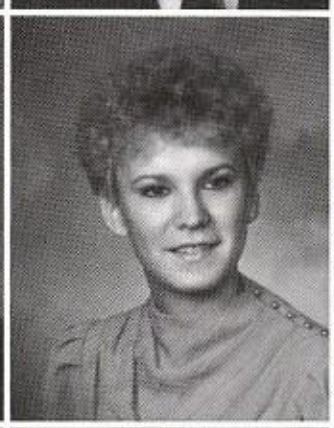
Hollcroft, Andrea — Spanish Club 1, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Pre-Law Club 4.
Hollister, Robert (Bob) Earl — Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, Key Club 3, (Sec) 4; Young Life 2, 3; IBD 2, 3, 4; FCA 1.
Holzer, Kerry Anne — Eaglettes 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Werstling 2, 3; DFWU 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Carousel 3, 4.
Horsley, Michael J — Talon/Eagle Photographer 2, 3, 4; Outstanding Photographer 3; ILPC 2nd Place 2.
Hosea, Candace Lynn — French Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
Howard, Shaun Lei — DECA 4.
Howley, Robin C — GSL II 2, (Adv.) 3, 4; Tennis 2; Office Ed. (Hist) 4.
Hubbard, Wynona Louise — Volleyball 1, 2.
Huey, Robert A — Talon/Eagle Photographer 3.
Huff, Laura J — Eaglettes 3, 4; Jr. Usher 3; Class Treas. 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; GSL II 2, 3, (VP) 4; NHS 3, 4; Speech Club 1, 3, (VP) 4; NFHS 3, 4; Scholastic Sweater 3; Young Life 3, 4.
Hunt, Ashlee E — GSL 2, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, (VP) 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Talon 4; Foreign Language Club 1; Student Council 1; Band 1.
Hunter, Chris J — Wrestling 2, 3, (Capt) 4.
Jacks, Monty Wynn — Senior '84.
Jameson, Scott Lanier — Track 3, Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist; Talon Staff 2, 3; Band 1, 2; MAO 4.
Johnson, Jacqueline Dawn — NHS 4; AFS (Sec) 4; FTA (VP) 4; Drama (Hist) 4; Pep Squad 1; Speech Trophies 1; Choir 2, 3.
Johnson, James G — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; FCA 1, 2, 4; Young Life 2, 4.
Johnson, Richard D. — Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist; Scholastic Sweater 3; Student Council 3; Sr. Talent Show; Nat'l Honor Society 3, 4; NFHS 3; Hi-Y (VP) 3; French Club 3; Pre-Law Club 4; Youth & Government 4.

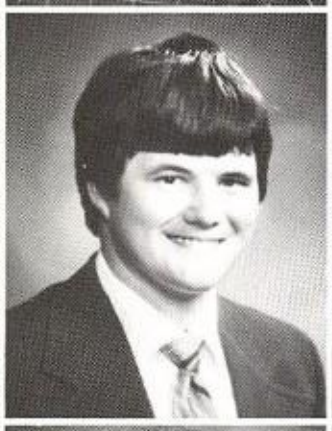



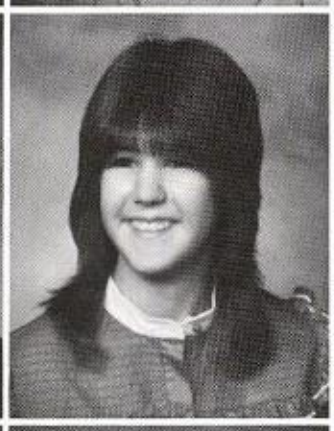
Joey Hoerth
Mark Hoffman
Kelly Hogan
David Holland
Andrea Hollcroft



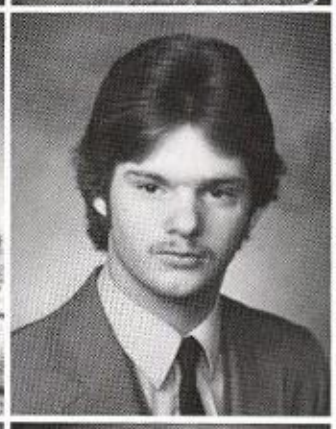



Robert Earl Hollister
Kerry Anne Holzer
Michael J. Horsley
Candace Lynn Hosea
Robin C. Howley

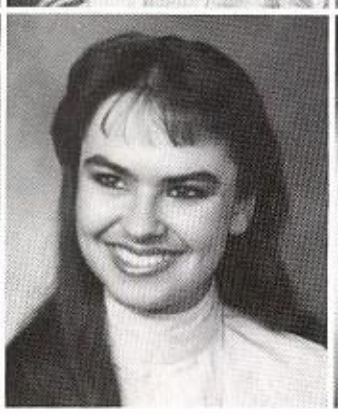
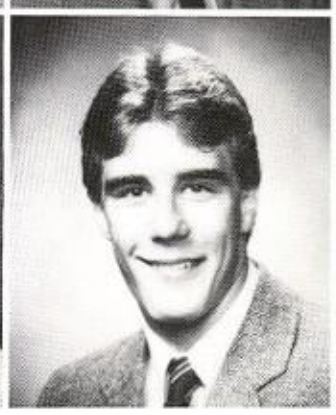
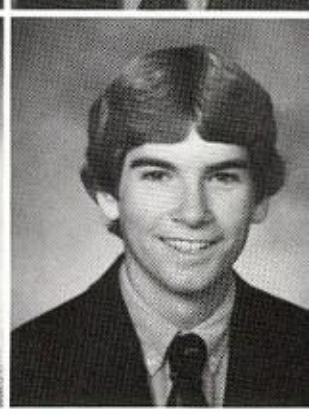




Wynona Louise Hubbard
Robert A. Huey
Laura J. Huff
Kathy Hull
Ashlee E. Hunt

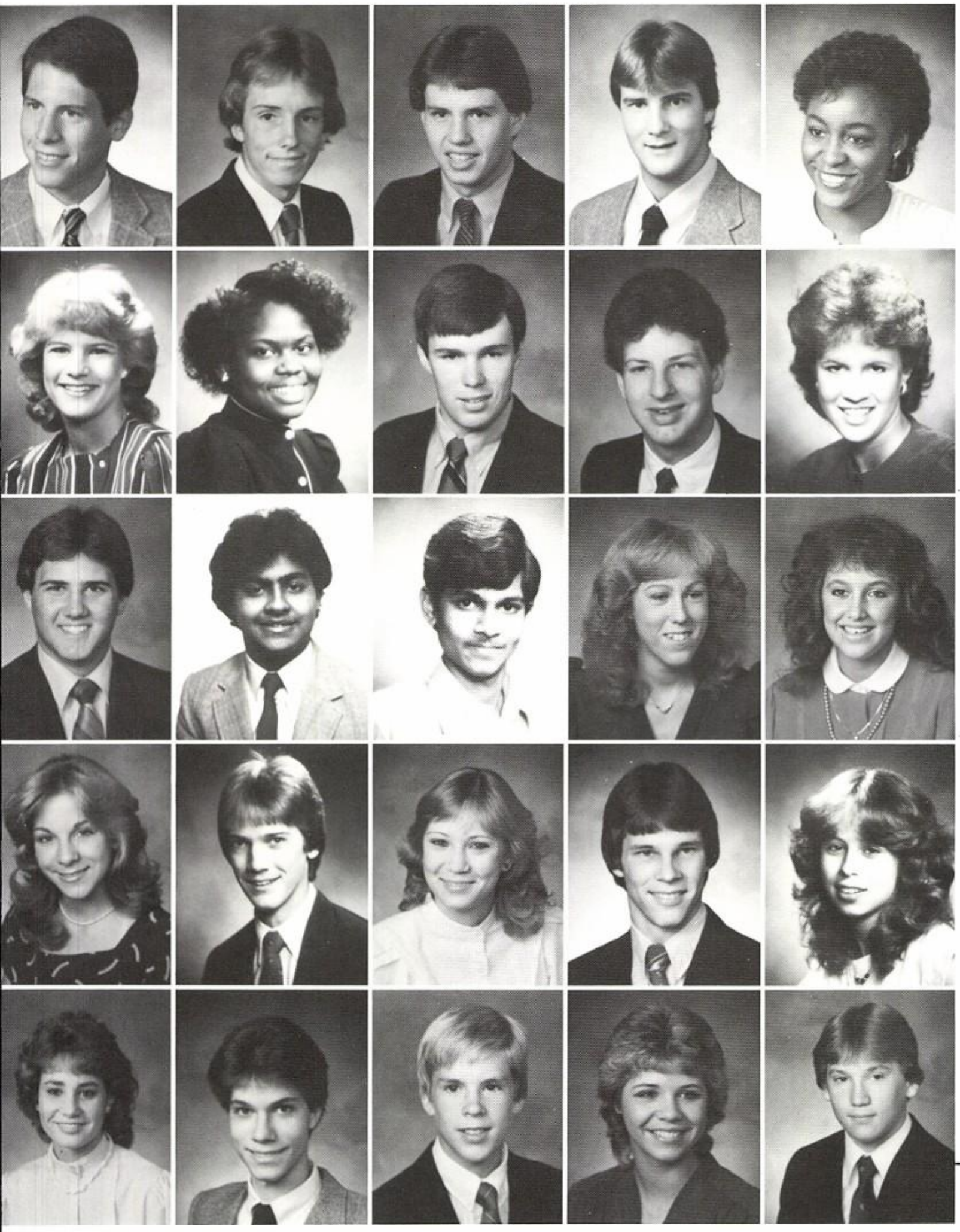


Chris J. Hunter
Le Kim Huynh
Dena Jacelon
Monty Wynn Jacks
Scott Lanier Jameson

Randall Jennings
Caren Joffee
Jacquelin Johnson
James G. Johnson
Richard D. Johnson

Johnson, Thomas M — Key Club 2, 4; Pre-Law Club 4; Yacht Club 4.
Jolley, Christopher Douglas — Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, JETS 3, 4; Swimming Team 2; Math Club 4; Key Club 4; Young Life; Medical Explorers (Rep. of RHS) 4.
Jones, Brian Spencer — Track 1, 2, 3; Swimming 2; JETS 3, 4.
Jones, Lisa Rochelle — Most-Wittiest Award 1.
Jordan, Amelia Glyn — GSL I (VP) 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y (Treas) 1, 2; Eaglettes 3, 4; Carousel (Adv) 4; Sr. Talent Show; Jr. Usher; Pre-Law Club 4; Student Council 1.
Jordan, Briggette Joel — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 3; Track 3, 4; Talon 3, 4; Lacrosse (Mgr) 1.
Juba, Robert A — Sr. Talent Show 4; Pre-Law Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Youth & Gov't 3, 4; Hi-Y (Treas) 3; Band 1.
Kamble, Kapil Hanmantrao — Eagle Yearbook Staff 4; JA 3.
Kenneaster, Christina Elizabeth — Cheerleader 2; GSL 2, 3, 4; Drama 3; Soccer 1; Young Life 3; Eaglette 4; DECA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; FCA 1.
Kennedy, Karen — GSL 2, 3, (VP) 4; Eaglette Mgr. 4; Tri-Hi-Y (Sec) 2; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Sanger Harris Teen Board 3, 4.
Key, Cynthia Lynne — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Squad Leader 4; FHA 4; French Club 4.
Kilgore, Darren Douglas — Band 1, 2; Wrestling (MVP in novice Wrestling Tourn.) 4; EXL Hi-Y 3.
Kirby, Lisa Bryant — Eaglettes 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Carousel 4; Sr. Talent Show 4.
Kluck, Steven A — Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist; JETS 3; Speech Club 1; Computer Club 2, 3.
Knabe, Nancy Eileen — German Club 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2; JA 4.
Knorp, Traci Lea — FHA 1, 2 (Pres) 4; Drama 1, 2, 3; GSL II 4; Prom Committee 4; Track 1; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Young Life 3, 4.



Thomas M. Johnson
Robert Johnston
Christopher Douglas Jolley
Brian Spencer Jones
Lisa Rochelle Jones

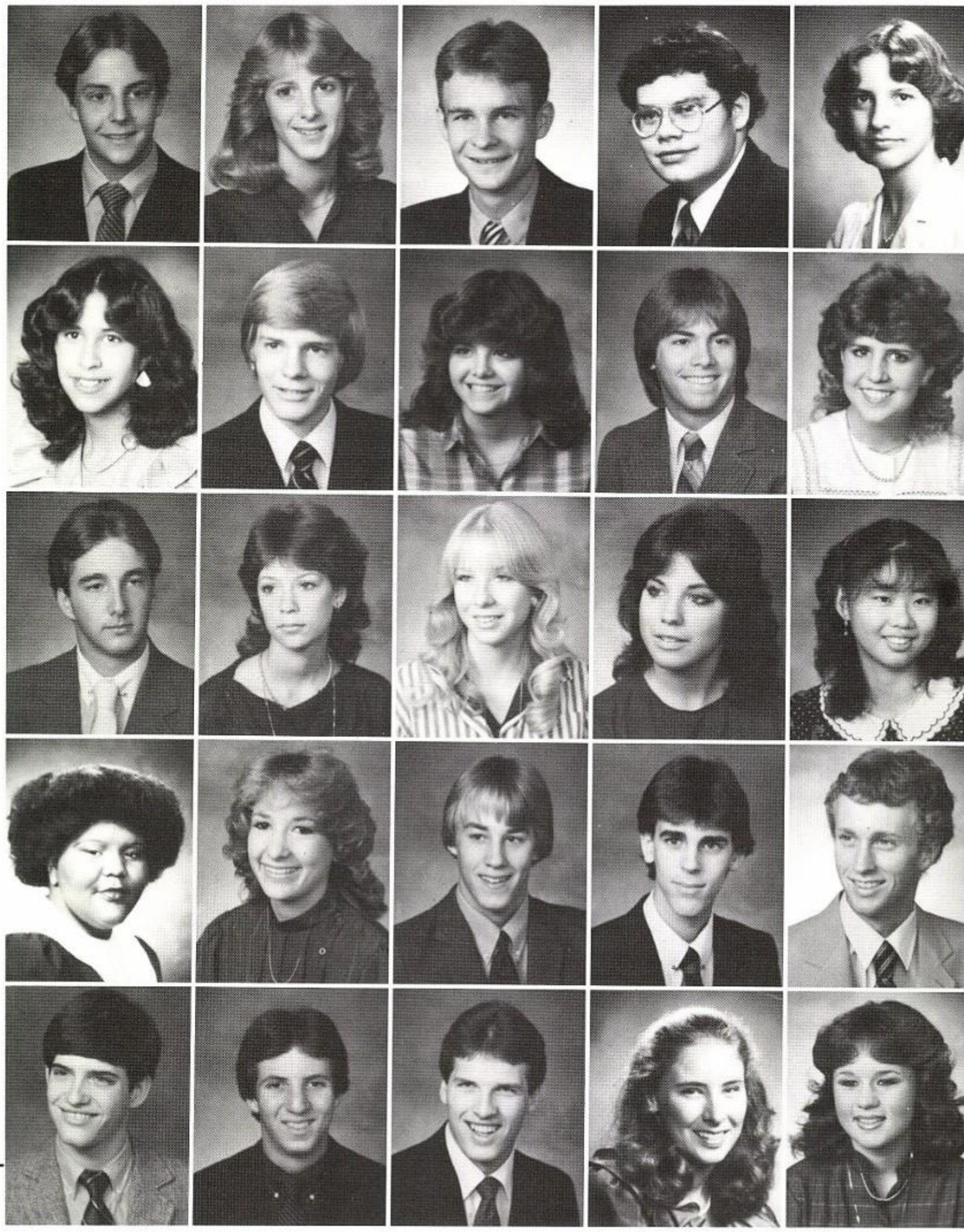
Amelia Glyn Jordan
Briggette Joel Jordan
David Jordan
Robert A. Juba
Karen Junkins

Kenneth Kabell
Harisi Kalidas
Kapil Kamble
Eileen Kavanagh
Christina Elizabeth Kenneaster

Karen Kennedy
Drew Ketterlin
Cynthia Lynne Key
Darren Douglas Kilgore
Joanne Killmeyer

Lisa Bryant Kirby
Steve A. Kluck
John Knight
Traci Lea Knorp
John Knowles

Knowlton, Bradley S. — JCL 2, 3; (VP) 4; Nat'l Latin Exam (Silver) 2, (Cum Laude) 3; State Latin Convention (2nd place) 2, (4th place) 4; Football (mgr) 1.
Kobacker, Susan — Tennis Team 1, 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Young Life 3, 4.
Koch, Richard Theodore — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; KRHS 4; Football 1; Regional & State Cross Country Qualifier 3.
Kohls, Kelly John — Sr. Play 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show 3, 4; Drama 4.
Koren, Moica — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, 4; Swimming 3, 4; German Club 4; Diving 2.
LaMar, David Scott — DECA 4; Talon 2; Sr. Talent Show 4.
Landry, Steven F — JETA 4.
Lane, Marlene Celia — Tri-Hi-Y (Treas) 2, 3; Eaglettes 3, 4; GSL I 4; Young LIfe 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show 4.
Larriviere, Dan G — Tri-Hi-Y (Pres.) 3; Pre-Law 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show 4; Sr. Play 4; Youth & Gov't. 3, 4; MIP 4.
Lawrence, Patricia — OEA (Pres) 4.
Lazor, Amy Gwynn — FHA 1; JCL 2, 3; DECA 4.
Lee, Iris — PELE
Lee, Rebecca (Becky) Ellen — GSL 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y (Pres) 2; Carousel Co-Chairman; FHA HERO (Hist).
Lemke, John S — Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2.
Lemont, Martin J — OEA (Treas) 4; Comp. Club 2, 3; JA (Pres) 4.
Lisson, Keith R — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4.
Lockhart, Herb Glenn — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4.
Lovell, Michele — Swimming 1, 2, 3, (Capt) 4; Eagle Guard 3, (Capt) 4.
Lupe, Teresa A — GSL 1, 4; Spanish Club; FHA 4; Young LIfe.
Maag, Celeste — Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Soccer Team 2, 3, 4; AFS 2, (VP) 3, 4; Woods & Waters 2, (Hist) 3, 4; German Club 3, 4.
Magee, Charles — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; All-Region Jazz Ensemble 3, 4; Hi-Y 3.
Mann, Lisa — AFS 4; Jr. Usher 3; Young Life 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; FHA 1; Track 1; Prom Committee 4.
Manning III, Antonio — Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Art 1, 2, 3, 4.
Mao, David — JETS 2, 3, (Pres) 4; (Treas) 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; MAQ 3; Ftbl. 1; Basketball 1; Young Life 3, 4.



Bradley Knowlton
Susan Marie Kobacker
Richard Theodore Koch
Kelly John Kohls
Moida Koren

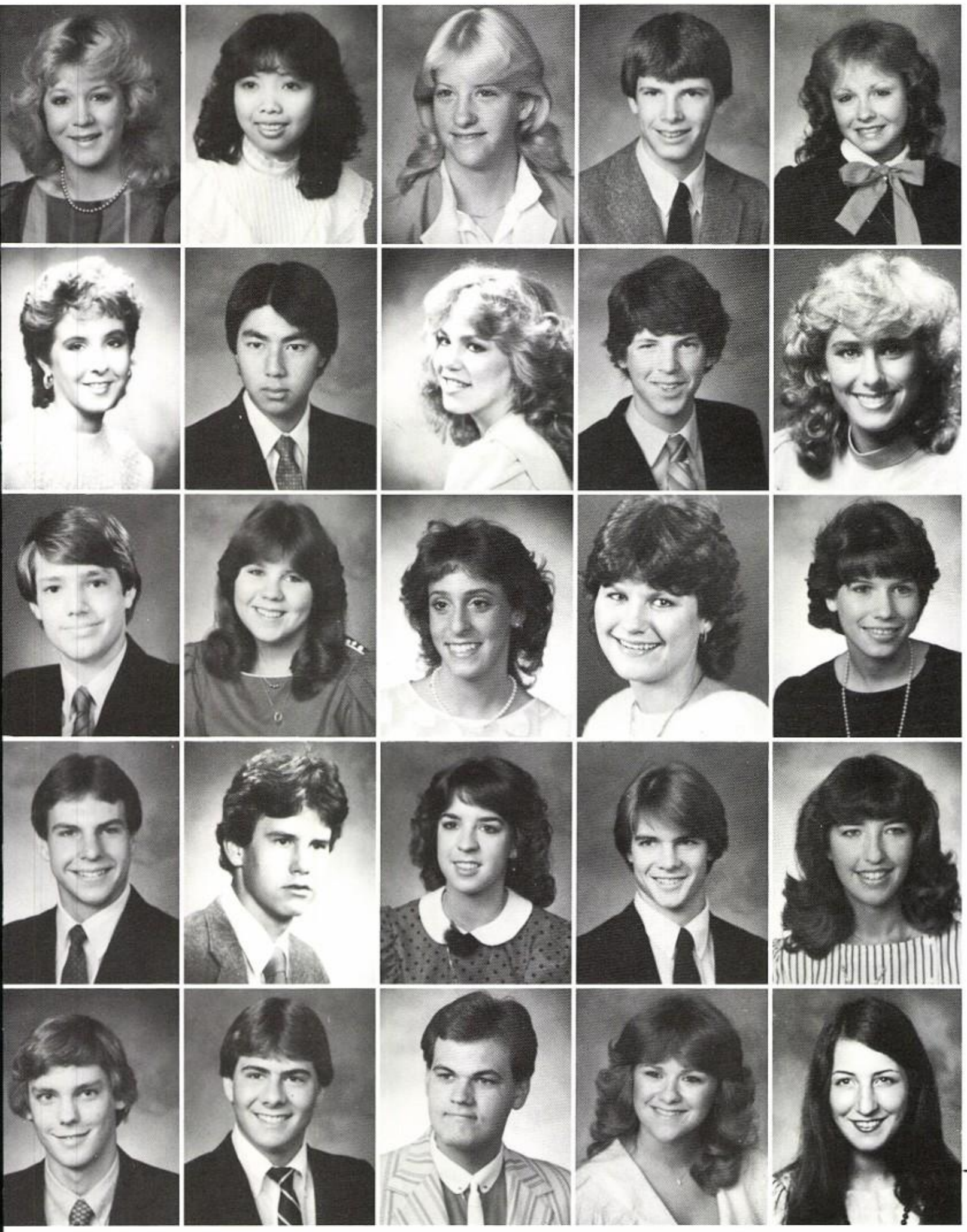
Dorit Kotel
Erich Kottwitz
Heidi Anne Krumme
David Scott Lamar
Marlene Celia Lane

Dan G. Larriviere
Donna Laughlin
Patricia A. Lawrence
Amy Gwynn Lazor
Cindy Lee

Iris Lee
Rebecca Ellen Lee
John S. Lemke
Martin J. Lemont
James Lewis

Michael Lewis
Keith R. Lisson
Herb Glenn Lockhart
Michele Marie Lovell
Holli Lowe

Marshall, Sharon — GSL I 2, 3, 4; Young Life 4; Eaglettes 3, 4; Student Council 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; FCA 1, 2.
Martin, Richard — Jazz Band 4; All-Region Jazz Ensemble.
Matson, Ellen — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; GSL II 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Young Life2; Basketball (Capt., MVP) 1; Volleyball 1; Track 1.
Matthews, Molly — FHA 1; HECE 4; FHA HERO 4; Pep Squad 1.
Mauro, Michele — Track 1, 2, 3; Country 3; Young Life 2, (Sec) 3, 4; FCA 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Eaglettes 4; Most Constant Runner 3; GSL 3, 4.
May, Valerie — FCA 1, 2; Young Life 2, 3, (Sec) 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, (VP) 3, 4; Volleyball (mgr) 3, 4.
Mayborn, Temple — GSL II 4; Talon artist 4; ITS 4; Tennis team 2; Young Life2, 3, 4; Art 2, 3, 4.
McAuley, Michael — Student Council (Sec) 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat'l Honor Society 3, (Pres) 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 4; NJHS (Pres) 1; Who's Who 3, 4; Nat'l Mathematics Award 3; Young LIfe 4; JBD (Pres) 4.
McCabe, Philip — JETS 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; LTD 3, 4; Spanish Club 2.
McCann, Kelli — FHA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; FCA 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 3, 4; All-Region Band 1, 3; Symphonic Winds 3, 4; NJHS 1; NHS 3, 4; RSO Debs 4.
McCormick, Robert — Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4; Baseball 3, 4; Cross-Country 3; Prelaw Club 4; Key Club 4; Youth & Gov't 4; French Club 2; Young Life 2; Jet Setters 4; Newcomer's Club Board Member 4.
McDougal, Mary Beth — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; FAH 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; Sr. Prom Committee 4.
McDougall, Tim — Eagle 2, (Co-Ed) 4; JCL 4; MAΘ 4.
McDowell, Brian — Soccer 1; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Varsity Football (Mgr) 1; (Charlotte, North Carolina); Talent Show 4; Sr. Play 4.
McGee, Scott — RHS Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3; A Capella Choir 3, 4; FHA — Hero (Sec) 4.
McGinnis, Mary — GSL II, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Prelaw Club 4; Spanish Club 4; AFS 4.
McKee, Laura — NJHS 1; Explorer Post 1; Yrbk. 1; Orchestra (All-Reg.) 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 2, (Hist) 3; (Pres) 4; JETS 2, (Sec) 3, (VP) 4; NHS 3, 4; Pre-Law 4; German Club 3, (VP) 4; Nat'l Merit Semi-finalist.



Teresa A. Lupe
Lan K. Ly
Celeste Donna Maag
Charles Graham Magee
Sharon Maners

Lisa Marlene Mann
David Sidney Mao
Sharon E. Marshall
Richard Allan Martin
Ellen C. Matson

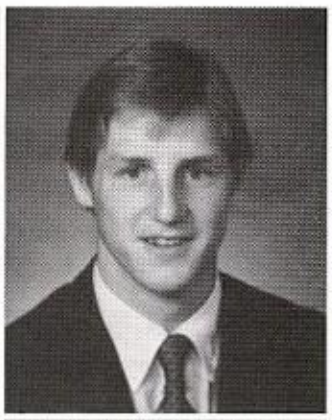
Kevin Matthews
Molly Jean Matthews
Michele Ann Mauro
Valerie Ann May
Temple Mayborn

Michael F. McAuley
Philip G. McCabe
Kelli Elizabeth McCann
Robert G. McCormick
Mary Beth McDougal

Tim McDougall
Brian Thomas McDowell
Scott Markham McGee
Mary V. McGinnis
Laura McKee

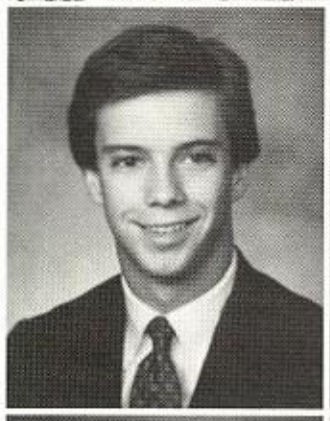
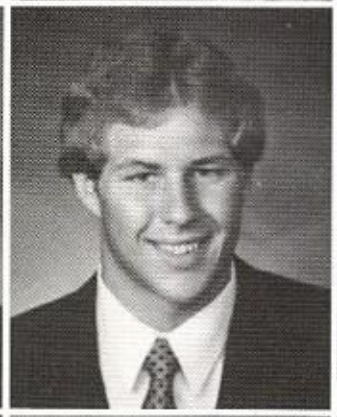
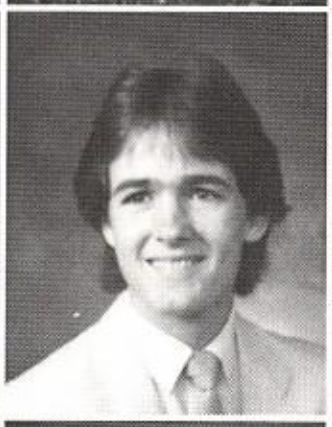
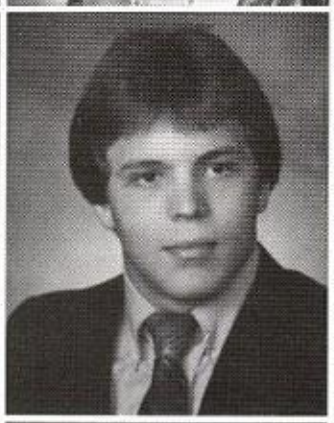
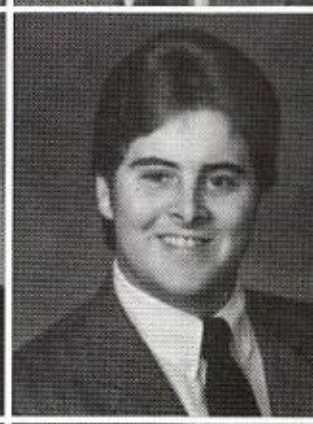
McKissick, Heather — Eagle Guard 4; GSL 3, (VP) 4; KRHS 2, 3, 4; Cast: "The Mousetrap" 4; Prod. Staff: "My Three Angels" 3; ITS (Sec) 4; Eagle 3; Eagle/Talon Photographer 3, 4; Newcomer's Club 4; Sr. Play Cast.
McLeod, Katherine — NIHS (VP) 1, GSL II 2, (Hist) 3, (Pres) 4; Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; NHS 3, 4; Track 1; RSO Debs 3, (sec) 4; Student Council 1; Eaglette Mgr 4; Junior Usher. 3.
McLeod, Lana — Young Life 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; LCF 3; FHA 1.
McLeod, Rodney — Football 1; Wrestling 2, (Lettered) 3, 4; Key Club 4; JBD 4; Young Life.
McManus, Connie — Choir 2, 3, (Pres) 4; KRHS 4; Woods & Waters 3 (VP); Madrigal Choir 3, 4; AFS 2; Pre-Law 2; Speech 1; All-Region Choir 2, 3, 4.
McNeme, Shannon — (Houston) Bowling 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2; FHA 4.
McQuirter, James — JCL 2, 3 (Sec), (Hist) 4 Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist; Football 1, 2; Wrestling 2; FCA 1.
McReynolds, Mary — Band 1, 2, 3; Falg Corps 3, 4; French Club 4.
Mercer, Jami — Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Band 1; JCL 3; Talent Show.
Markert, Susan — Woods & Waters 3, 4; Gymnastics 3, (Capt) 4; Sr. Play; Eagle Guard 4.
Mersbach, Tom — Track 1; Football (Mgr) 1; Young Life 2.
Middleton, Richard — AFS 1, 2; Debate 2, 4; Spanish 3, 4; Golf 1, 2.
Miller, Christin — HECE 3, 4.
Miller, Doug — Student Council (VP) 4; Jr. Class (VP) 3; NHS 3, 4; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; JCL 4; Sr. Talent Show; KAFM "Youth Speaks Out"; Super SAC 4.
Mock, Brett — Track 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; FCA 1, 2.
Moon, Monty — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Times Herald Honorable Mention; three time player of the week — Richardson Daily News; Golden Eagle; FCA.
Moore, Eric — Tennis 1; JV Soccer 2; GEB Drum Corps 2, 3, 4; TPL 4; Solo & Ensemble 1, 2, 3; Sr. Play.
Moore, Leila — Eaglettes 3, 4; GSL 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4; Young Life 2; Sr. Talent Show.
Moore, Lori — Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4; GSL 3, 4; NHS 1, 4; JV Cheerleader

Heather Michelle McKissick
Lana Paige McLeod
Mary Katherine McLeod
Rodney Lee McLeod
Connie Jean McManus

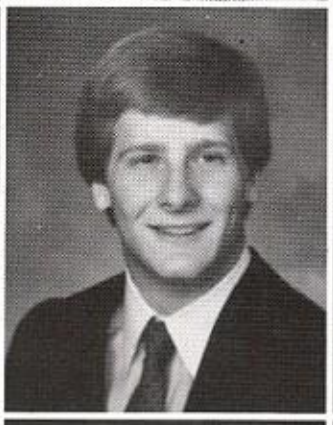


Shannon McNeme
Mary Morgan McReynolds
Jami Dianne Mercer
Susan Elizabeth Merkert
Tom A. Mersbach

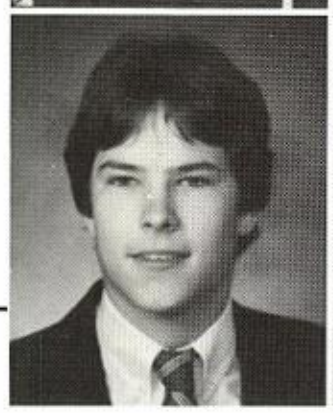
Doug Miller
Brett David Mock
Tomas Molander
Monty Moon
Charles Moore

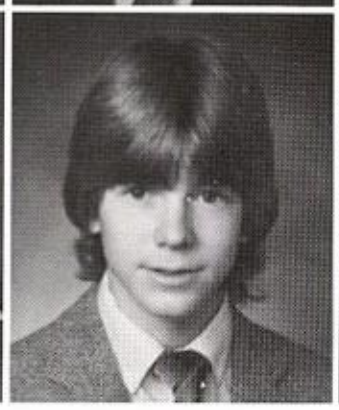






Leila Alice Moore
Lori Ann Moore
William A. (Trip) Moore
Jana Elizabeth Moran
Kevin Scott Morris

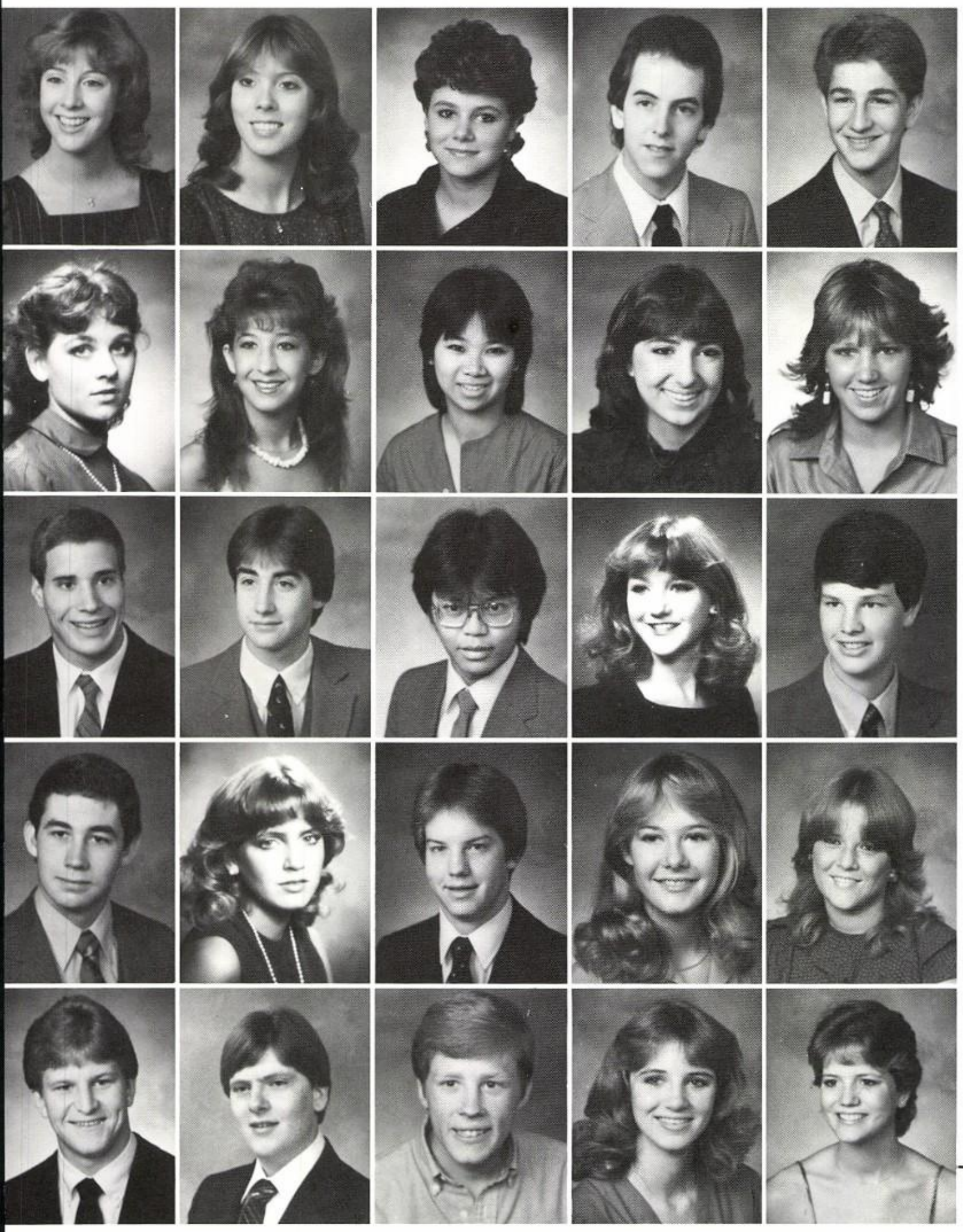


Sampson Morrow
Susan L. Morse
Thomas R. Mullins
Michelle Ann Murphy
J. David Murry





2; Jr. Usher 3; Homecoming Court; Carousel Committee 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Nat'l French Honor Society 2, 3.
Moore, William — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; JBD (Pres) 3, 4; Skydiving Club (Treas) 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.
Moran, Jana — Eaglettes 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; Tri-Hi-Y; Carousel 3, 4.
Morris, Kevin — Swimming 1, 2; Sr. Talent Show; Skydiving Club 3, 4; DECA 4.
Morse, Susan — GSL 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, (Hist) 4; French Club 3; Carousel of Roses 4.
Mullins, Thommas — Wrestling 2, 3; Sr. Talent Show 3, 4; Track 1; Woods & Waters 2.
Murphy, Michelle — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Flag Corps 4; NJHS 1; Pre-Law 4.
Musket, Karen — AFS 3; (VP) 4; Spanish Club 3; JA 2.
Neill, Alan Scott — Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; **Arsenic & Old Lace** 2; **My Three Angels** 3; **Mousetrap** 4.
Nervis, Aaron Dion — Track 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4.
North, John Frederick — Swimming 2, 3, (capt) 4.
Ogle, Robert — Baseball 2, 3; Speech Club (Pres.) 1; DECA 4; FCA 1, 2.
Olan, Ferdinand A. — Talon Staff 4; ITS 4; Sr. Play 4.
Olsson, Jennifer T — French Club (V.P.) 3, 4; Speech Club 1, 2, 3, 4; MAQ, DE 2, 3, (VP) 4; Jets 2, 3, (Treas) 4; Talon 3, (editor) 4; Eagle Yearbook Prod. 4; Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist; Scholastic Sweater 3; GSL II 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Youth in Govt. 2, 3, 4.
O'Neill, Michael Andrew — Football 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Ormand, Emily — Young Life 2; Sr. Talent Show 4; Eaglette 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3.
Oswald, Mark Robert — Wrestling (JV) 2, 3; Band 1, 2; JCL 3; All Region Band (2nd) 1; Solo & Ensemble 1, 2.
Outlaw, Lizabeth — GEB 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; Flag Corps 3; Nat'l Merit Letter; JCL 1, (Hist.) 2; Pre-Law 3, (Hist.) 4; Symphony Orchestra 3.
Owens, Michael Todd — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Letter 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2.
Palmer, Jennifer — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Sweetheart 4; NJHS (Sec) 1; Pre-Law 3; (Hist) 4; Young Life 4; FHA 1.
Pappas, Marilynn L — NJHS (Treas) 1; JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4; Young Life(Sec) 3, 4; FCA (VP) 3; Jr. NHS 4.



Karen Dianne Musket
Leanne Musket
Lisa Natale
Donald Neblett
Alan Scott Neill

Jackie Nelson
Amy Newfeld
Thuy Nguyen
Anne Nicolaou
Mary Nolan

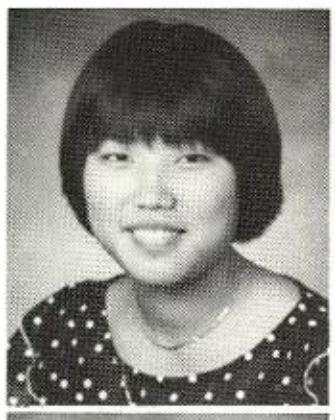
John Frederick North
Robert L. Ogle
Ferdinand A. Olan
Jennifer T. Olsson
Michael Andrew O'Neill

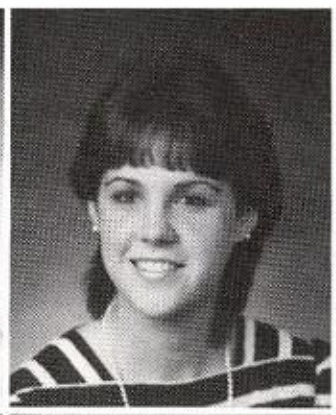
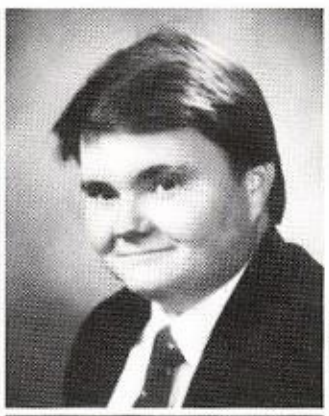
Fausto Ordonez
Emily Ann Ormand
Mark Robert Oswald
Lizabeth Outlaw
Karen M. Owen

Michael Todd Owens
Duane Packard
Gregory Padilla
Jennifer Lynn Palmer
Marilyn L. Pappas

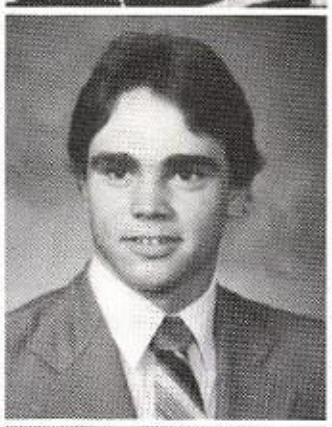
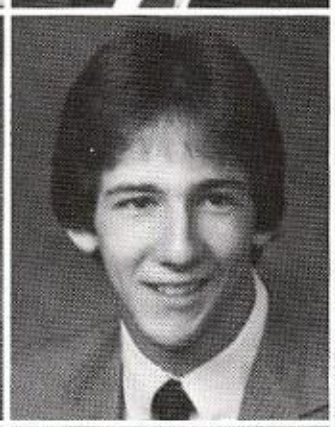
Patrk, Susan M. — Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Class Officer (Sec) 4; GSL II 3, (Advisor) 4; Eaglettes 3, (Lt) 4; Jr. Usher 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; NHS 3.
Patterson, Elizabeth Anne — Tennis 1; Student Council 1, 4; GSL 3, 4; Eaglettes 4; Symphony Debs 4; French Club 2, 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 4; French NHS 3; Young Life 3, 4.
Payne, Michael Edmond — FCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Eagle of Month 2, 3; 1st Team All-City Ath. Trainer 2, 3; Eagle Scout; Band 1.
Peel, Christie Lynn — Varsity Cheerleader 4; Cheerleader 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
Peters, Douglas K. — JCL 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3.
Peters, Jodie Faye — NHS 2, 3, 4; MAO 2, 3, (Sec) 4; JETS 2, 3, (Hist) 4; German Club 3, (Hist) 4; FHA 1; JA 3; GSL II 4.
Peterson, Kimberly Yvonne — PELE 3, 4.
Peyton, R. Scott — Wrestling 3, 4.
Phelps, Amy Elizabeth — PELE 2; VOE 4; OEA 4.
Pitts, James Houston — Rodeo Team 3, 4.
Platt, Holly — Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 1; Annual Staff 3; Young Life 2; FCA 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, (Pres) 2; Speech 1; Volleyball 1.
Potter, Margaret Carole — Sr. Class Pres.; Eaglettes 3, 4; NHS 4; Operation Enterprise 3, 4; Jr. Class (Treas) 3; GSL II 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Carousel Board 4; Student Council (Pres) 1; DAR Citizenship Award 1.
Price, Christopher T. — Football 1, 2, 3, (Co-Capt) 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; NHS 3, 4; Jr. Usher.
Prince, Keisha Kai — Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4 (Head); Student Council Senator 4; Eagle of the Month 4; Homecoming Queen Finalist 4; FCA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Young Life 4.
Proctor, Kala — GSL 3, 4; Young LIfe 2, 3, 4; Campaigners 3; Sr. Play; FHA 1.
Propp, Antonio — Speech Club 1; Industrial Arts (Hist) 2.
Putnam, Chris — Young Life 4; Band 1, 2, 3.
Rabin, Andy — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Class (VP) NHS 3, (Sec) 4; Pre-Law 3, (Treas) 4; Jr. Usher 3; Scholastic Sweater 3; Football 1; Track 1; Baseball 2; Sr. Talent Show 4; JBD (Hi-Y) 3, 4.

Kum Park
Susan M. Patrk
Elizabeth Anne Patterson
Michael Edmond Payne
Steven Pearson

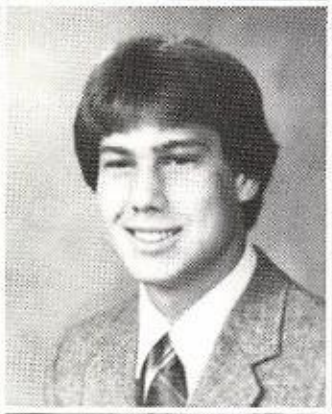
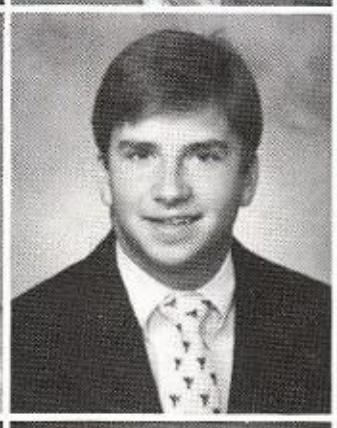


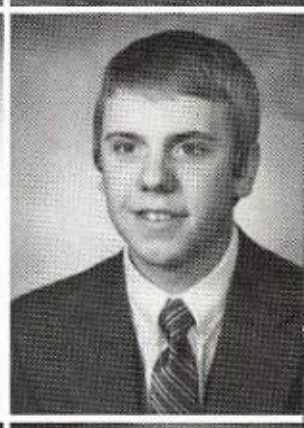



Christie Lynn Peel
Greta Pennington
Donald Pero
Douglas K. Peters
Jodie Faye Peters

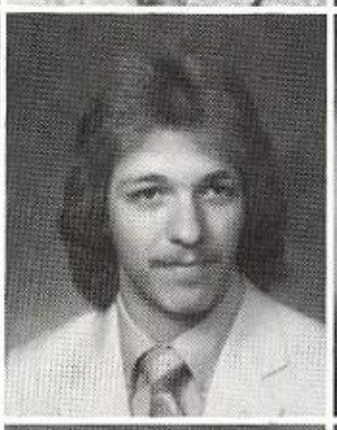



Kimberly Yvonne Peterson
R. Scott Peyton
Mike Pfrommer
Amy Elizabeth Phelps
James Houston Pitts

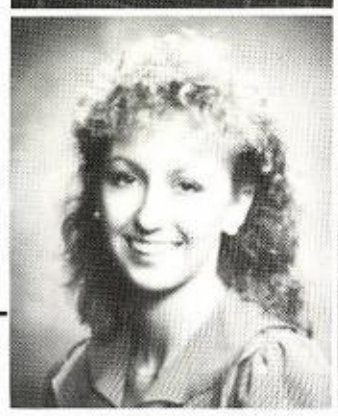



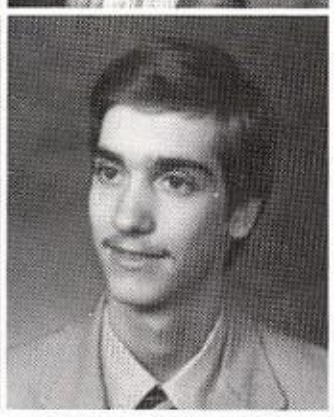
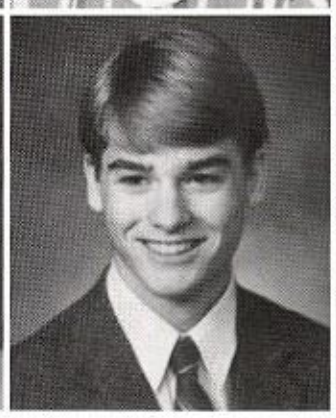


Holly Lee Platt
Jon Pleasant
Margaret Carole Potter
Valerie Powell
Christopher T. Price

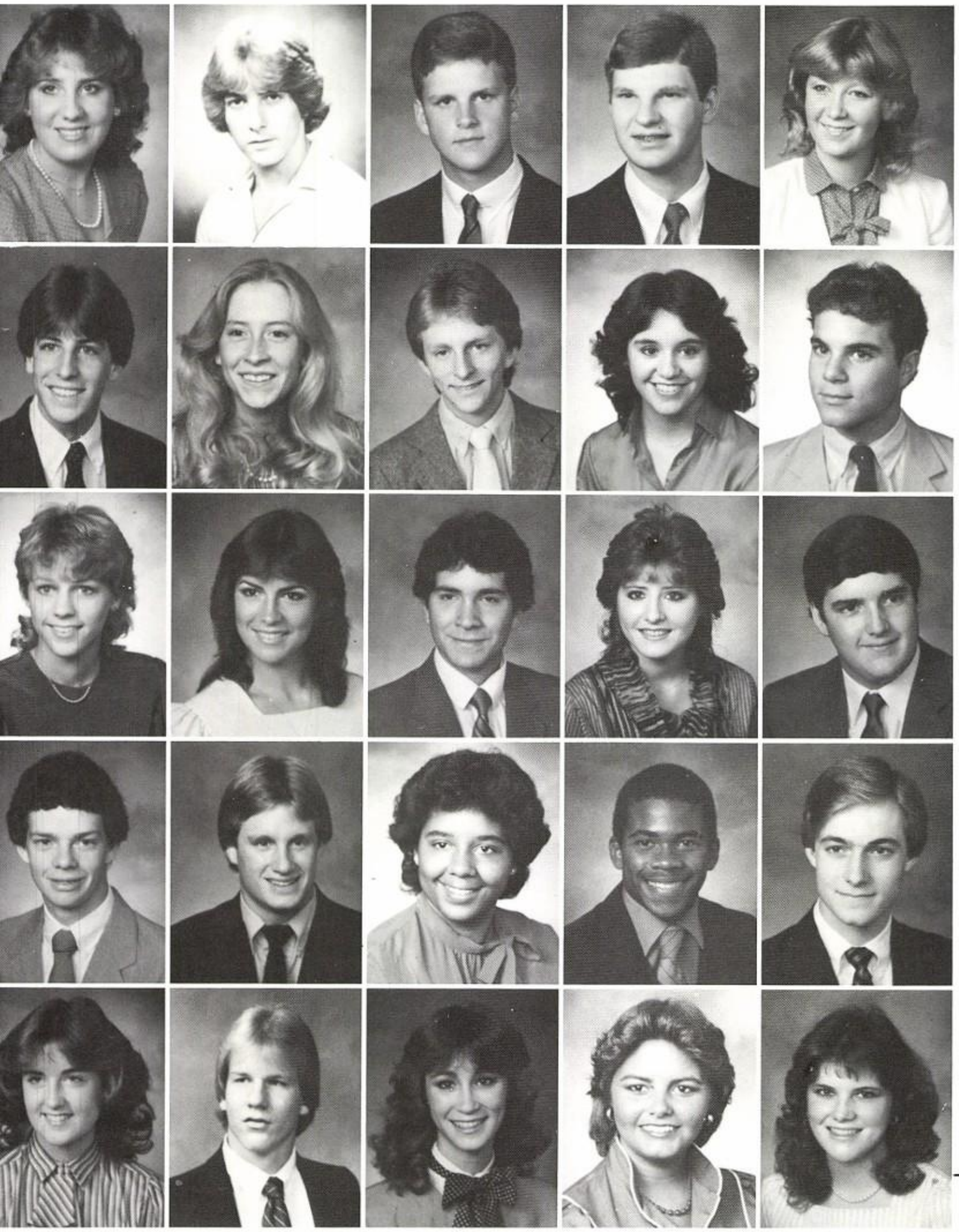


Keisha Kai Prince
Kala Proctor
Antonio Propp
Chris Putnam
Andy Rabin



Raney, Amy Lou — Yearbook 3, 4; (Co-Ed) 4; GSL II 2, 3, 4 (Sec) 4; Young Life 2, 3, (Sec) 4; Carousel of Roses 3, 4; (Co-Chairman) 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.
Reed, John Eric — Baseball 2, 3; Eagle Scout Award 2; Yacht Club (VP) 4; Scholastic Letter 2, 3; French Club 1.
Reed, Randy — Track 1, 2; Wrestling 2; Key Club 2, 3, 4; JETS 3, 4.
Reichert, Tim C — Key Club 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FCA 4; Soccer Team 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Yearbook Staff 2; Sr. Play 4; Campaigners 3, 4.
Reynolds, Frederick Jason — Band 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4.
Rieves, Kobie Lynn -Volleyball 1; Basketball 1; Golf 2, 3, 4; Woods & Waters 4; FCA 1.
Rice, Robert Bobby — BBYO 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth in Govt. 3, 4; Band 1; French Club 1; Bus. Law Club 4; Yearbook 1; JA 2; Office Ed. Ass. (Treas) 4.
Rippy, Jacquelin Renae — Speech 1; VOE 4.
Robertson, Gwendolen D — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; JCL 3; FCA 3.
Robinson, Sterling LeMan — Track 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Basketball 1; FCA 3.
Roe, John L — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 4; Student Council 4; Young Life 4; Symphony Orchestra 4.
Roller, Nancy Gennett — Student Council 1, 2, 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Speech 3; Drama Club 3; Spanish Club (Pres) 4; JA (Pres) 4; Teen Board Member 4; Directory Cover Finalist 4; Close-Up Participant 3.
Rose, Branten C — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4.
Rutherford, Beck J — FHA 1; OEA 4.
Rutledge, Jeannie Lee — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; FCA (Girls) 1, 2, 3; Basketball 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Young Life2, 3, 4; Prom Committee.



Amy Lou Raney
David Rankin
Mike Redeker
John Eric Reed
Suzanne Reed

Tim A. C. Reichert
Mary Reid
Fredrick Jason Reynolds
Ruth Reynolds
Robert Rice

Kobie Lynn Rieves
Pamela Riley
Steven Ring
Jacqueline Renae Rippy
Kevin Ritch

Kai Roberts
R. Todd Roberts
Gwendolen Robertson
Sterling Le'man Robinson
John L. Roe

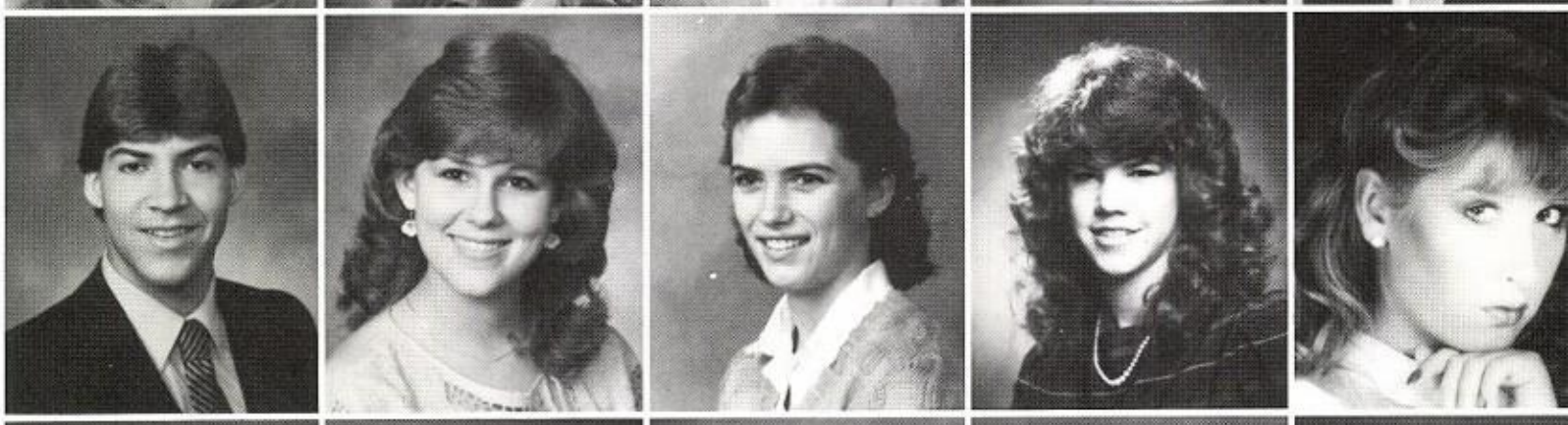
Nancy Gennett Roller
Branten C. Rose
Wendy Runft
Beckie J. Rutherford
Jeanne Lee Rutledge

Salameh, Bassam Michel — Drama Club 2, 3; School mag/Editorial Committee 2, 3; Hiking Club 2; Boy Scouts' Asst. Ldr. 2, 3; PREFCT/Usher 2; OSA Prize/awards 2, 3; Track 1; OSA School Award 3 (Brummana H.S., Brummana, Lebanon).
Sanders, Mindy E. — Eaglettes 3, 4; GSL I 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Young Life (Sec) 2, 3, 4; Pre-Law 3, 4.
Schippel, Richard John — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; JBD 3, 4.
Schultz, Lorena Kathryn — NJHS 1; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3; German Club (Pres) 3; HOCE 4.
Schwenk, Dianne Ming — Band 1, 2; AFS 3, (Pres) 4; Young Life 3; Choir 4.
Scott, Frances T. — Basketball 1.
Snowcroft, Jim Andrew — Golf 2, 3; JCL 3, 4.
Seifert, Brad — Swimming 1, 2, 3; Bill Schlep Award 3; Letter Jacket 3; NISCA State Top 10 Award 3.
Shaffer, Dana Lizabeth — Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; Volleyball 1.
Sharp, S. Tracy — JETS 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Pep Squad 1; JA 2; Yacht Club 4; MAO 4.
Shaw, Teresa D. — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Young LIfe 3, 4.
Shelton, April Caprice — Young Life 3, (Sec) 4; GSL II 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; HECE I (Pres) 4; Sr. Play.
Sigalos, Donna Leslie — KCFC 3, 4; AFS 4; 3M Club 3, (VP) 4; Jr. Historians 1; Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation; RP & B Club 4.
Sild, Catherine Victoria — French Club 3, (VP) 4; Pre-Law Club 3, (Sec) 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.
Silva, Jessica Renee — Woods & Waters 2, 3; FCA 1; FHA 1; Carousel 4.
Sledge, John David — '84 senior
Simmons, Christy Lynn — (Stratford HS, Spring Branch, Houston) Choir 2; Student Life 3; (Elsik HS, Alief, TX) Booster Club 1.
Simpson, Sharon Diane — GSL II 3, 4; Speech Club (Treas) 4.
Smalley, Gloria Ann — Basketball 1, 2, 3, (Capt) 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bassam Michel Salameh
Mindy E. Sanders
Bradley Stuart Schentes
Richard John Schippel
Heidi Schneiderman

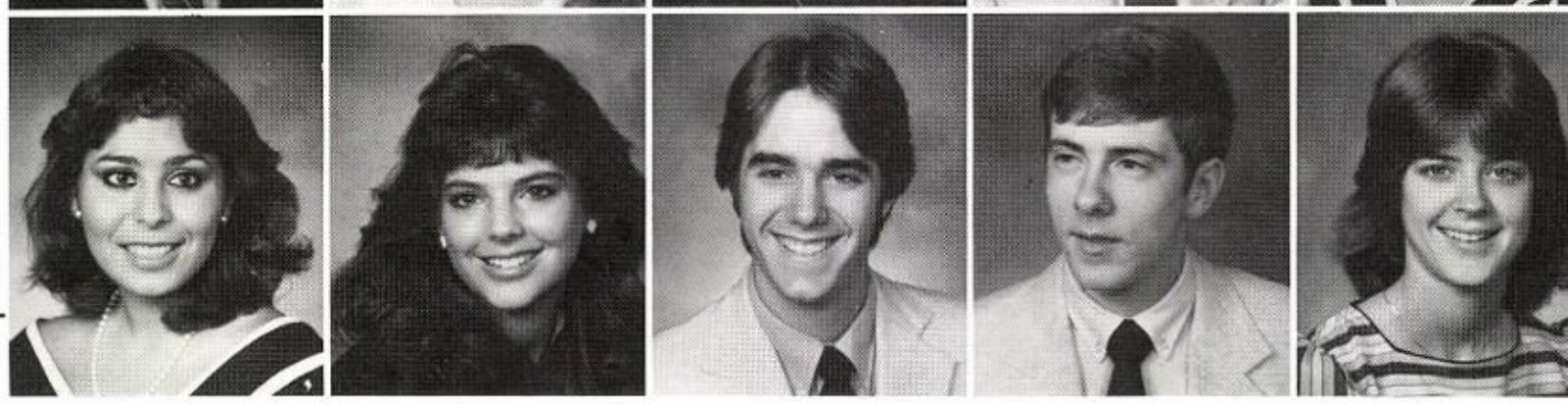
Lorena Kathryn Schultz
E. Lisa Schulz
Dianne Ming Schwenk
Frances Scott
Jim Andrew Scowcroft

Brad R. Seifert
Jennifer Shannon
S. Tracy Sharp
Teresa D. Shaw
April Shelton

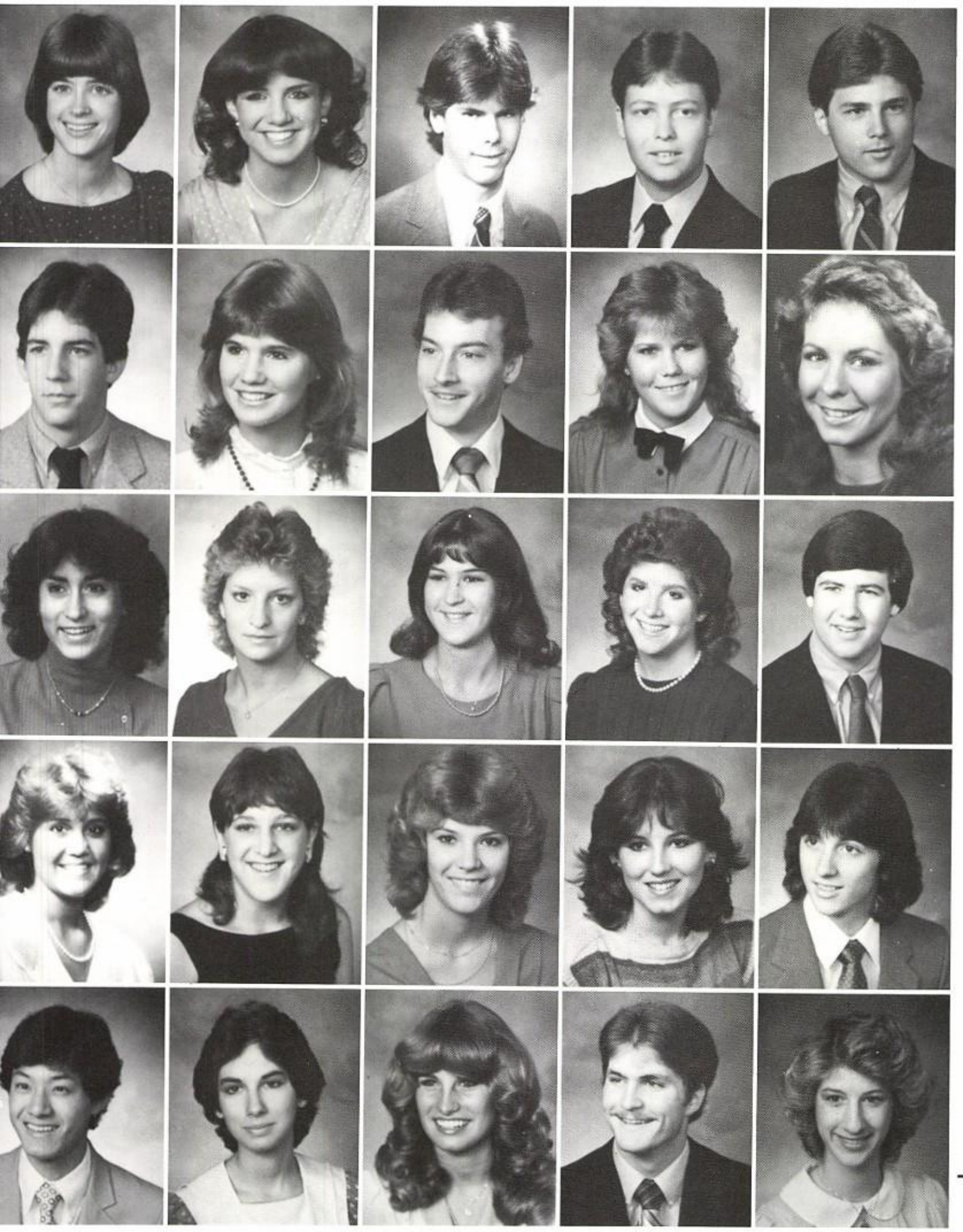


Chris Shelton
Lori Sifferd
Donna Leslie Sigalos
Troy Sigwing
Catherine Victoria Sild

Jessica Renee Silva
Christy Lynn Simmons
Randall Simmons
Michael Sliger
Gloria Ann Smalley



Smalley, Wendy Leigh — Volleyball 1,2, (All-District, Outstanding Defense) 3, (Capt) 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.
Smercina, Leslie Alison — GSL I 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Young Life 2, 3; (sec) 4; DECA 4; Carousel 4.
Smith, Gil — Soccer 2, 3, 4.
Smith, Jeff Atward — Track 1; Key Club 4; Football 1, 2.
Sorrels, Stacy J. — Woods & Waters (VP) 4.
Spicer, Joanne E. — Volleyball 1; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Soccer 3, 4; Scholastic Sweater (soccer) 3; Woods & Waters 4; Active Member of Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.
Stasha, Trisha Lynne — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; Volleyball (Mgr) 3, 4; Band 1; Sr. Play; QAP 4.
Stafford, Renee Lyne — OEA (Sec) 3, (VP) 4.
Starks, Rachel Raylene — Track 2, 3, 4.
Starks, Stephanie Kay — JCL 2; GSL I 3, 4; Sr. Prom Committee 4; DFWU 3, 4; Carousel 3, 4.
Steckler, Lynne — NJHS 1; Symphonic Band 1; Symphonic Winds 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, (VP) 4; GEB 2; Sr. Prom Committee; Flag Corps 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; GSL II 4.
Stern, Melanie Ann — Eaglettes 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Talent Show 4; Speech Team 1.
Stone, Deborah Lynne — Varsity Basketball 3, 4; Honorable Mention All-District Girls Basketball PELE.
Stone, Nikki R. — Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3; VOE 4.
Stubbs, Paul S. — Rock Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Sullivan, Tina — FHA 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Young Life 3; Flag Corps 4.
Sumner, Loring Anne — GSL 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Young Life 3; DECA 4.
Taylor, Rebecca Dee — Band 1, 2, 4; GSL II 2; JA 4; AFS 4; JETS 4; Class (Sec) 3; Volleyball 1, (Far East Tourn.) 3; NJHS.



Wendy Leigh Smalley
Leslie Alison Smercina
Bryce Smith
Gill Smith
Jeff Atward Smith

Michael Smolik
Stacy J. Sorrels
James Specht
Joanne E. Spicer
Trisha Lynne Stacha

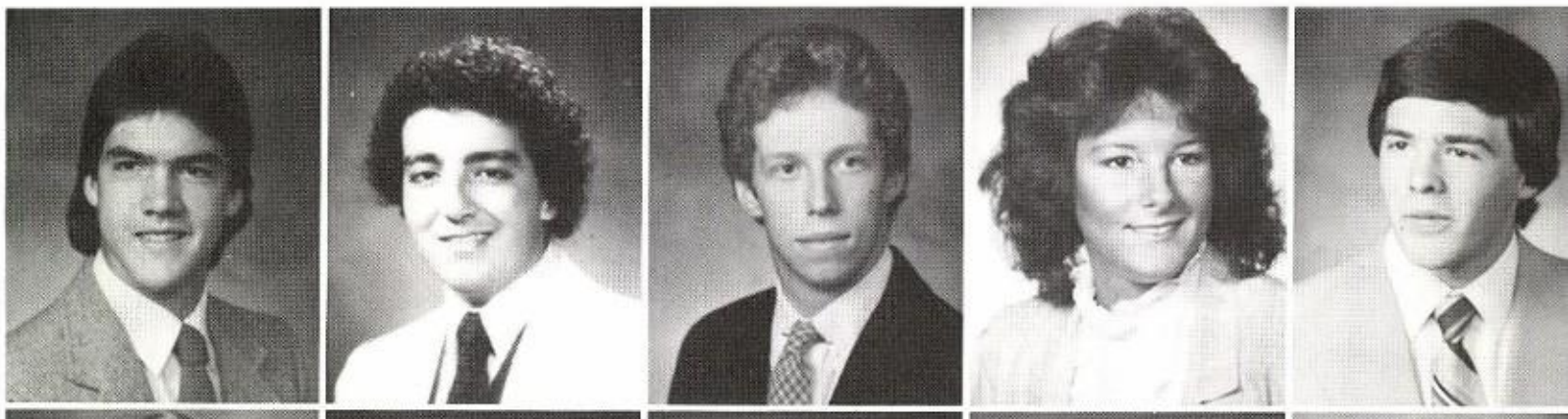
Rhenee Lyne Stafford
Morna Stansbury
Stephanie Kay Starks
Lynne Steckler
David Steinhart

Melanie Ann Stern
Pam Stern
Deborah Lynne Stone
Nikki R. Stone
Paul S. Stubbs

Kwang S. Suh
Trina Sullivan
Loring Anne Sumner
Jody Sumners
Rebecca Dee Taylor

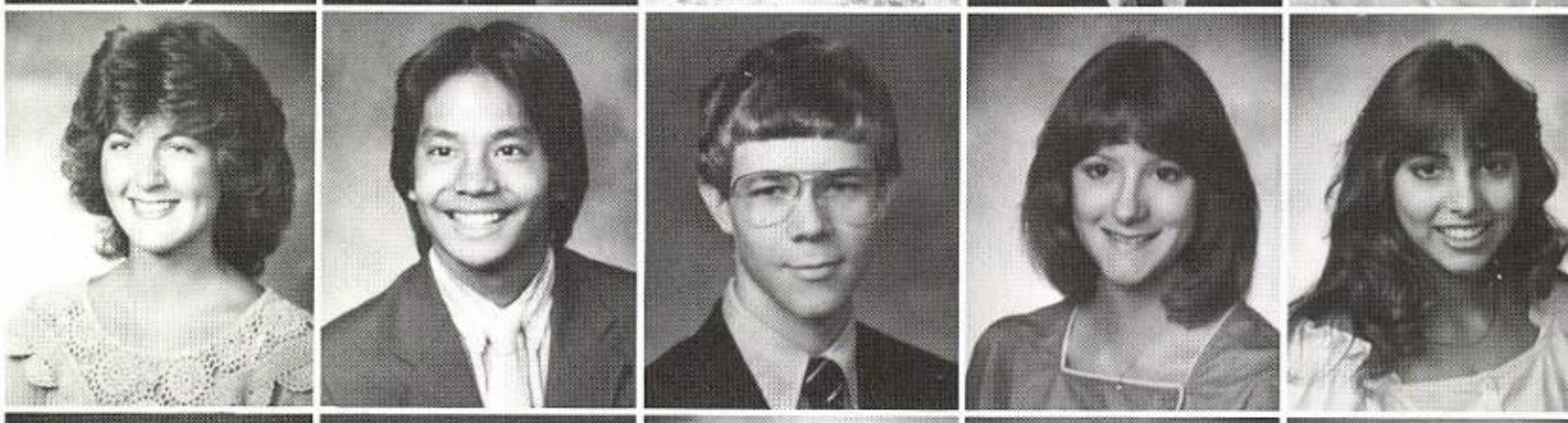
Taylor, Rebecca Dee — Band 1, 2, 4; GSL II 2; JA 4; AFS 4; JETS 4; Class Sec. 3; Volleyball 1, (Far East Tourn.) 3.
Teixeira, Alex R — Soccer 1; Volleyball 1; Football 2.
Tharp, Gordon Douglas — DECA (Pres) 4; Key Club 3, 4; Track 1.
Thiel, Lynnette Dianne — Band 1, 2, 3; Flag Guard 2, (Co-Capt) 3, 4; JCL 2, 3; HOCE (Sec) 4.
Thomas, Patti E — ITS (Treas) 4; Pre-Law Club 4; Young Life2, 3, 4; Talon 4; Spanish Club 4; Quill & Scroll Award 3; Drama ("My Three Angels") 3, ("Mousetrap") 4.
Thorpe, Robert — Fr. Club 3,4; DECA 4; Cross Country 2; Band 1; Computer Math Club (Sec) 3.
Tindle, Ricki Sue — Student Council 4; FCA 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, (Sec) 3.
Tinsley, Alan — Nat'l Merit Letter; German Club 3, 4; Jr. Hist. 1; Region 10 Computer Contest.
Tomlin, Leslie Paige — Talon (Adv. Mgr.) 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Speech Club 4; ITS 3, 4.
Tomlinson, Ron E — Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Athletic Club 1, 2, 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Young Life 4.
Tracy, Lisa Dionne — Latin Club 1, Spanish Club 2, 4; GSL 2; Young Life 4; FTA 4; Track 1; Cheerleader 1; Sr. Talent Show 4; Gadets Dance Troop.
Tran, Hai Thanh — Cross Country (Regional and State Meet) 3, 4; All-State Cross Country Team 4; Sept. Eagle of the Month 4; Tran, My Quoc — JETS 4.
Triay, Rosarito Z — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3; AFS 4
Troth, Charles T — ICT 3, 4.
Tyler, Margaret Christine — Track (Mgr) 3; Cross County (Mgr) 3; Speech Club 1, 2; PPEP 2, 3; CAVC (Pres) 4.
Utt, John R — Ftball 1, Wres. 2, 3, 4.
Valetutto, David — JV Soccer 2; FCA 1; Gymnastics 3, 4; Young Life 4; J.A. 2, 3; Most Improved Gymnast 3, 4.
Vance, Robert John — Young Life 3, 4; FCA 3, 4; Pre-Law Club 4; JBD 3, 4; Football (Capt) 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show 4; Sr. Play 4; Jr. Usher 3.
Vestal, Michael Gregory — Student Council 1; Track 3; JETS 3; Computer Club 2, 3; Computer Contest (1st)
Voges, Valerie Elizabeth — Basketball 1; Track 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; GSL II 4; Woods and Waters 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; Yacht Club 4.
Voth, Brian — Band 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

S. Clay Taylor
Alex R. Teixeira
Gordon Douglas Tharp
Lynnette Dianne Thiel
James Thomas



Patti E. Thomas
Robert Lee Thorpe
Ricki Sue Tindle
Alan Roger Tinsley
Leslie Paige Tomlin

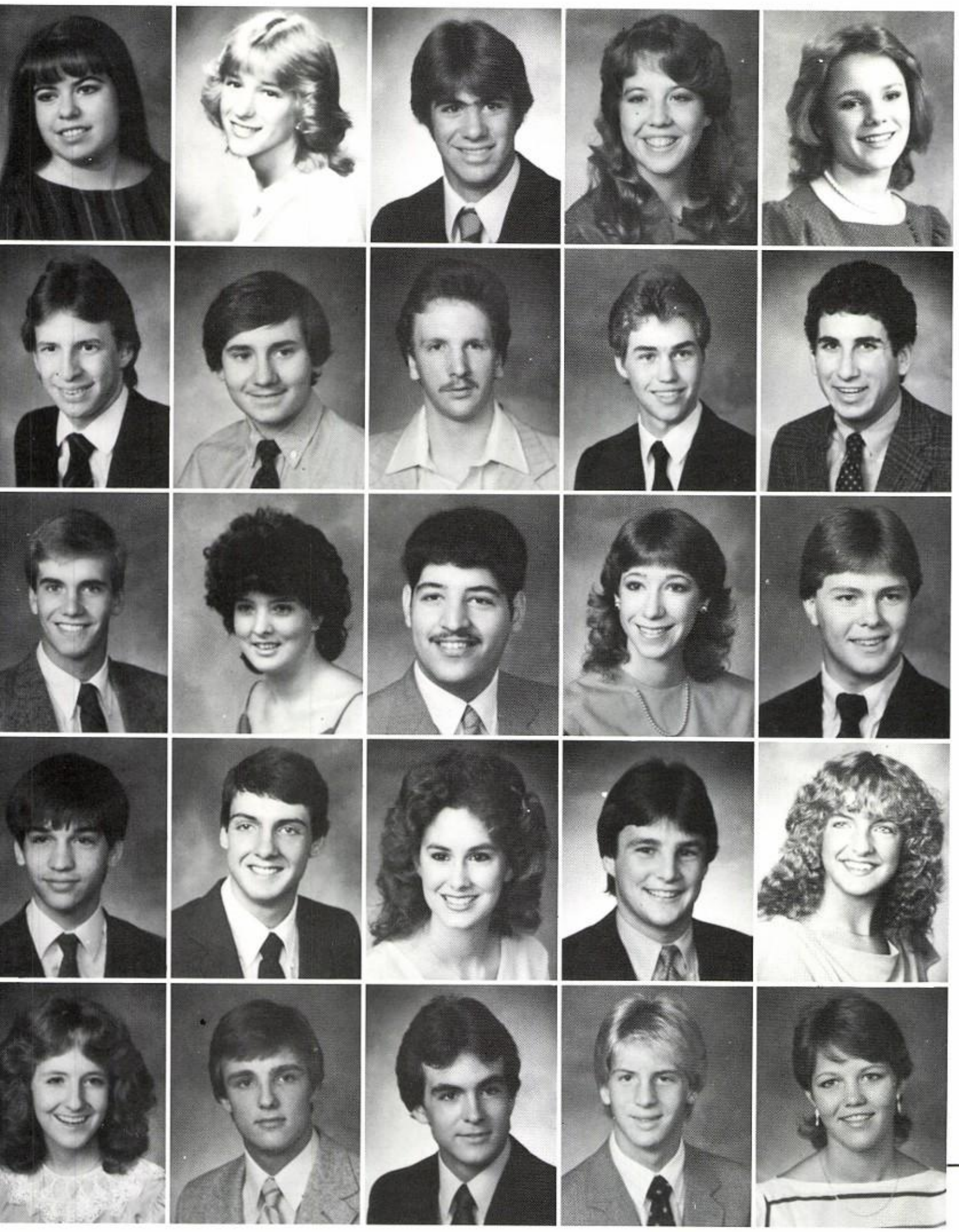
Lisa Dionne Tracy
My Tran
Robert Trcka
Kirsten Treber
Rosarito Z. Triay



Charles T. Troth
Gregory Turner
Sandra Turvey
John R. Utt
David Michael Valetutto

Robert John Vance
Emilia C. Vasquez
Michael Gregory Vestal
Kim Vincent
Valerie Elizabeth Voges

Waddel, Melody Christina — Jr. Historians 1; AFS 4; Madrigal Singers 1, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, (Sec) 4; Choir Production 1, 2, 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show 4.
Wade, Peggy — DECA reporter; Woods & Waters; Yacht Club 4.
Wallace, Dee — GSL II 2, 3, 4; Wrestling (Mgr) 2; Young Life 2; Woods & Waters 2; Pep Squad (Capt) 1; NJHS (Sec) 1; Student Council 1; FHA 1; FCA 1; Basketball 1.
Walters, Frances Rani — Track 1; Band 1, 2; Choir 2, 3, (All-Region, Madrigal) 4; Student Council 3; Spanish Club 1; JCL 3; FHA 1, 2.
Wentworth, Patrick D. — Band 1, 2; Football 2, Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3, 4; HERO Club (Hist.) 4.
Western Joan — Track 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Sr. Talent Show 4; Soccer (Mgr) 4; FCA 1; Sr Play.
Wheeler, Matt R. — All-Region Choir 1, 3, 4; RISD Solo — Ensemble 1, 2, 3, 4; UIL Solo-Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Madrigal & Vocal Ensemble 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4 (Hist); RWH Choir 1.
White, Kristina Kay — NJHS 1; Pre-Law 4; Spanish 3, 4; Richardson Symphony Debs (Sec) 3, (Treas) 4.
White, Peter — Key Club 2, 3, 4.
Whitner, David Farrow — Drama 3, 4; **My Three Angels** 3; **The Mousetrap** (Asst. Stage Mgr.) 4, Speech 1, 2, JCL 2, (1st place) 3, Thespians 4; Yearbook 1.
Whitten, Christopher Scott — Key Club 3, 4; Spanish 2; JETS 4; Young Life3; LTD II 3, 4.
Whitty, Mary E. — FHA 4; Newcomer's Club 4.
Widman, Greg — Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Olympics 2, 3; Sr Play.
Wigginton, Allen Michael — Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Wigington, David — JA 2; Health Users Group 2; Scout Show Best Booth Winner; JETS 3; Computer Club 2.
Wilcoxson Martha Lynn — GEB 2, (Head Drum Major) 3, 4; NHS 4, Nat'l Merit Letter; Medical Explorers; Olympics 3.
Wilgus, Carol — GSL II 3, (Treas) 4; NJHS 1; NHS 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; All-Region Band 1, 2, 3; All-Region Orch. 2, 3, 4; All-State (Band, Orch) 2, 3; Band Favorite 2, 3; Scholastic Sweater 3.
Williams, Chris J. — Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Key Club 4; French Club 4.
Williams, Dan — Soccer 2, (MVP) 3, 4.
Williams, Felice Lashond — Basketball 1; Track 2,4.



Melody Christina Waddell
Lynn Margaret Wade
Bill Walker
Mary Dee Wallace
Frances Rani Walters

G. Tru Waters
Simon Webster
David Weedon
Patrick D. Wentworth
Bradley Weprin

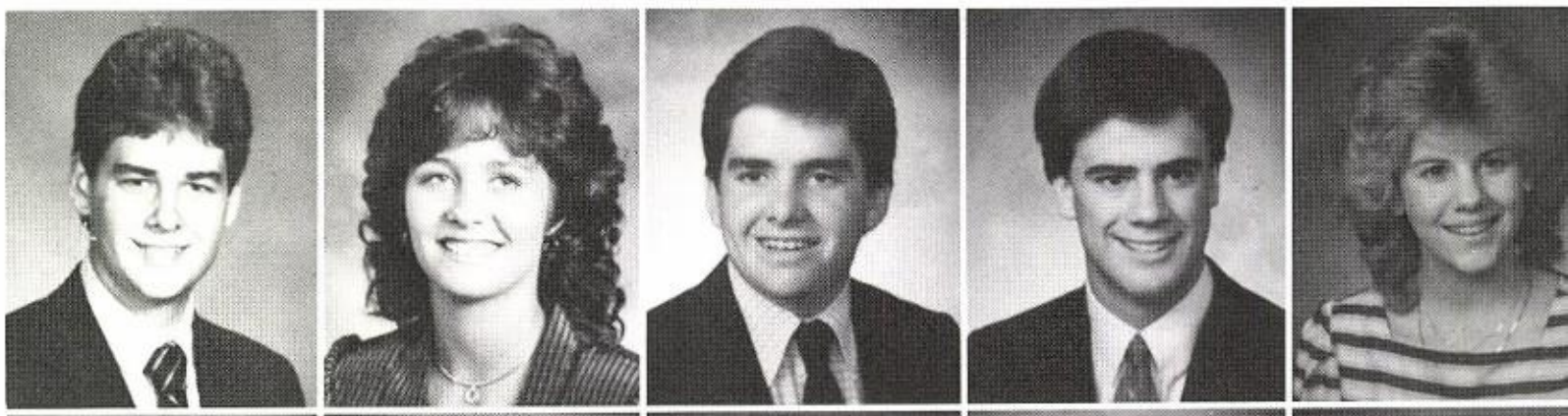
Barton Werden
Joan Marie Western
Matt R. Wheeler
Kristina Key White
Peter Matthew White

David Farrow Whitner
Christopher Scott Whitten
Mary E. Whitty
Gregg Mitchell Widman
Martha Lynn Wilcoxson

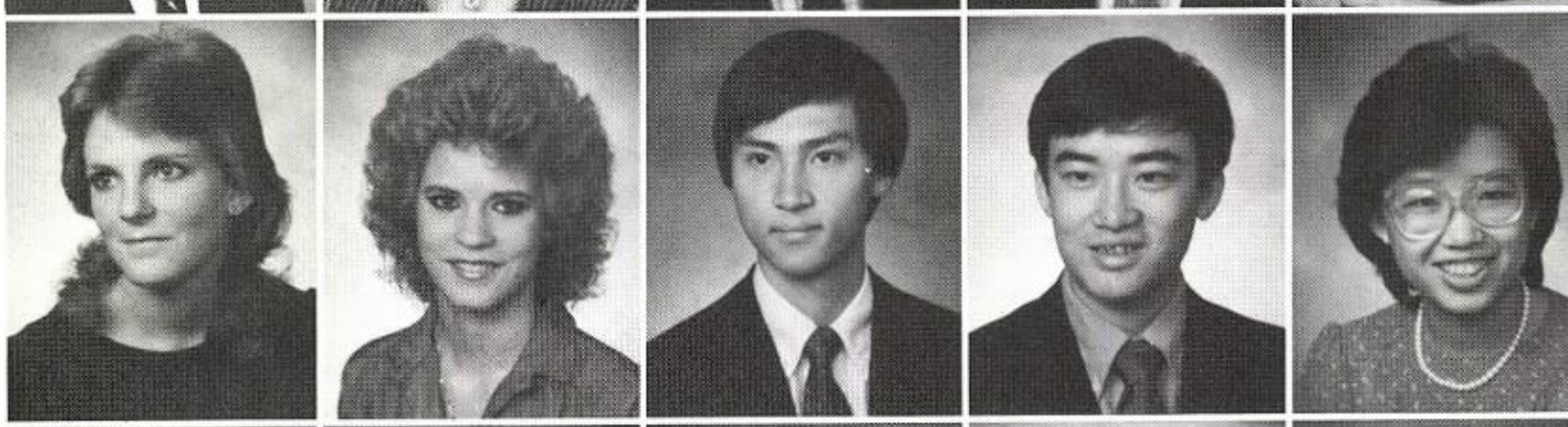
Carol Leigh Wilgus
Chris J. Williams
Dan Williams
David Monty Wilmoth
Anne Wilson

Wilmoth, David Monty — Band 1, 2; Swimming 2, 3, 4.
Wilson, Leslie Michele — Eaglettes 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show 4; Soccer 2; Young Life2, 4; DFWU 3, 4; Carousel 3, 4.
Wilson, Michael Craig — Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Golf 2, 3; Pre-Law 4.
Wilson, Scott H. — Student Council (Pres) 4; Key Club 2, (Hist) 3; (VP) 4; Young Life 2, 3, (VP) 4; Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation; Jr. Class Pres.; Sophomore Class Pres.; JCL 3, 4; Sr. Talent Show; Baseball 2; KAFM "Youth Speaks Out" Prog.
Winnubst, Shannon Michele — Student Council (Pres) 1, 3; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; FCA 1, 2, 3; JCL 2, 3, 4; Woods & Waters 4; Volleyball 1; Olympics 2, 3.
Witt, Melinda Michele — Spanish Club 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; JA (Pres) 2; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1.
Wong, Christopher K. — NHS 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; JETS 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4.
Woodruff, John B. — Football 1; Symphony Orch. 1, 2, 3, 4.
Woods, Kimberly — JCL 3; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Choir 1; Yearbook 4.
Wylie, Priscilla Ann — Student Council (VP) 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; FCA 1; Young Life 2, 3, 4; Eaglettes (Mgr) 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2.
Zahn, Marianna — Choir 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3, 4; Young Life 3, 4; KRHS 3, 4; Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist; Vocal Ensemble 4; Pre-Law Club 4.
Brown, Heather — Choir (Pres) 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 3; Vocal Ensemble 4; All-Region Choir 3, 4; Soccer 4; Young Life 4; State Solo & Ensemble 3.
Hancock, Kimberly J — Best Athlete 1; Leadership Award 1; Track 1, 3; Soccer 3, 4; Eaglettes 3, (Lt) 4; Rodeo Club 3; (Sec) 4; 4-H Club 3, (Pres) 4.

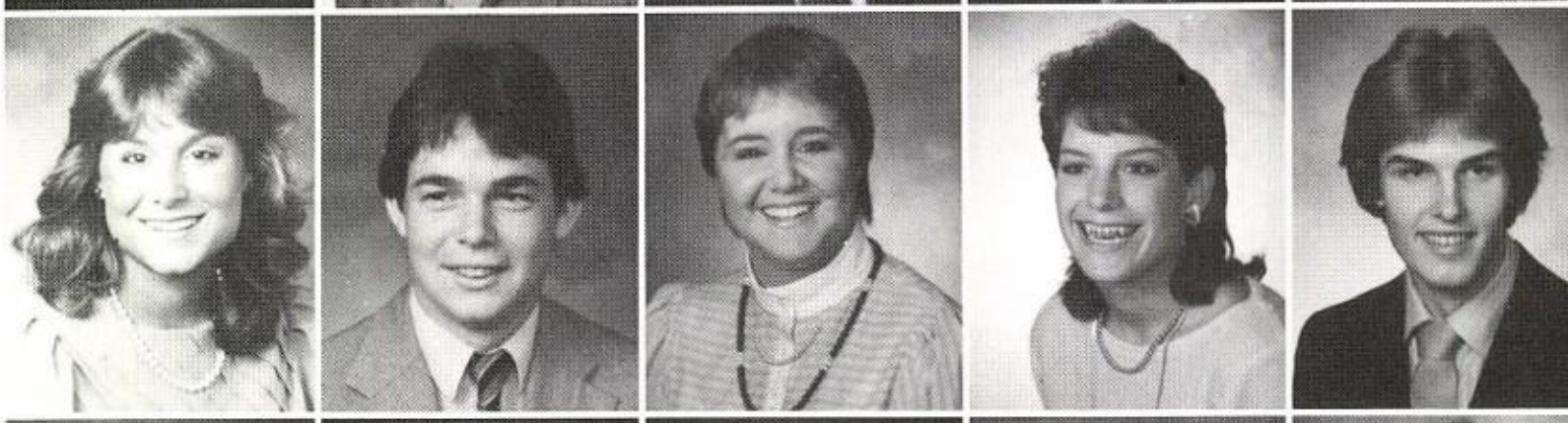
James Wilson
Leslie Michelle Wilson
Michael Craig Wilson
Scott H. Wilson
Marguerita Wingate



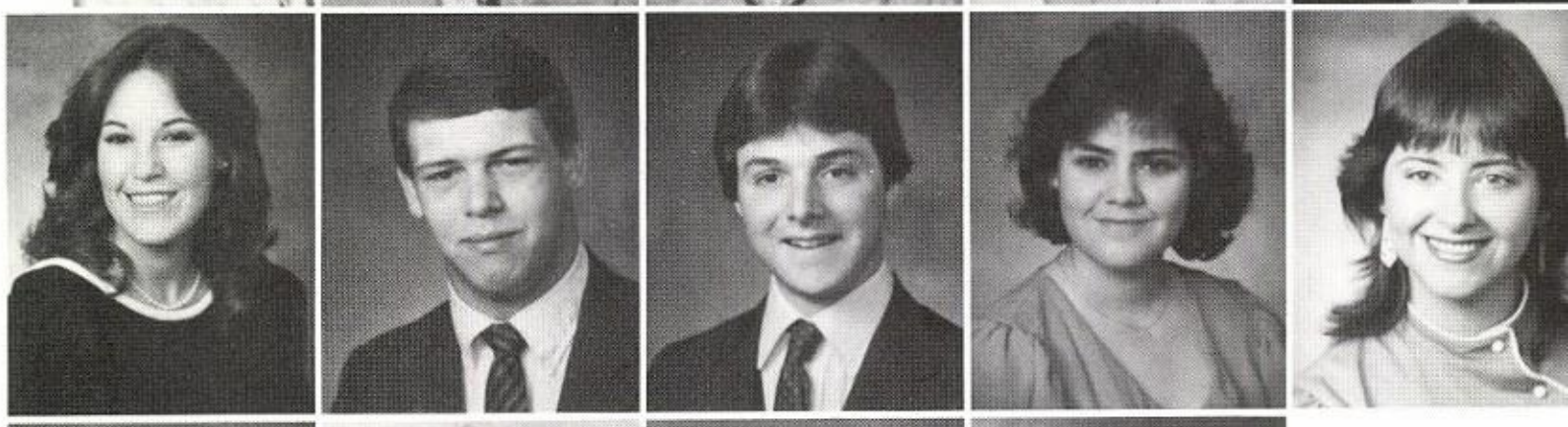
Shannon Michele Winnubst
Melinda Michele Witt
Christopher K. Wong
James Wong
Patricia Wong



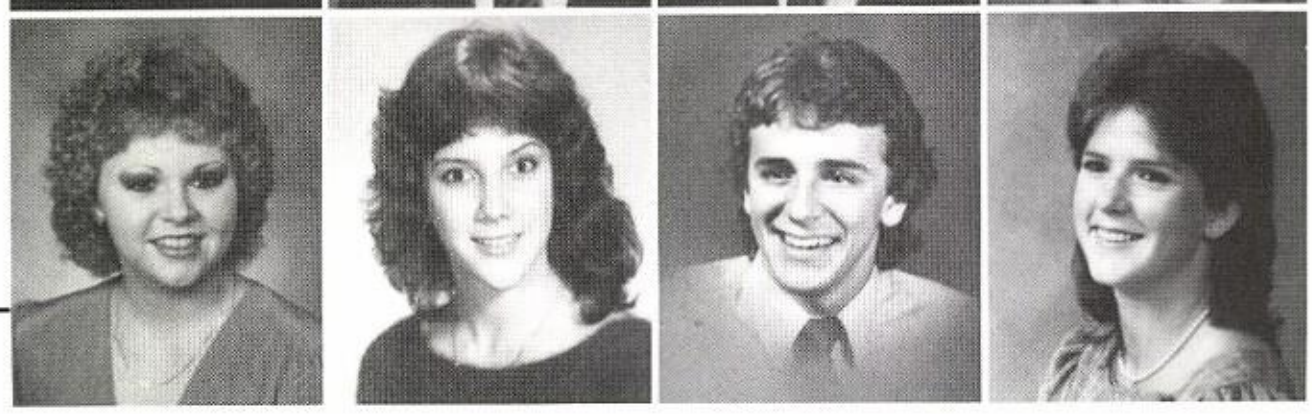
Kay Wood
John B. Woodruff
Kimberly Woods
Julie Wooldridge
John Wylie



Priscilla Ann Wylie
James Young
Kevin Youngblood
Marianne Zahn
Kathleen Zierhut



Pamela Zuver
Heather Brown
Mark Dodd
Kim Hancock



Seniors not pictured

Michael Abrams
Deanna Adams
Michelle Alexander
Jeff Alter
Dave Albert
Gloria Allen
Linda Altschul
Celeste Atkins
Scott Bean
Jodi Baker
Wade Bender
John Black
Jodi Bellus
James Bender
Kay Bender
Ginger Biggs

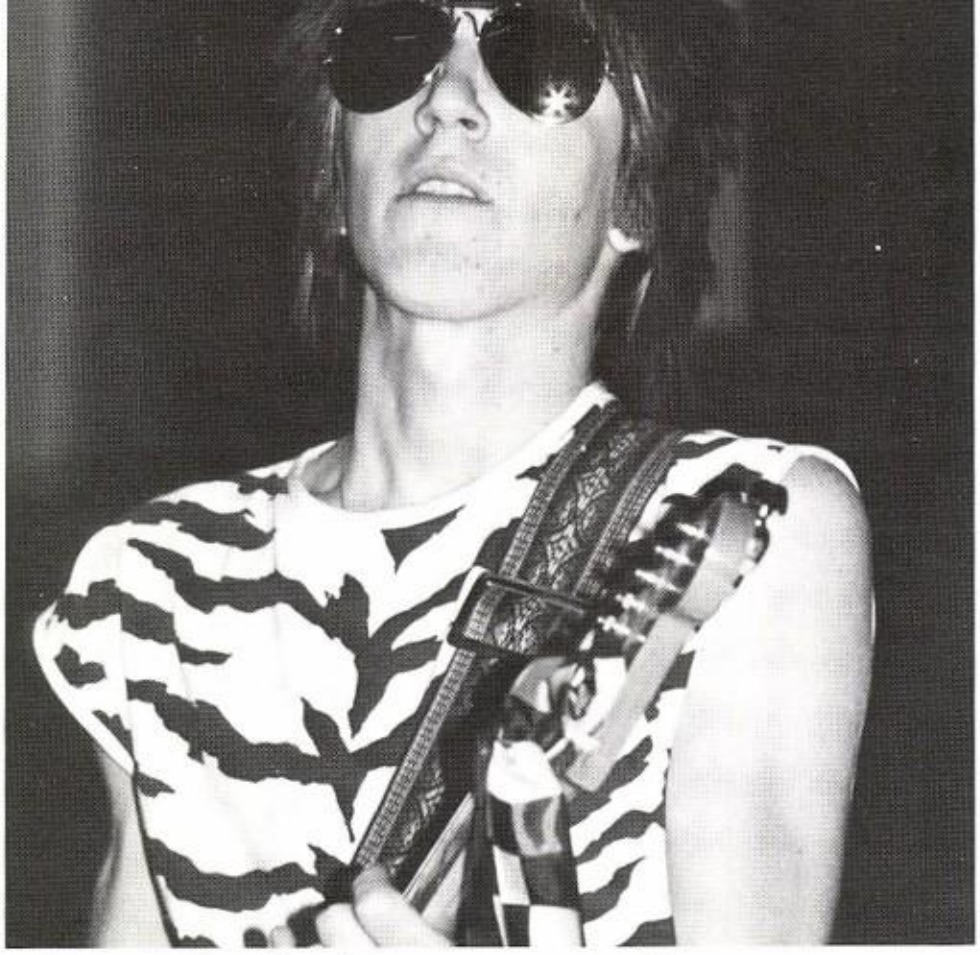
Lance Bolling
Diana Braden
Stephan Brodie
Edward Brown
Jackie Bundy
Elena Castro
Patricia Castro
Alicia Callagher
Debbi Campdera
Christine Cannon
Christopher Cannon
Kelly Cates
Beth Christy
Cindy Clapp
Nathadus Cooks
Steven Crawford

Donald Crouch
Hilary Davis
Walton Desplas
Alfred Dupree
Bruce Dupuis
John Eberle
Robert Edwards
Clay Eiland
Paul Fernandez
Linda Fisher
Tresa Flores
Gloria Fonseca
Fleming Franklin
Michael Galvan
Dawn Gardner
Linda Sue George

Teri Glidewell
Kevin Golden
Ronald Gray
Kimberly Hancock
Terence Harp
Derrick Hartsock
Eric Harvey
Keith Hayes
David Heemann
Criss Herrera
Reggie Honyben
Shaun Howard
Rodney Isom
Shannon Jones
Lorna Jordan
Harish Kalidas

Peter Kaplan
Melissa Kennedy
Tyrone Kenney
Nancy Knabe
Steven Landry
Paul Lanfer
Jack Lee
Julie Lipscomb
Christopher Logan
Deidre Lowe
Patsy Lowe
Ginger Lucas
Ngoc Ly
Robin Macallister
Antonio Manning
Benjamin Margolis

Kevin Martin
James McQuirter
Amy McDonald
Todd McGilvray
Michael McLeod
Shannon McNeme
Cecilia Melancon
Laurence Michlin
Richard Middleton
Christian Miller
Eric Moore
Elizabeth Mynk
Jacquelynn Nelson
Aaron Nervis
Binh Nguyen
Ky Nguyen
Stephen Nix
Scott O'Reilly
Kelli Ogden
Kim Park
Laura Parkinson
Altaf Pirani
Carla Pomeroy
Lori Putnam
Nivine Rafael
Douglas Ranzer
Ann Ratliff
Michael Raymond
Randall Reed
Gary Reid
Farzin Rejaie
Steve Renfro
Andrew Rhoads
Eugene Rhoden
Nanette Rischer
Elizabeth Rivas
Samantha Roberts
Jose Rodriguez
Steffen Russell
Margaret Rybak
Maribel Saldana
Servando Sanchez
Kari Sansonetti
Wayne Schneider
Danna Schraeder
Frances Scott
Scott Seideman
Dana Shaffer
Ricky Shavers
Dana Siegel
Sharon Simpson
John Sledge
Alecia Smith
Dong Sohn
Ayhan Songur
Rhenae Stafford
Rachel Starks
Diane Steffen
Martin Stern
David Stone
John Studabaker
Lewis Sullivan
Raymond Sullivan
Roger Taylor
Ronald Taylor
Alexandre Teixeira
Kimberly Thermond
Phyllis Thomas
Thonda Thomas
Kathy Thompson
Ron Tomlinson
Hai Tran
Huong Tran
Muoi Tran
Margaret Tyler
Karl Unsworth
Sheryl Vallee
Brian Voth
Denise Wachowiak
Nancy Wagenhauser
Dacquelin Walker
Tyron Wallace
Shelley Ward
Michelle Wauldron
Joanne Welch
Lynda Westphal
Jeffrey Wheeler
Kyle Wiggins
Mike Wigginton
David Wigington
Hope Wilder
Felice Williams
Lesley Williams
Shane Wills
Bryan Wilson
Jane Wilson
Stephanie Wilson
Bryan Wise
Douglas Wiski
Jami Wixson
Doug Wofford
Laquita Woodard
Felicia Wynne
Matthew Yacques
David Zadrozna



Bill Presley does his best Keith Richards imitation during a Rolling Stones lip-synch.

'Uptown Girl,' 'Metal Health' lead Talent Show

Opening with the senior girls dancing to "Maniac," the Senior Talent Show was off to a flying start, followed by an introduction by M.C.'s Paul Casey and Ben Beckham.

"I have no talent," explained Beckham. "The only thing I can do is talk in front of people and make them laugh."

And he did make the audience laugh. With Casey and Beckham's analysis of the Highland Park Scotties dress code, the audience was in good spirits. According to Beckham and Casey, the Scots all wore footwear by Gucci and dined black tie at the Adolphus the night before the game.

One of the most popular acts in the show was the lip-synching performance to "Uptown Girl" by lead singer Jay Bartley and dancers Doug Miller, Andy Rabin, and Scott Wilson.

"We wanted to do something funny," explained Bartley. "Well, we hoped it was funny anyway." This act first appeared to be just the stage crew moving the piano offstage, but when the lights went on and the music started, they rallied to the occasion by grabbing a mike and singing away.

On the more bizarre side of the entertainment was the "Squatty Bodies," a group of senior girls. Dressed in pillow cases, the "Squatty Bodies" danced to "She's a Very Kinky Girl."

"We thought it would be funny, even though it wasn't,"explained senior "Squatty Body" Jami Mercer. "But we still had a blast."

Aside from the crazy acts, genuine talent was evident in the show. Four vocalists were featured. Gina Eden sang "Sometimes When We Touch," Tracey Davies sang "I Found a Miracle in You," Jackie Johnson sang the theme song from *Cats* and Pam Riley sang "You Better Run."

"All the girls were so good," exclaimed senior Valerie May. "They were just as entertaining as the bands."

While the female vocalists were more subdued, the rock bands were a different story. "Banging his head" Stuart Dunn, the lead vocalist of the band Cerberus, jammed to his version of "Metal Health" as the crowd roared with approval. Likewise, when Ricky Bell and his band Jade Raven performed "Surrender," the audience went wild.

"The Skit," by Monty Python, was performed by aspiring actor Randy Reed and his friend Chuck Moore.

"We really didn't think we'd make it, but Mr. Clay okayed it," explained Reed about their suggestive skit. "It was really fun."

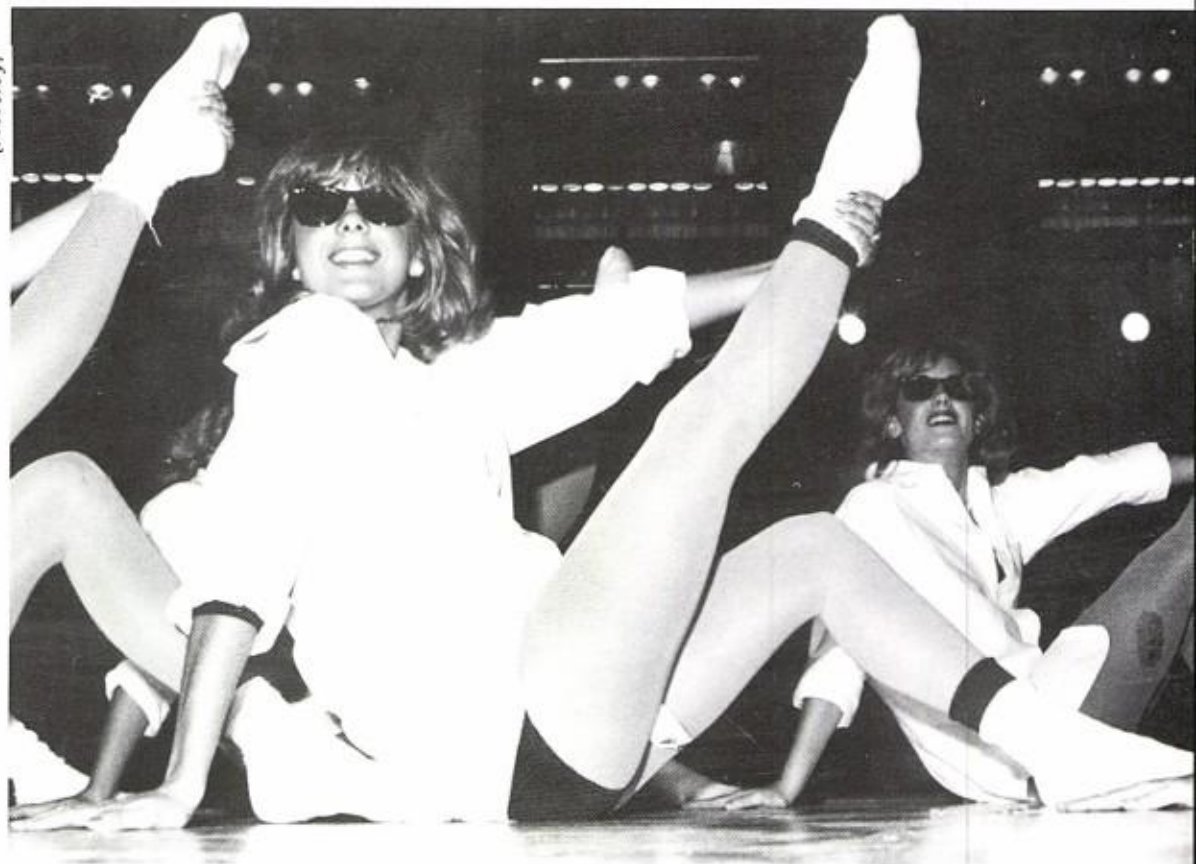
The show ended with the senior Eaglettes dancing to "Old Time Rock -n- Roll" sung by Jack Bredehoft.

"The end of the show where everyone was on stage and danced to senior song "Roxanne" looked like the most fun," concluded Morse. "The whole show was so fun!" — Anne Higginbotham/Tim McDougall

(Eiland)

Kipp Cohen and Richard Koch display their finest — the Padre look. The show was held only about a week from Christmas break.

(Horsley)



(Horsley)

Stuart Dunn leaps and jumps to the heavy metal song "Bang Your Head," performed by his band *Cerberus*.

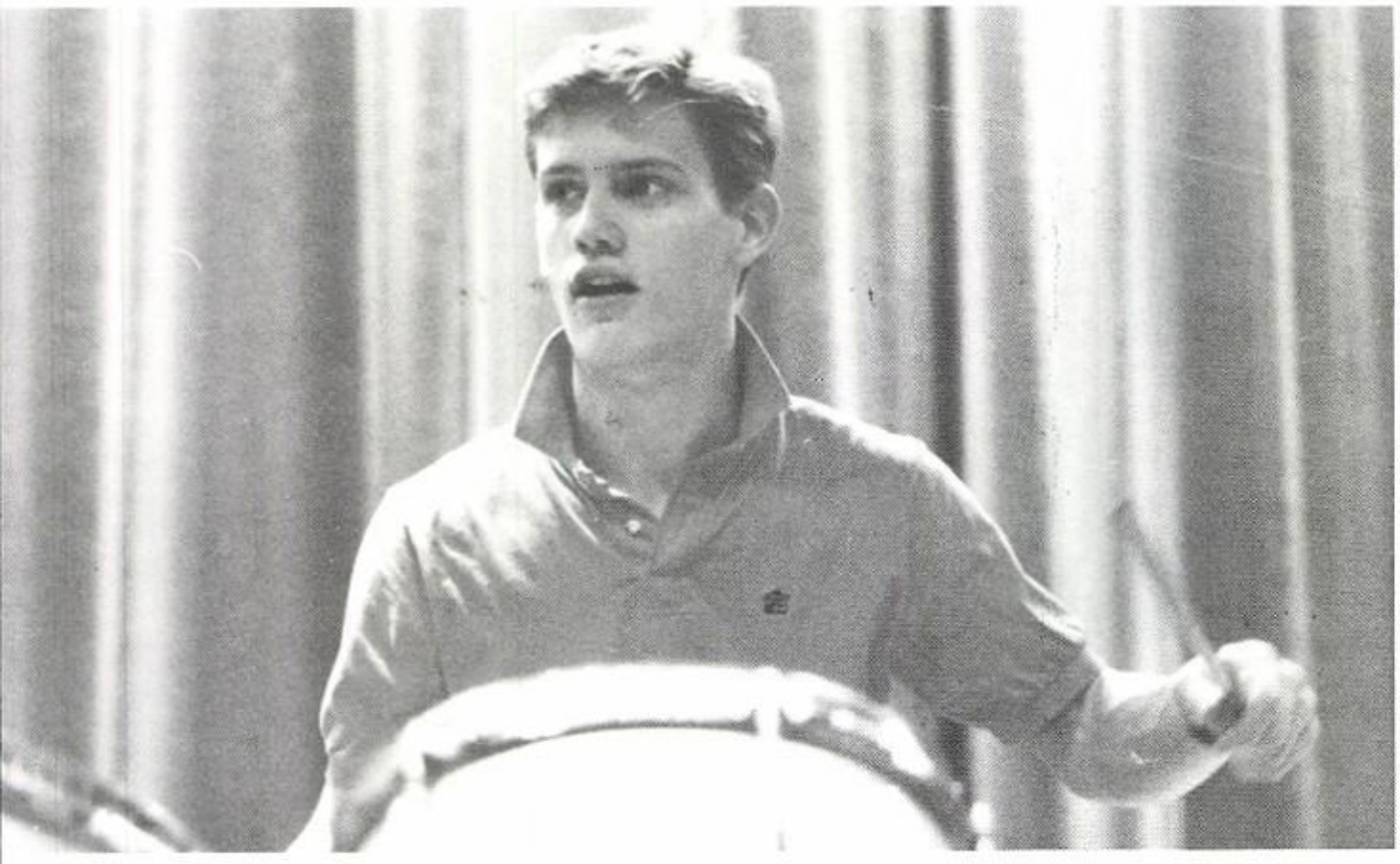
Mindy Sanders and the senior Eaglettes dance to "Old Time Rock and Roll" from the movie "Risky Business."

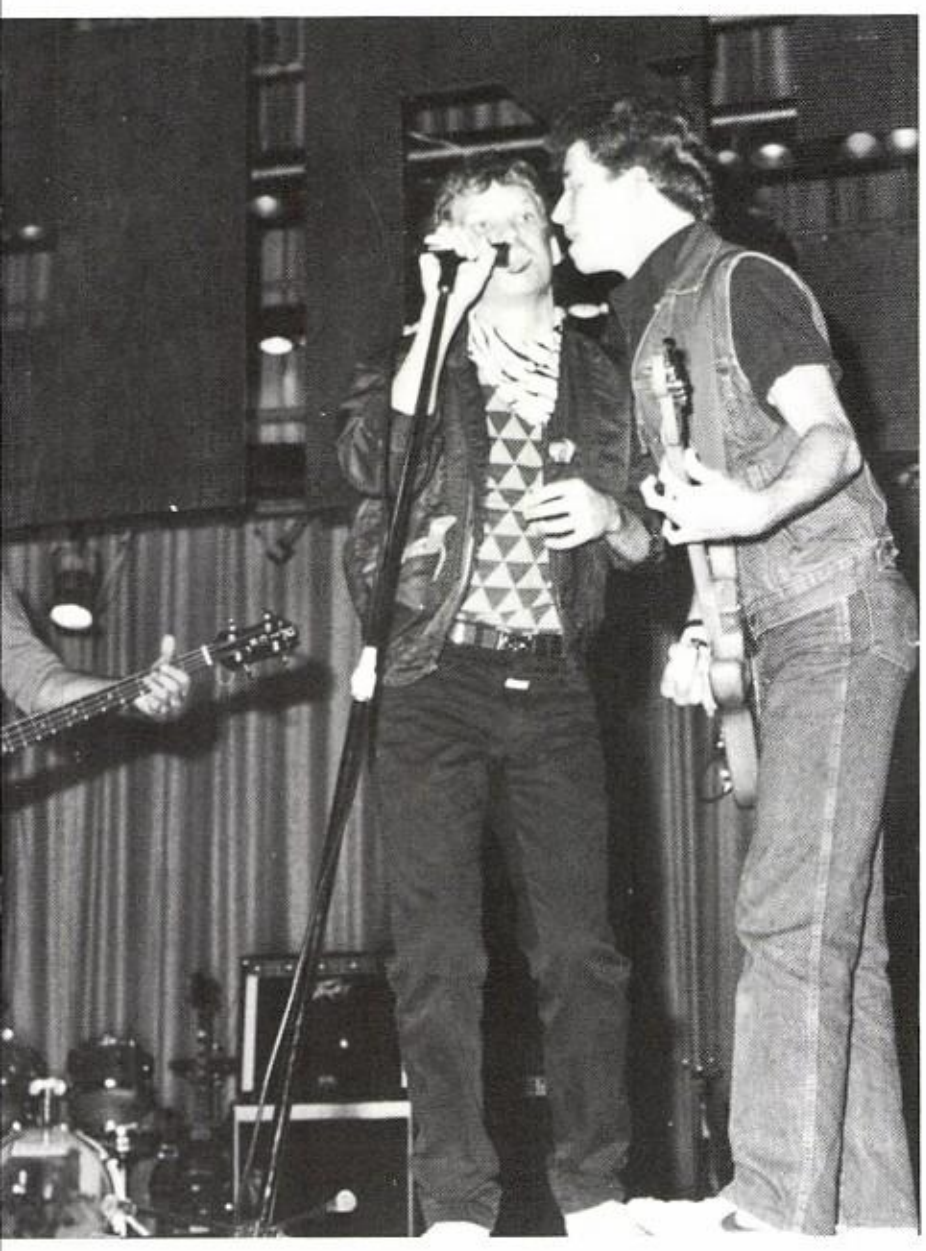
All the female vocalists got excellent response. They were (1) Gina Eden singing "Sometimes When We Touch," (2) Tracey Davies singing "I Found a Miracle in You," (3) Jackie Johnson wi the theme song from *Cats*, and (4) Pa Riley, who performed "You Better Ru with Jade Raven.

Senior Talent Show

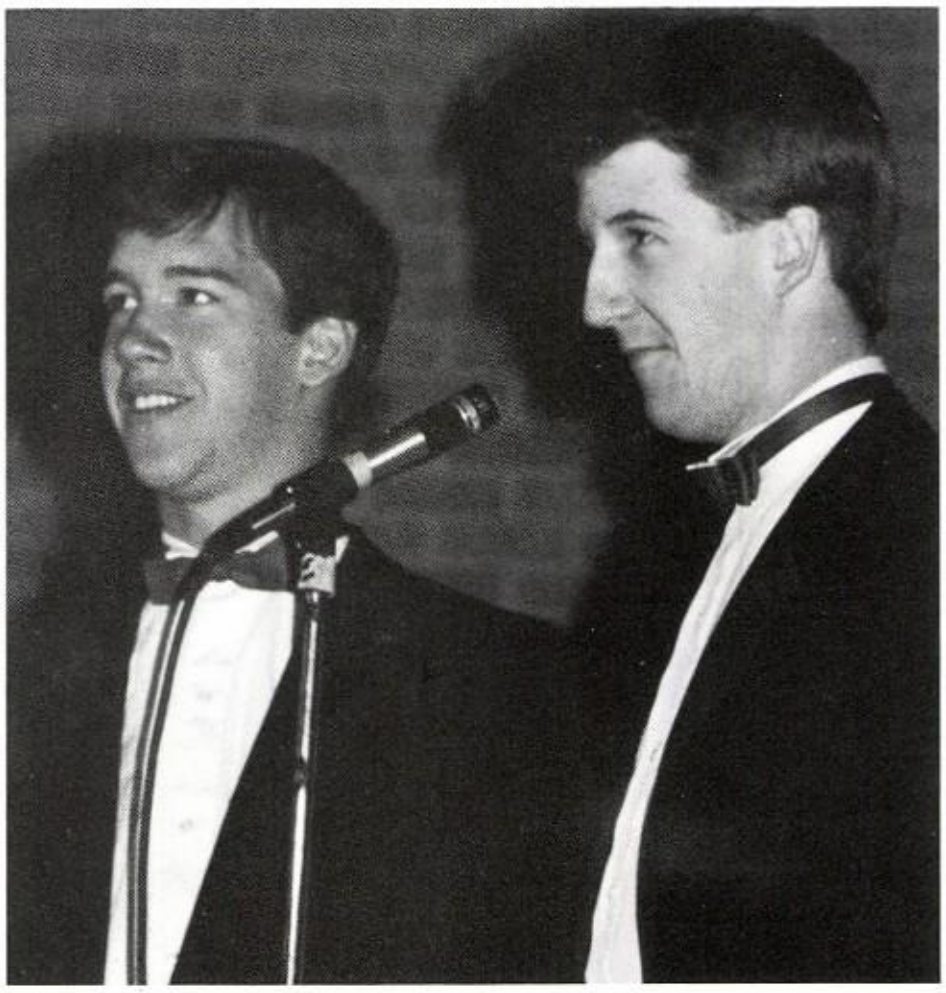
The seniors finished off the show with grand finale celebration to an improvis version of "Roxanne."

Danny Goodwin, who also drummed for the jazz band, performs "Surrender" with Jade Raven.



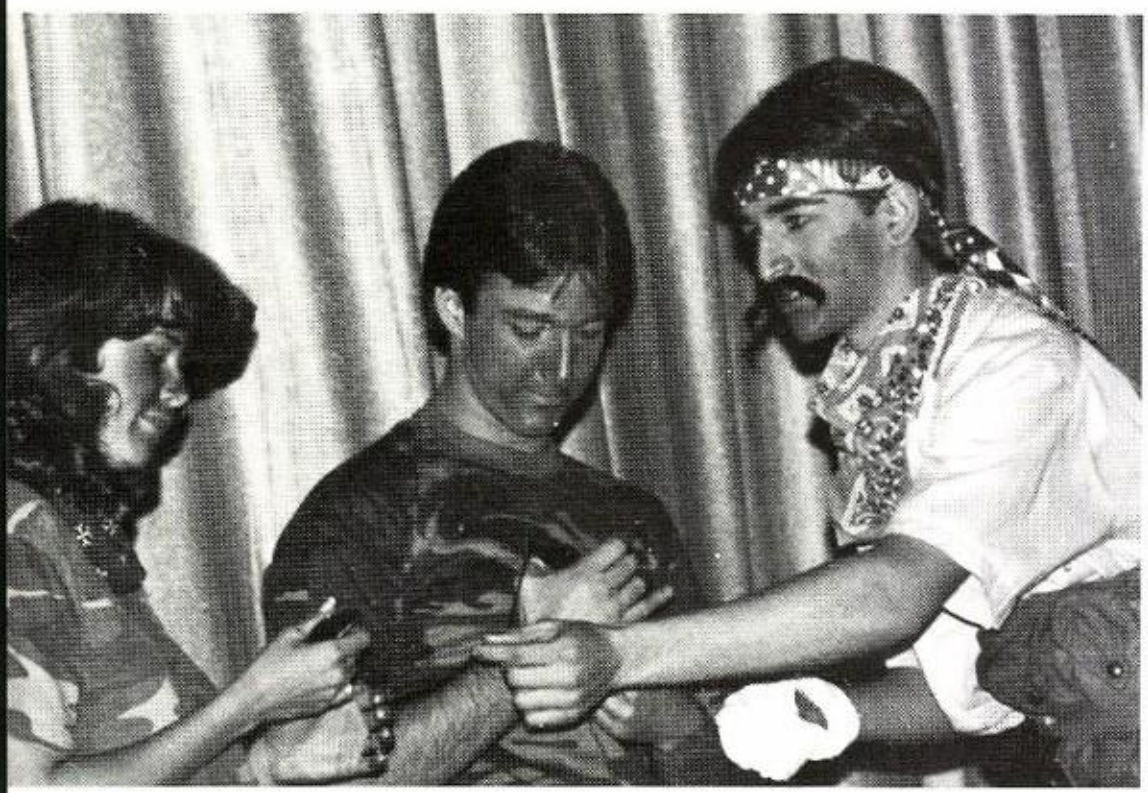


Lead singer Ricky Bell, accompanied on bass by Diego Garrido and on guitar by Gordon Thorp, performs "Surrender" as Jade Raven.



Emcees Ben Beckham and Paul Casey explain the Highland Park dress code, Gucci's and Ralph Lauren sportswear, just a week before the upcoming playoff game.

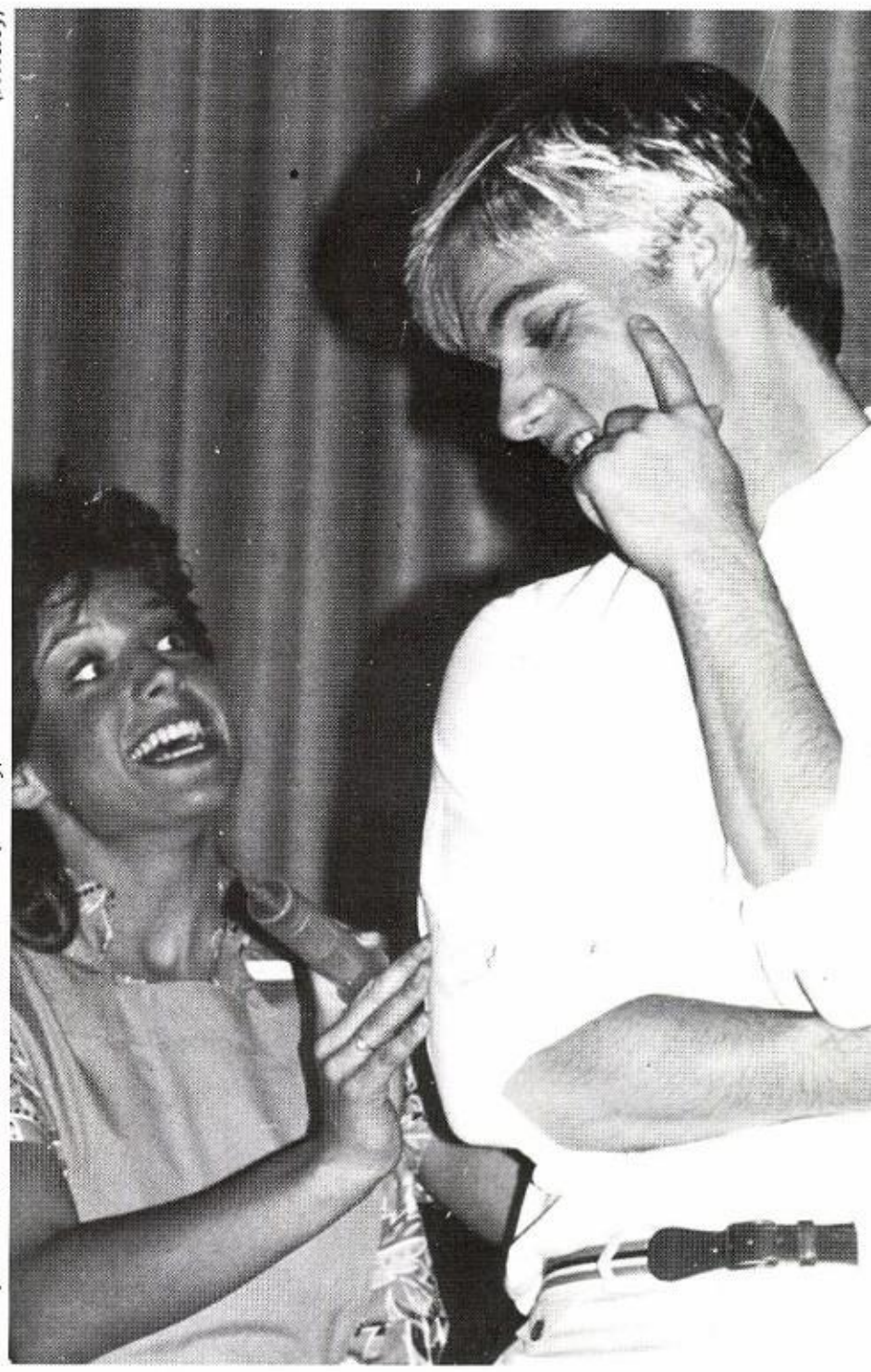
(Horsley)



(Horsley)

Pirates Lori Moore, Dan Lariviere and Alan Neil plot to overthrow the ship, unaware that the vessel is uninsured.

(Horsley)



(Horsley)

Seniors Amy Helt and Randy Reid played "old geezers who were determined to have a good time," according to Helt.

Faulkner, John Boylan and Gil Her- try not to break character as their her (Ben Beckham, a.k.a. Howdy dy) yells.

Scott Wilson as Captain Butterworth tries to calm Leah DeWolfe, Gina Eden and Leslie Tomlin down as they scream ecstatically.

(Horsley)

Senior Ricky Bell fills in his eyebrows as he prepares to play a mysterious character hiding out on the boat.

Seniors 'rock the boat' with play

he forum for a flurry of ate jokes inevitably immor- ed in the Senior Pub, a nce to earn big money for Senior Prom fund, an oppor- ty to unite the class and t people you've never seen re — the Senior Play is ys all this and more.

his year the play, *Don't k the Boat*, was also a do episode of the *Loveboat* series, featuring characters reminiscent of the Captain, Julie and Gopher, as well as the familiar format of revolving plots.

This format proved troublesome during the hour-long assembly when all the characters and plots could only be vaguely introduced. With only necessary dialogue left in, many of the funniest lines were cut. As such, students who had sought to escape from the complications of chemistry or English were subjected to a confused conglomeration of plot devices and crises.

Not to say it wasn't worth it.

"The assembly gave you a pretty good idea of what to expect," said junior Ann Wiley, "but you really had to see the play to understand everything. Then everything fit together real well."

The plot included three young girls impersonating famous entertainers, hoping for their "big break," a desperate movie star pursuing a director for a role in "Gone With the Wind, Part II," a mysterious mob figure hiding out, a costume party-dance (thus giving the play both a dance number and interesting costumes, such as a giant chipmunk), sabotaging pirates, and a barely competent crew of maritime students.

"We thought this year we should do something funny with a sense of humor to it," said Senior Class President Margaret Potter. "Last year's play was so serious. It was easy to get lost in the plot."

Ben Bechham found that his character had plenty of room for comedy. The strict Mr. Crankmyer, who runs the maritime school and tries to browbeat his three charges, "is always running around, blowing his whistle."

Likewise, senior James Young's character, the gopher and second-in-command, provided comic relief, as he was somewhat clumsy and always getting seasick.

"My character seems like the only sane person on the entire ship, and she has to deal with all these crazy people," said Heather McKissick, who played the role of the cruise director.

Any senior who wanted to be involved in the play without actually appearing on stage was offered a position on the stage crew.

"Everyone still got to know each other real well,"said crew member Susan Morse, noting that it's fun just to be involved with the play as a member of the stage crew.

"I was really busy," said extra Holly Hatch, "but the Senior Play is something you've *got* to participate in." — Jenny Olsson/Ashlee Hunt

(Horsley

r Julie Wooldridge, the ship's tried to pierce everyone, such as ate John Roe, with her needle.

After discovering an explosion in the Boiler Room, James Young as Cody relieves himself of his seasickness.

Achievements recognized at the Awards Assembly

The announcement of the Top 10 academic students for 1984 highlighted the Senior Awards Assembly May 10 in the auditorium. With a final grade point average of 98.89655, Gouri Bhat was named valedictorian while Carol Wilgus claimed the salutatorian honor with a GPA of 97.97777. The rest of the top 10, in order of rank, are Jenny Olsson, Andy Rabin, Elain Effren, Richard Johnson, Katherine McLeod, Laura Huff, Scott D'Angelo and Kelli McCann.

Ninety-three other awards, plaques, certificates, and scholarships were presented to a total of 157 seniors. These honors were presented to those who possessed special qualities or excelled in clubs, organizations, and academics.

Jill Casid was presented with the Ernest I. Kelly Award by the former principal himself. The Wayne Staecker Memorial Award was presented to Scott Wilson by Wayne Staecker's parents. The Gigi Hawes Memorial Award went to Laura Huff and was presented by Gigi's sister.

The President's Academic Fitness Award, a new nationwide project designed to recognize students that excel in the "New Basics," was presented to 10 seniors. The award, which consists of at least 12 high level courses in English, mathematics, science, social studies, foreign language, and computer science, was awarded to Alan Belasco, Lance Hahn, Laura Huff, Richard Johnson, Steve Kluck, James Lewis, Jodie Peters, Margaret Potter, Tracy Sharp, and James Thomas.

After F. F. Zieller presented Laura McKee with the Daughters of the American Revolution Award, the five National Mert Semi-finalists and 11 finalists were recognized.

In the clubs and organizations category, 18 awards were given. Seven special awards were also presented. They were for school spirit, Keisha Prince and Andy Rabin; for school service, Jill Casid, Kelly Kohls, and Doug Miller; and for school leadership, Elain Effren and Scott Wilson.

Scholarships, totaling more than $221,575, were awarded to numerous seniors. Elziabeth Ganze received a U.S. Air Force Academy full tuition scholarship for $162,000 while Holly Hatch and Margaret Potter received the GSL I and II scholarships, respectively. — Chip Hill/Rose Amador

(Scott)

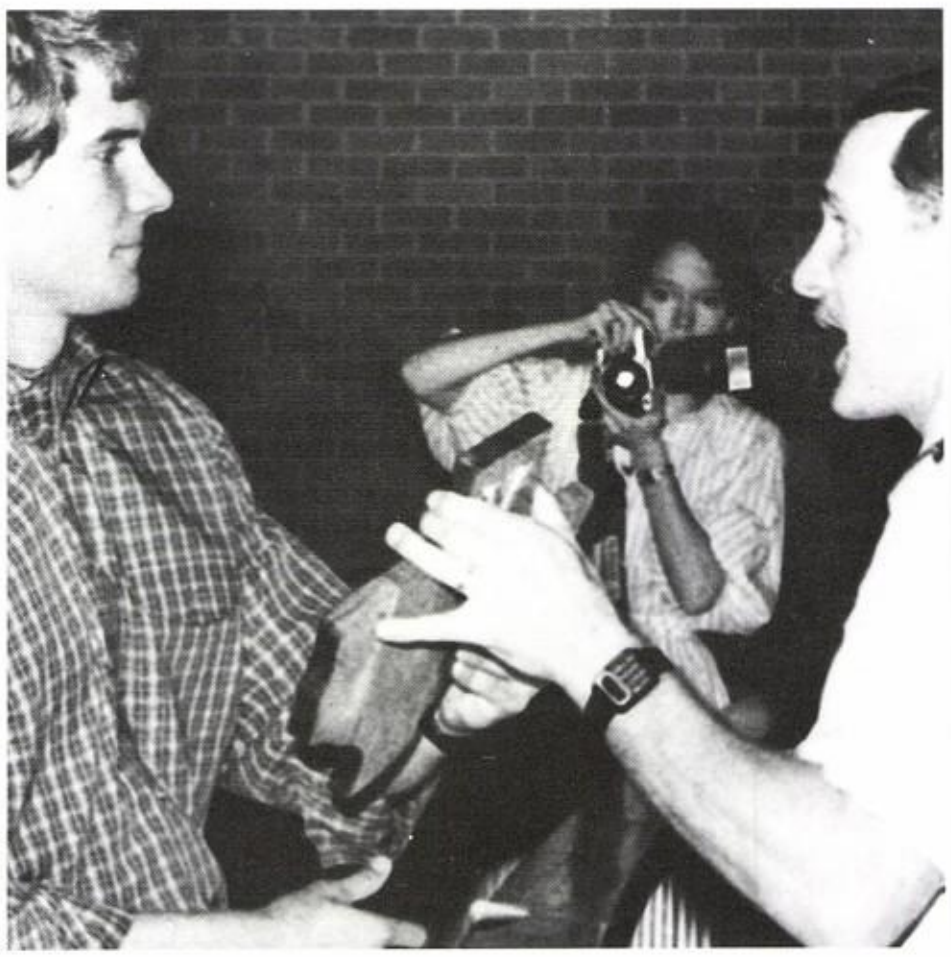
Class Valedictorian Gouri Bhat is awarded English department honors.

Seniors Susan Patrk and Laura Huff are recognized as class officers.

(Scott)

Senior Holly Hatch receives the GSL I scholarship from Senior Principal W. L. Clay.

Senior Chris Price accepts the Athletic Achievement Plaque as Photog Heather McKissick records the historic moment.



(Eastwood)

(Scott)

Seniors Andy Rabin and Margaret Potter congratulate each other after obtaining Certificates for Outstanding Service to Seniors.

(Eastwood)

Carol Wilgus claims the honor of Salutatorian by having a GPA of 97.77778.

Matson reigns over Prom

As the band did their rendition of David Bowie's *Let's Dance*, it seemed to anyone on the crowded dance floor that it could have been the theme song of the Class of '84. No matter where you looked, your vision was blocked by someone who was determined to take the Senior Prom seriously as a dance, whether it was a girl rocking recklessly in her delicate, flounced ante-bellum-style hoop skirt (dancing less than four feet away from one of these led to problems), Kathleen Zierhut and Larry Linn punking in their matching tuxedos (Zierhut was the one with the long, dazzling earrings), or a couple striving to put some romance in the situation, slow dancing as others breakdanced.

Although the Prom's theme was "Just You and I," most couples had difficulty establishing a sense of intimacy on the small dance floor which was regularly crammed with bodies as the evening wore on. Their problem was enhanced by the band's reluctance to play slow songs, opting instead for their versions of current songs with fast, incessant beats. They broke down only twice — and one of the slow songs was country.

However, few seniors complained about the band, Condo 99, which the Senior Class officers had reserved nearly a year in advance. For most, the dance was only a small part of a night which included parties, pictures and ritzy dinners before the dance, not to mention the bashes after the dance at homes or nearby hotel rooms.

Although the dance, held at the nearby Westin Hotel instead of a downtown location, began at 8 p.m., most were too preoccupied with partying and fine dining to arrive until a few hours later, barely catching the crowning of Ellen Matson as Prom Queen.

The walls were conspicuously absent of the wall favors which usually festoon the area, but many seniors didn't mind.

"It was special enough to get that dressed up and go to an elegant hotel," said senior Jodie Peters, who noted that the engraved champagne glasses everyone received made up for decorations.

They also came in handy during the champagne breakfasts which some attended to top off the night, or rather, morning.

Senior Lisa Carter found that the Senior Prom turned out to be the highlight of her school year because, "it was the only event that was practically exclusive to seniors for me. Juniors and sophomores were at every other major senior event."

Although the event spelled big bucks for guys *and* their dates, most felt it was worth it.

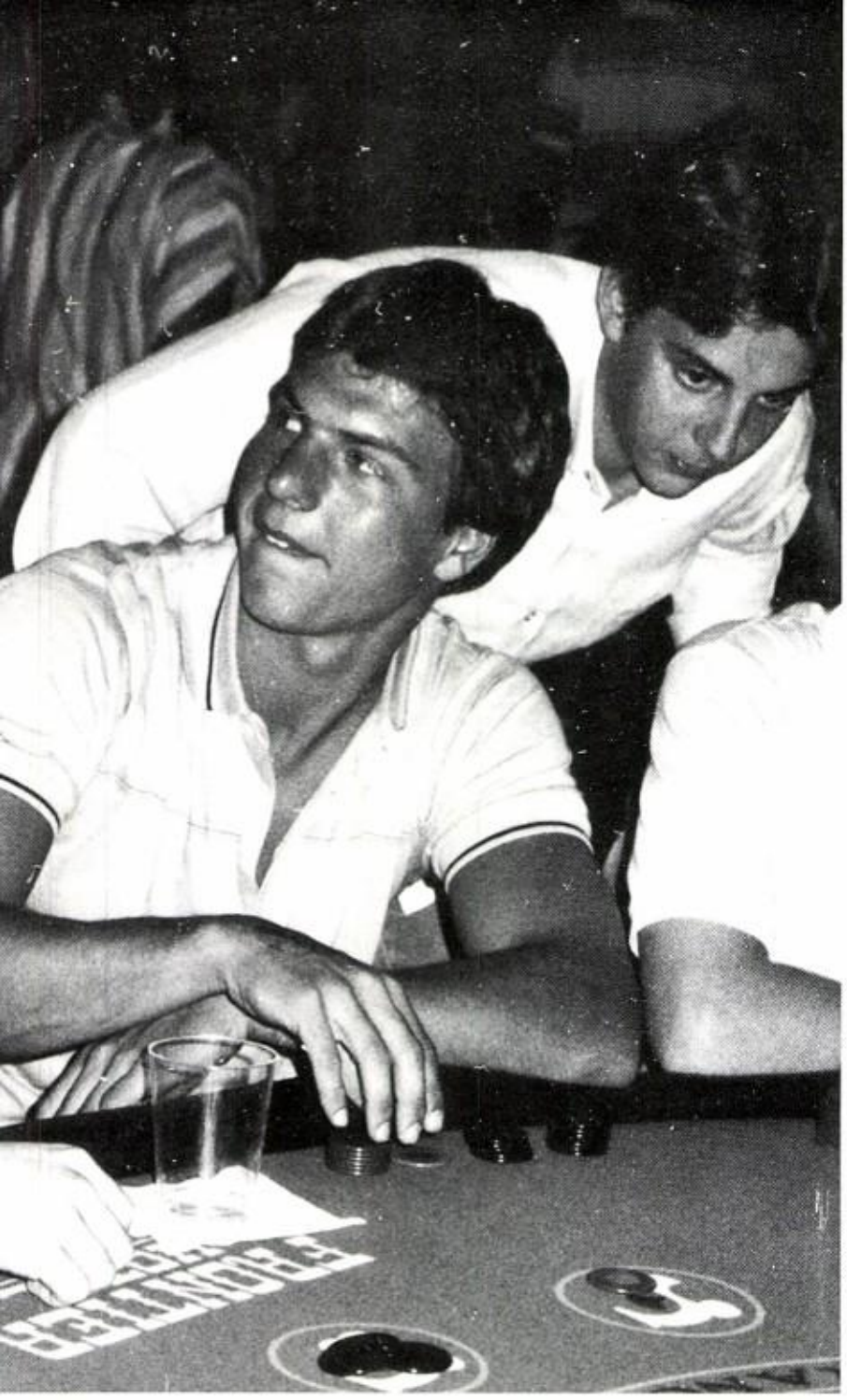
"The money's worth it because you'll always remember it," said senior Jay Bartley. — Jenny Olsson

(Raney)

(Stringfellow)

Senior Ellen Matson, also named Most Beautiful, beams after being crowned Prom Queen May 12 at the Westin Hotel.

Showing the different styles of Prom, with strappy and flouncy dresses, black and white tuxes, this group takes a break.



Senior Mike McAuley's friends advise him as to how much money he should bet at the Blackjack table; it seemed that the dealers were the only ones to get 21.

Party 'lets the good times roll'

After fanning themselves in the stuffy halls of Moody Coliseum for an hour and then sitting in heavy robes as over 600 names were called out, most seniors were ready to celebrate their new distinction as graduates, and the Senior All-Night Party, sponsored by the PTA, gave them that chance.

From the moment you surrendered your ticket and had your hand stamped with the red words "Let's Play," it became evident that there was plenty to play — namely craps, poker and roulette — that had been set up to illustrate casino night.

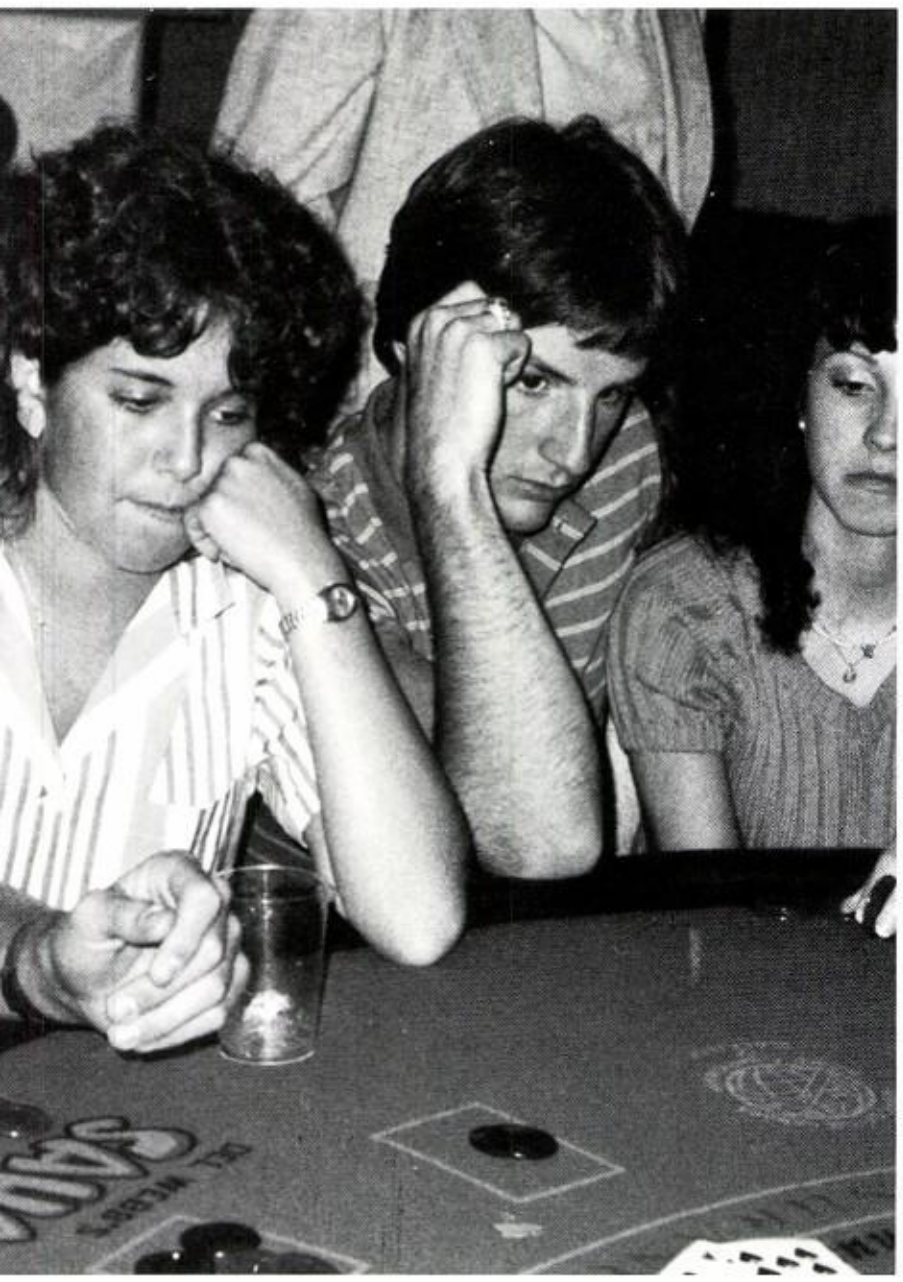
There was, in fact, plenty to do throughout the party, which lasted until 4 a.m., although it was billed as the all-night party. The food buffet, with potato skins, chips, salad and tacos, was open until 1 a.m., the gambling tables until 2:30. You could either try to increase the $5,000 chip you were handed when you walked in the door, try to buy something at the "store" that was set up, or save your money for the auction, which began at 3 a.m.

For many, the auction was the low point of the party. The dance floor was cleared and the few who had won phenomenal amounts of money, such as senior Matt Brady who walked in, bet his $5,000 chip and won twice, crowded together to bid. Knowing it was their last chance to use the chips as money, the bidding on items such as small refrigerators and cameras went sky high until the last bid when a color television set went for $20,000. Although it was exciting for those who had saved or pooled their cash, it was discouraging for less fortunate seniors who couldn't dance.

Another issue of complaint centered on the prizes that were given away. While some seniors received up to seven prizes, and one won two prizes in a row, others left empty-handed.

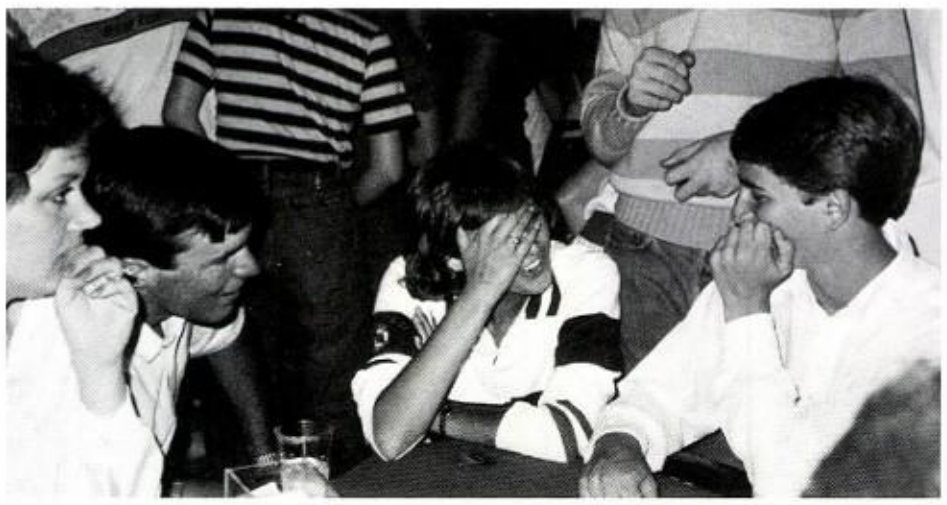
Fortunately, most seniors had not come to the party to make money or buy expensive gifts. They came to celebrate their graduation with their friends and with some people who they might never see again.

As such, the party proved to be a success, whether you were sitting with friends grumbling about your bad luck, buying the store out of existence, or stealing the helium balloons used as centerpieces. — Jenny Olsson



Serious faces such as seniors Bobby Fitzpatrick, Missy Gallaher, Robert Johnson and Katherine George's were a usual sight at tables.

(Raney)



Senior Alan Neil tries to decide if he should take one more card as Libby Devoe looks on. The Casino dealer and David Jordan await the big decision; $650 in chips was at stake.

(Scott)

(Scott)

Minutes before going on onto the floor of Moody Coliseum, biology teacher, Ginger Mayo, checks to make sure that everyone is still in place. As Dan Williams walks on, Felice Williams, followed by Leslie Williams approach.

Top 10 members, along with Susan Patrk and GiGi Gee, share a laugh as the platform guests are being introduced.

Funny comments by Sophomore principal, Robert Todd, kept smiles on faces of Valedictorian Gouri Bhat and Salutatorian Carol Wilgus.

er the last name was announced, mbers of the Class of '84 celebrated occasion by throwing up their hats singing the Alma Mater for the last e.

Twelve long years of work come to an end at Moody

The halls of SMU's Moody Coliseum looked like a vast sea of purple as graduates found their places in line. Parents lingered in the halls taking last-minute snapshots and jittery students eagerly adjusted their hats and combed their hair to make sure that everything was just perfect.

Commencement exercises were Wednesday, May 30 at 8 p.m. at Moody Coliseum.

The invocation was given by Class Vice President Andy Rabin and President Margaret Potter gave the Class Farewell.

Salutatorian Carol Wilgus challenged the Class of '84 "to go forth and make each day count through concern for others. Don't just get ready to live, *really live*."

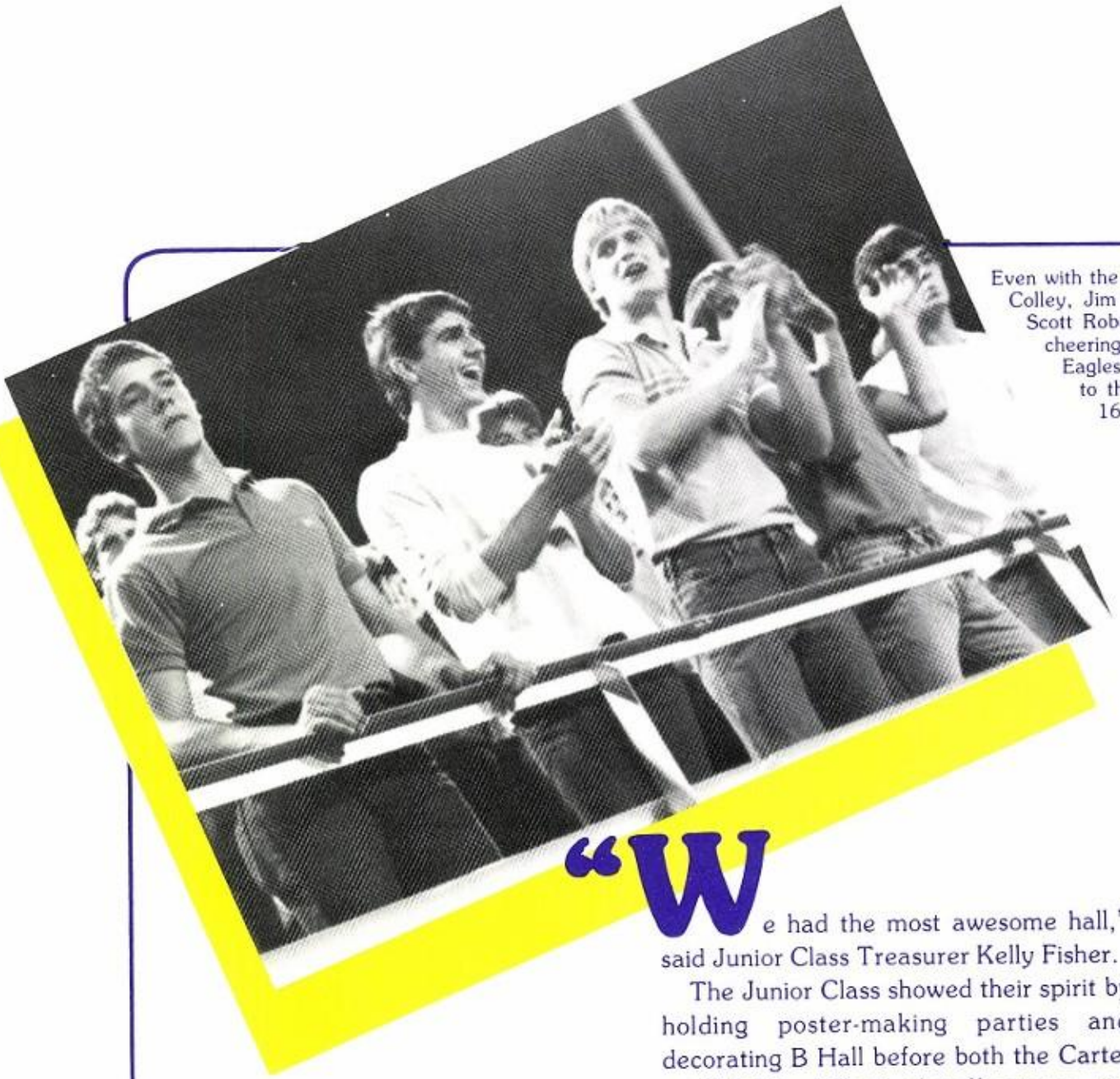
Valedictorian Gouri Bhat reminded the seniors of patriotism, not that which deals with defending one's country but the more personal kind. "Seniors of '84, our spring has come, and what a beautiful season it is," said Bhat. "These teachers, administrators and parents have brought us this far, and for that we are truly thankful. But it is our turn now. The baton has been passed"

After the speeches, the long-awaited moment approached. From Abrams to Zuver, each graduate made that solemn walk across the stage at Moody Coliseum. One did the moonwalk and others expressed gestures of relief as they received their diploma.

As the last name was called, the stomping of feet, which has become a tradition among graduates, ceased. Cheers and screams rang from the mouths of the graduates.

For one last time the Class sang the Alma Mater, then more yells and finally the departure to find parents, relatives and friends. — Pat Lowe

Senior Daivd Steinhart doublechecks the program to make sure that his name was not mistakenly left off the list.



Even with the support of juniors Chris Colley, Jim Tolbert, David Patton, Scott Robertson and Tommy Lee cheering on their team, the Eagles suffered their first loss to the Pearce Mustangs 14-16. (Scott Photo)

"We had the most awesome hall," said Junior Class Treasurer Kelly Fisher.

The Junior Class showed their spirit by holding poster-making parties and decorating B Hall before both the Carter and Highland Park playoff games, and since B Hall was the *only* hall decorated before the Carter game, the class' efforts were even more noticeable.

Juniors showed their enthusiasm in other ways, also. Thirteen juniors ran for class offices while 67 ran for Junior Usher.

An after-game dance in the Eagles' Nest, organized by the class officers, raised money toward next year's senior prom. Unfortunately, the dance was held after the loss to Pearce which affected the mood of those attending.

Likewise, the Class of '85 was not particularly thrilled to be the first class needing 21 credits to graduate after the School Board upped the requirements from 18 credits. However, many juniors didn't mind the change since they had more than the required credits anyway.

Despite enthusiasm and confidence, juniors still find themselves in that awkward "middle man" position.

"Nobody cares if you are a junior," said Marni Blahitka. — Amy Raney

Wearing her pajamas during spirit week junior Lorie Matthews gets stuffed into the band hall trash can by senior Keith Lisson.

"They work very hard and to the detail," said Junior Principal Harold Kellog about the Junior Class officers Mitchell Gleiber, p:esident; Kelly Fisher, treasurer; John Brewer, vice-president; and Scott Thompson, secretary.

(Horsley)

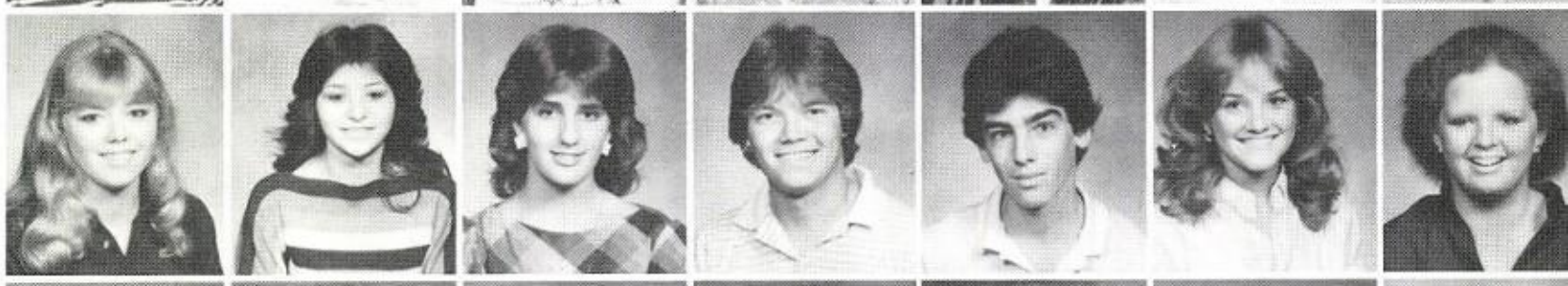
(Eastwood)

JUNIORS

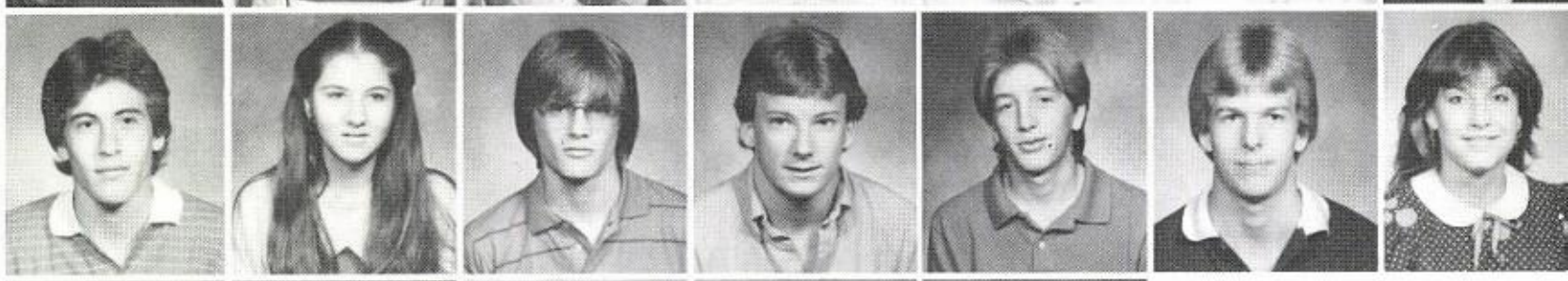
Abr-Bro

Mark Abrahm
Eurick Abron
Claudia Adcock
Jennifer Aitken
Nick Alden
Latricia Alexander
Eric Alt

Tiffany Ames
Nora Anchondo
Yvette Annin
Michael Anselmi
Leonard Anshelevich
Andre Antle
Donna Atkins

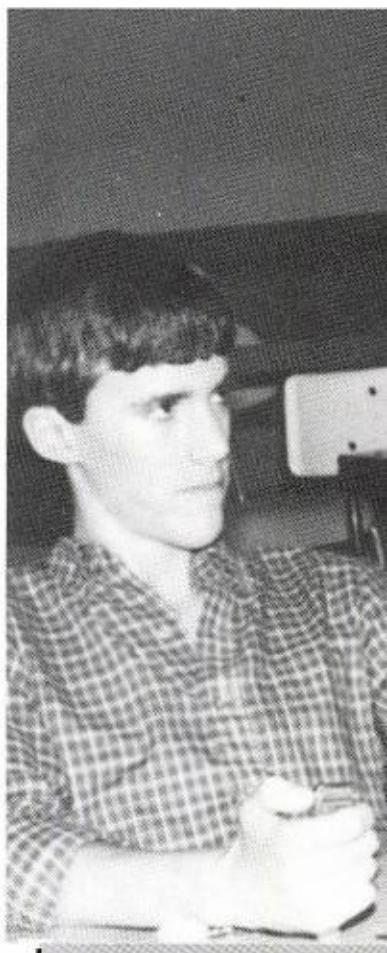


Scot Aubuchon
Atousa Bahadori
Jason Baird
Robert Baker
Jeffrey Balch
Steven Barbee
Denise Barchuk



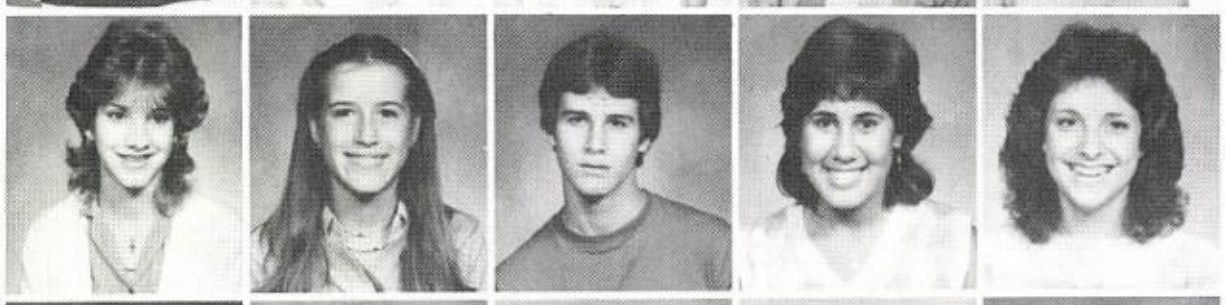
Michelle Barchuk
Jason Barnes
Christine Barton
Patrick Basinski
Wayne L. Bauder

(Scott)



D J Beckner
Crystal Beight
Kathy Bell
Shannon Bell
Stacy Bennett

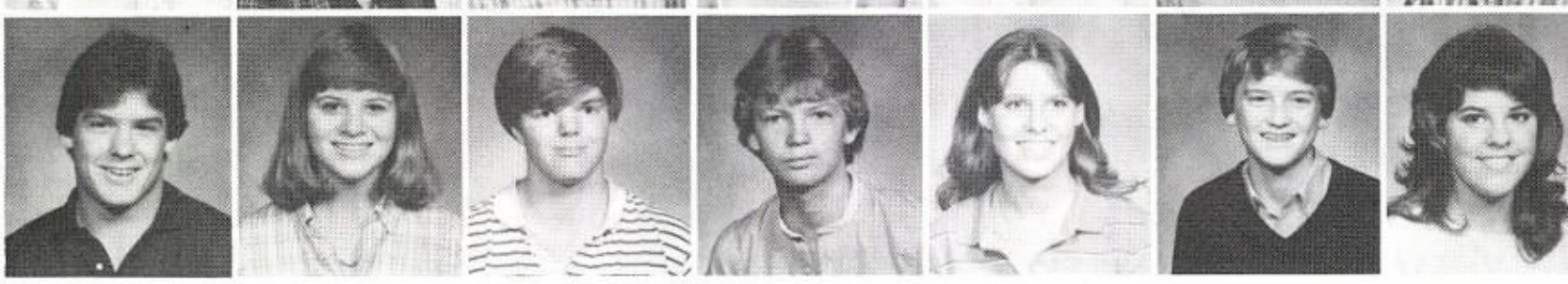
Melisa Beverly
Sandra Bialostocky
Galen Biggs
Mia Birk
Marni Blahitka



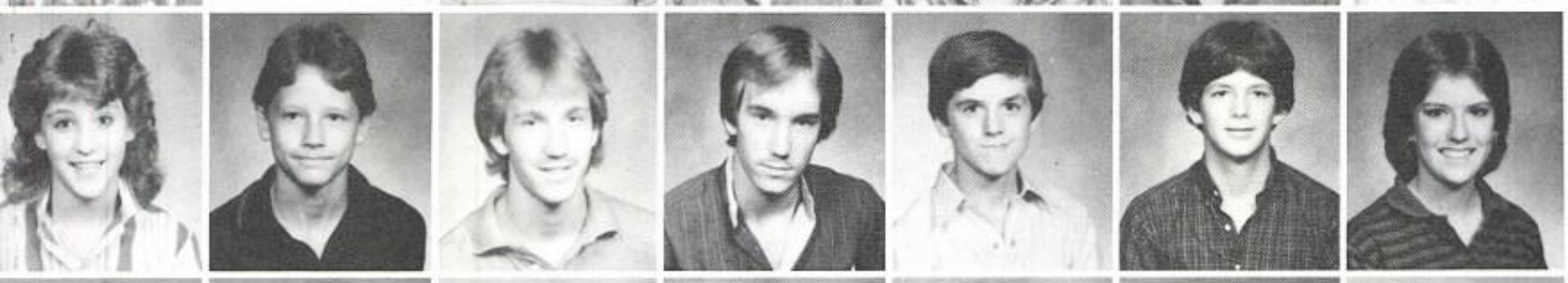
Jonathan Bodie
Kathy Bolton
Robert Bolton
Tim Bond
Michelle Boone

Brandi Bossie
Stacy Boyer
Kim Boyle
Rosie Boyne
Stephanie Brandt
Travis Branson
Brett Bratcher

John Brewer
Cheryl Brigham
Paul Brittain
Jerry Brockinton
Lorri Brokaw
Doug Broomell
Allison Brown

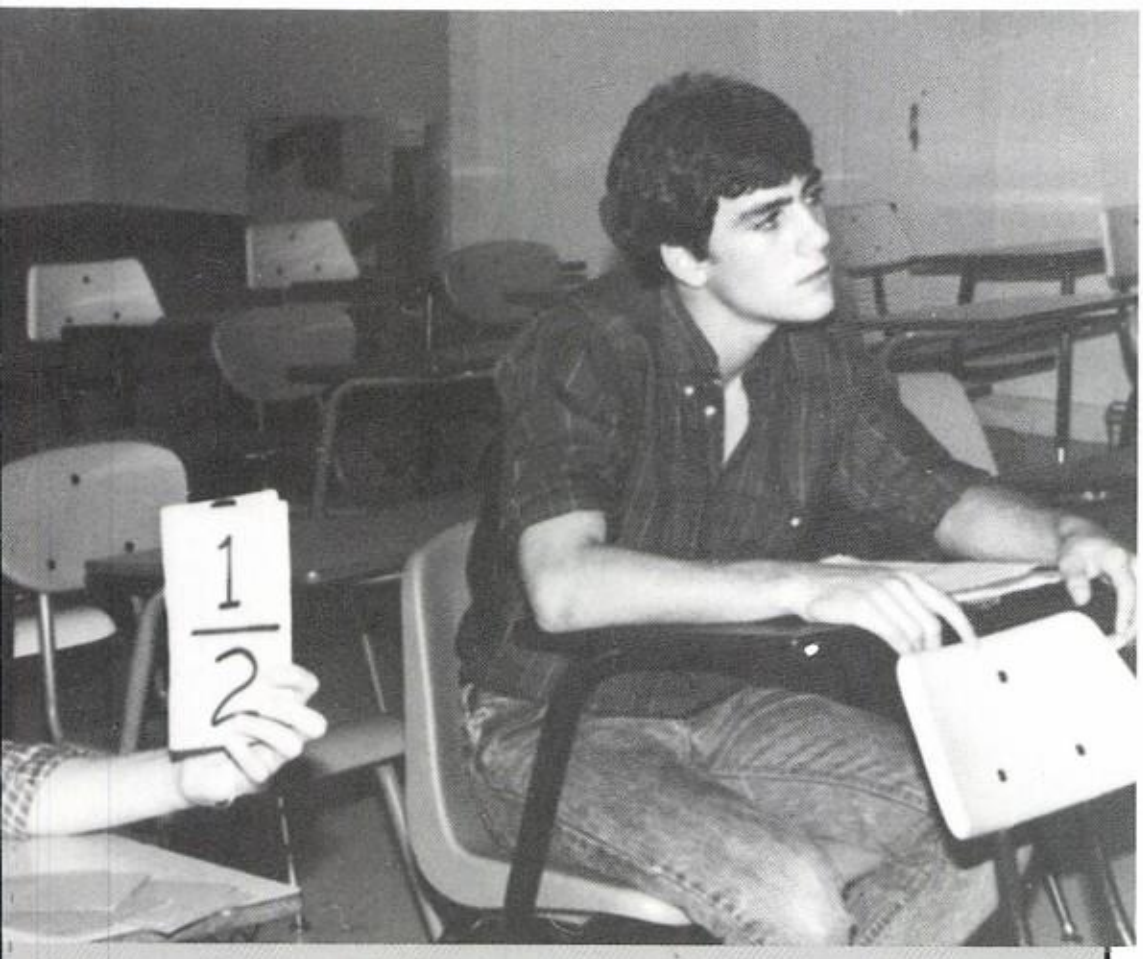


Becky Brown
Christy Brown
Maurice Brown
Stacy Brown
Jeff Brownfield
R. Matt Bryant
J. Randy Bullard



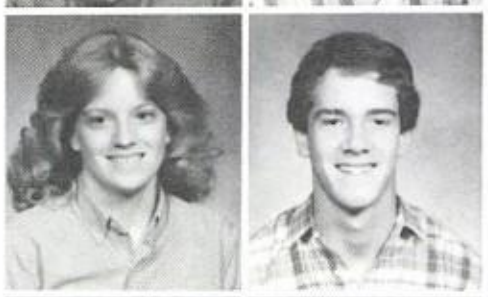
Meryl Burg
David Burkhardt
Gary Butler
Grant Butler
Tim Callahan
J. Brett Carrizales
Alayne Cartwright

Jimmy Cartwright
Carlos Castro
Heather Cavert
Diana Christensen
Stephanie Christy
Craig Clark
Tammy Clark

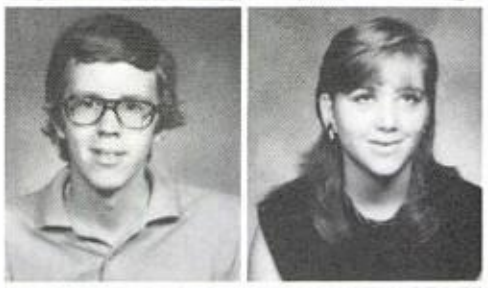


Only ½ a minute left in the debate indicates junior Clark Sholtz as junior Tommy Lee listens to a speech in his 5th period debate class.

Jill B. Clary
Steven Cole



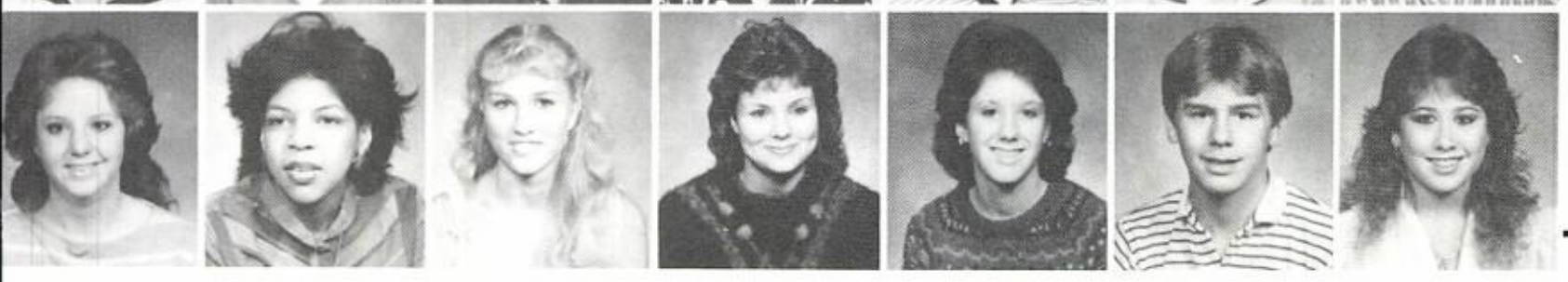
Mary Coley
Chris Coley



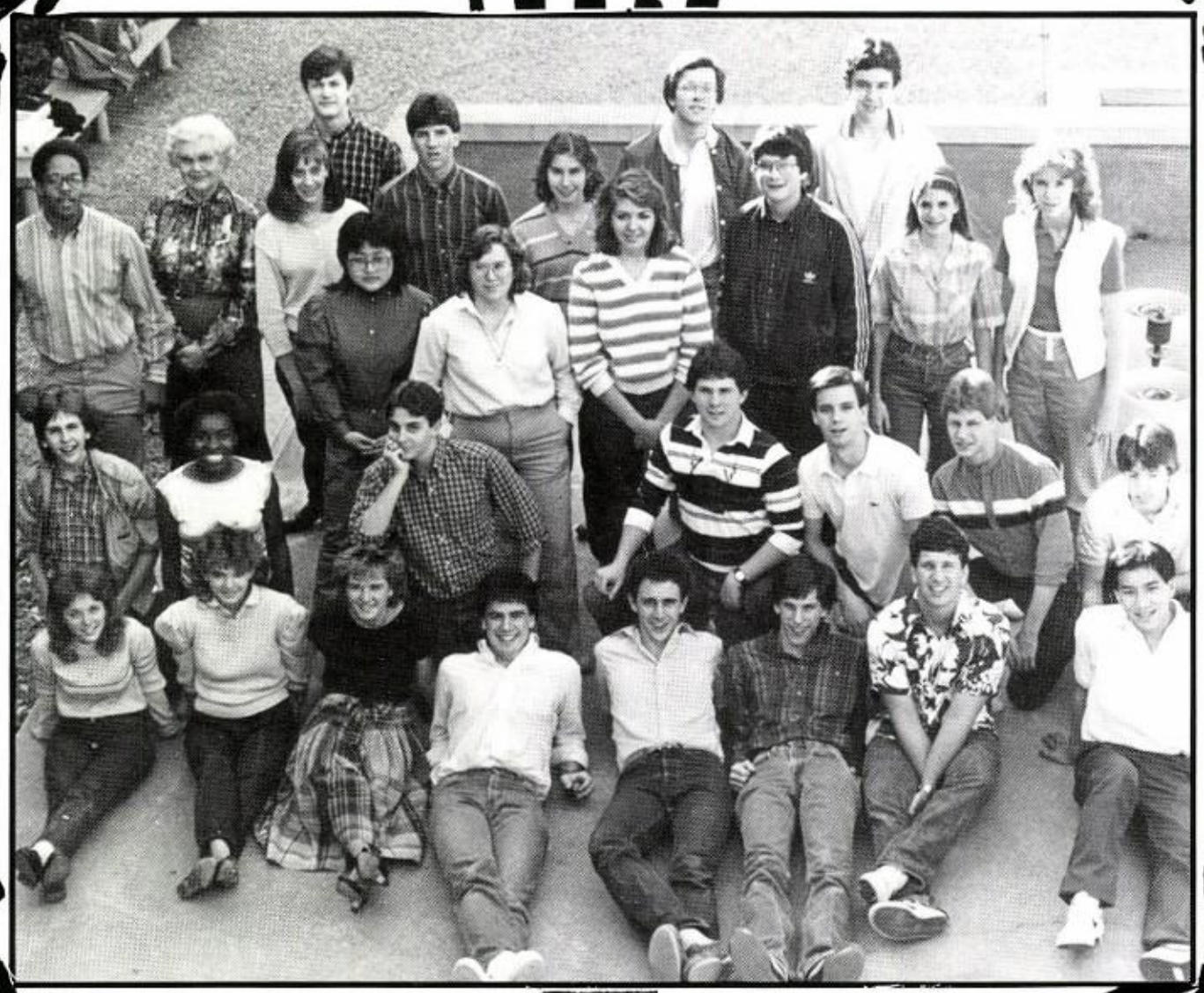
Carl Collins
Christina Comer

Robert Comer
Katie M. Connally

Scott Connors
Beth Costigan
Mike Courtney
Lorraine Craft
John Craig
Kellie Craig
Tavis Craigie



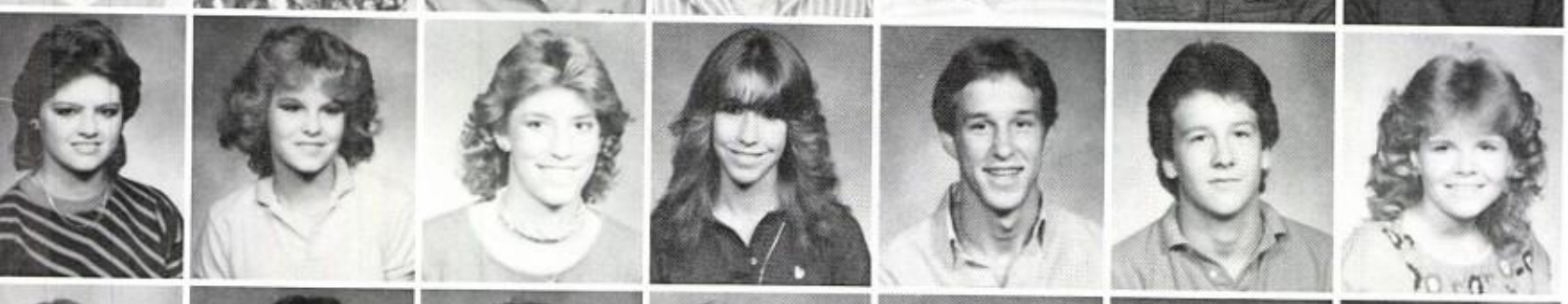
Colleen Crews
Hope Criss
Caren Croninger
Carrie Crowther
Michelle Crutcher
John Curtis
Ginger Daniel



Junior Classical League

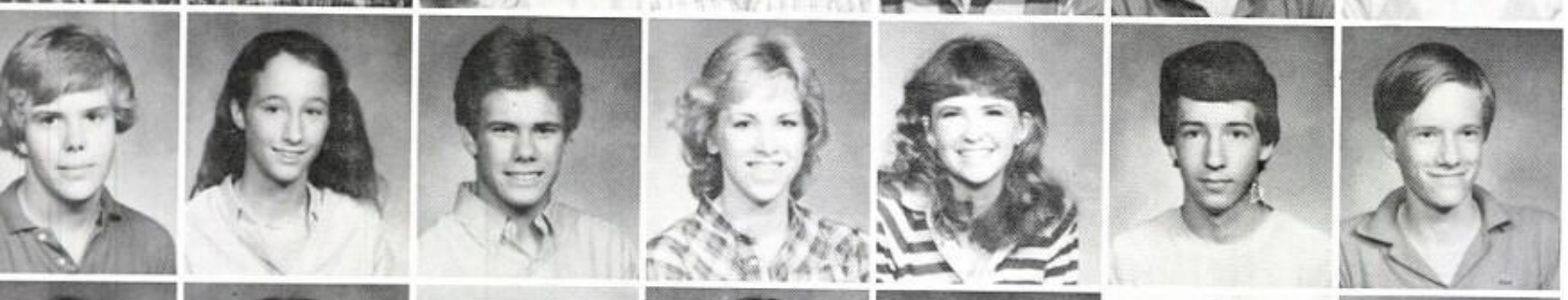
JCL includes (Front) Carrie Lewis, Cara Craig, Erin Wysong, Scott Wilson, Rick Chapman, John Bendor, Wesley Wriht, Victor Lio; (2nd) Scott McBride, Pat Lowe, Brad Knowlton, Ed Faulkner, Doug Miller, David Foley, Jem Scowcroft; (3rd) James McQuirter, Mrs. Jo Roberts, Maria Kusch, Young Mun, Charlotte Mehal, Brandye Martin, Chuck Gekiere, Ann Willey, Sandra Morriss; (back) Wyth Thompson, Ed Fritz, Joyce Davis, Daniel Welch and John Strand.

Stephanie Davidson
Shelley Davies
Joyce Davis
Lara Lee Davis
Ricky Davis
Marshal Dawson
Valerie Deceault

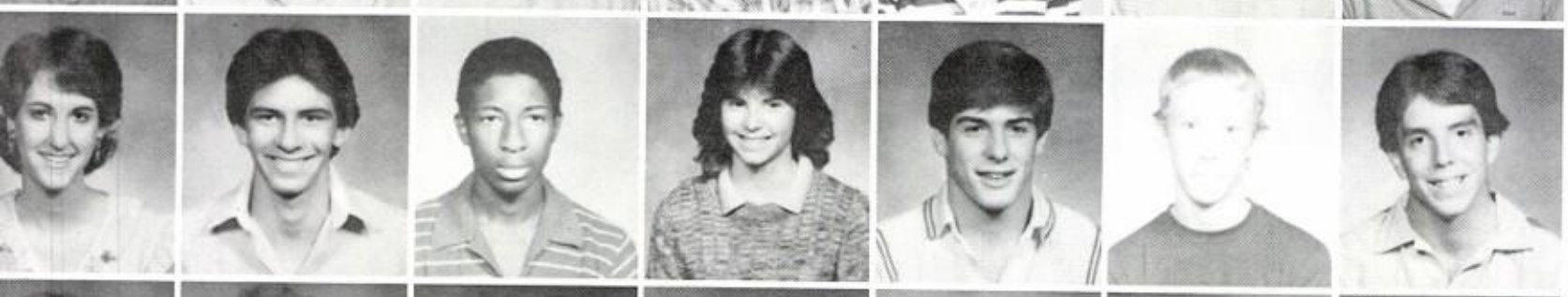


Michelle Dennis
Lee Anne Dickson
Adrienne Dildy
Stacy DiMaggio
Paul Dorsey
Steve Downs
Michelle Druga

Laurea Dunahoe
Donny Dupuis
Michelle Durham
Jennifer Dyer
Amy Echols
Tommy Echols
Marla Eisenberg

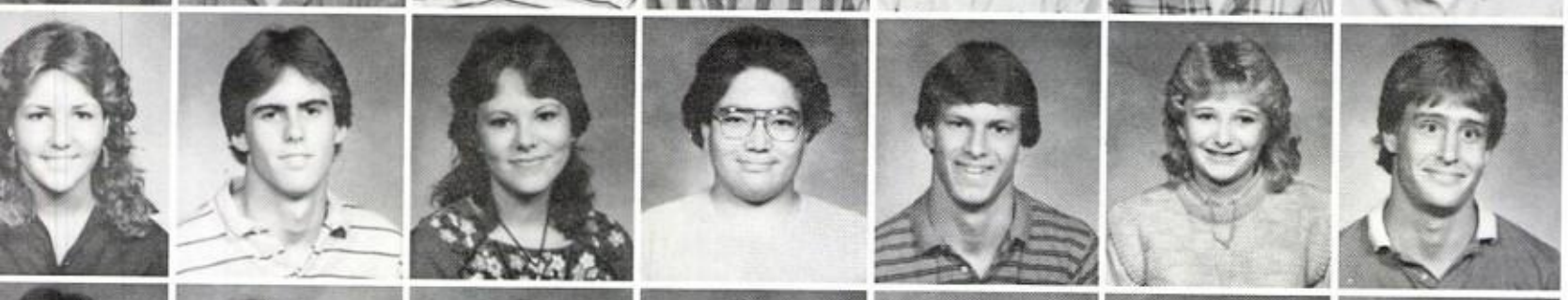


Scott Ellis
Allison Elro
Ralph Emig
Nancy Erickson
Tamatha Eskridge
Kevin Evans
Stephen Evans

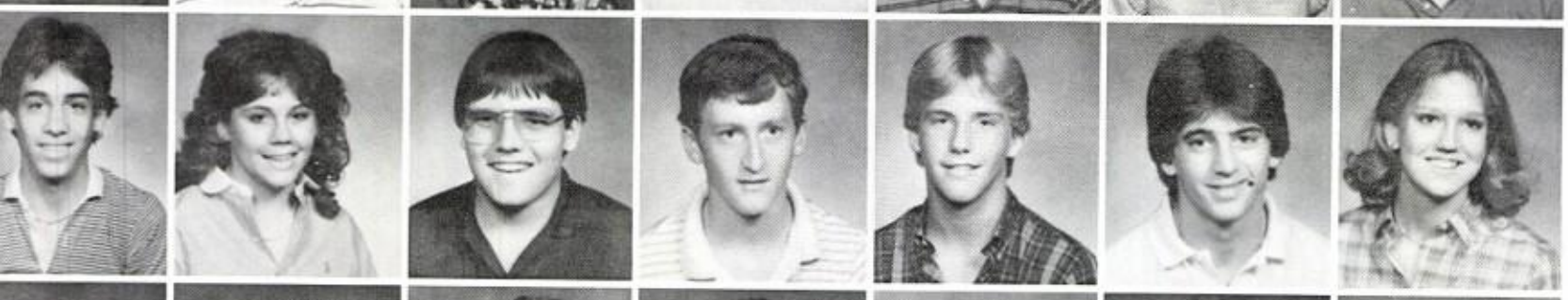


Debra Falk
Jon Feld
Karl Felton
Deanna Fischer
Kelly Fisher
Doyle Fivash
Paul Flack

Laurie Frederick
Stacy Fredrickson
Edward Fritz
Cody Fulfer
Brian Funkhouser
Gillian Galbraith
Tim Gannaway



Bea Garrido
John Garvey
Andra Georges
Bobby Gillentine
Mitchell Glieber
Angie Goehl
Josh Goldstrich

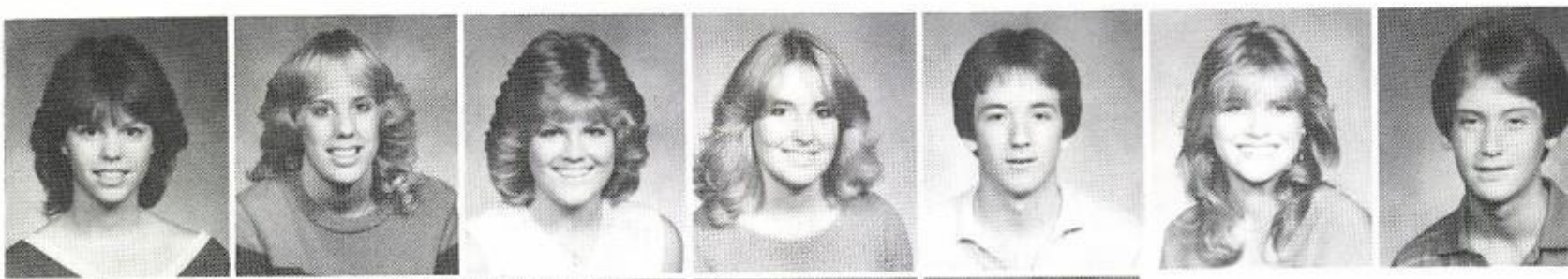


Eddie Gomez
Michelle Good
Rob Goodson
Jeff Goodwin
David Graham
Eric Green
Patricia Green

Holly Greenfield
Eric Gross
Tony Guerrero
Melinda Guthrie
Kelly Hagerty
Matt Haigh
Susan Halff

Hal-Hsu

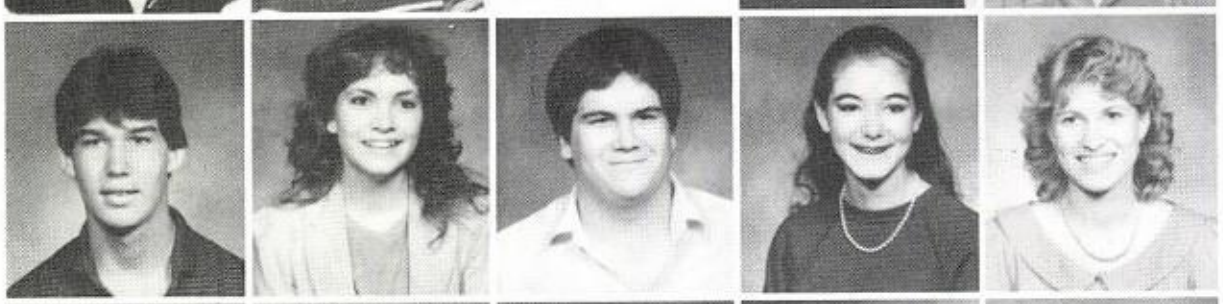
Jennifer Hall
Robin Hall
Deborah Halvorsen
Tracy Hammond
Doug Hansen
Christine Hardison
Doug Hardy



Laurie Harmon
J. D. Harness
Steve Harrison
Tony Harter
Stacey Harter

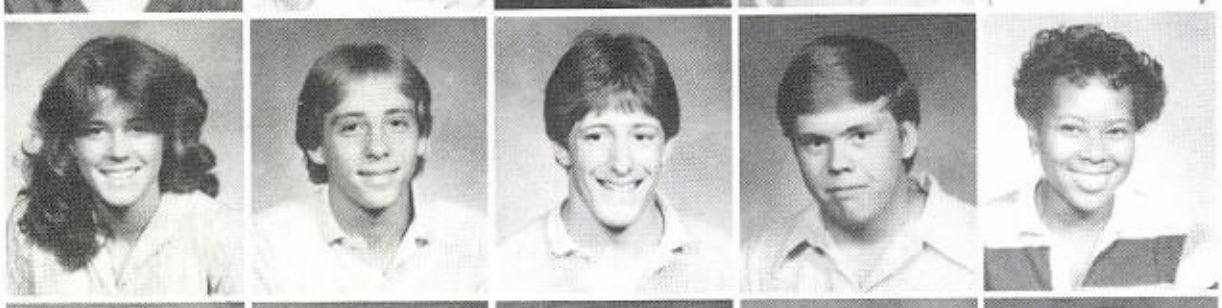
Jeff Harvey
Tricia Hash
Theresa Hatfield
Whitney Hatfield
Richard Havard

Mark Hayden
Paula Hayes
Bob Hayley
Hilary Haynie
Katie Hazelwood



Trey Heatly
Paula Hegler
Jeff Heitzenrater
Linda Henderson
Ty Henkel

Marlo Herrick
Allen Higgins
David Hill
Chip Hill
Shannon Hills



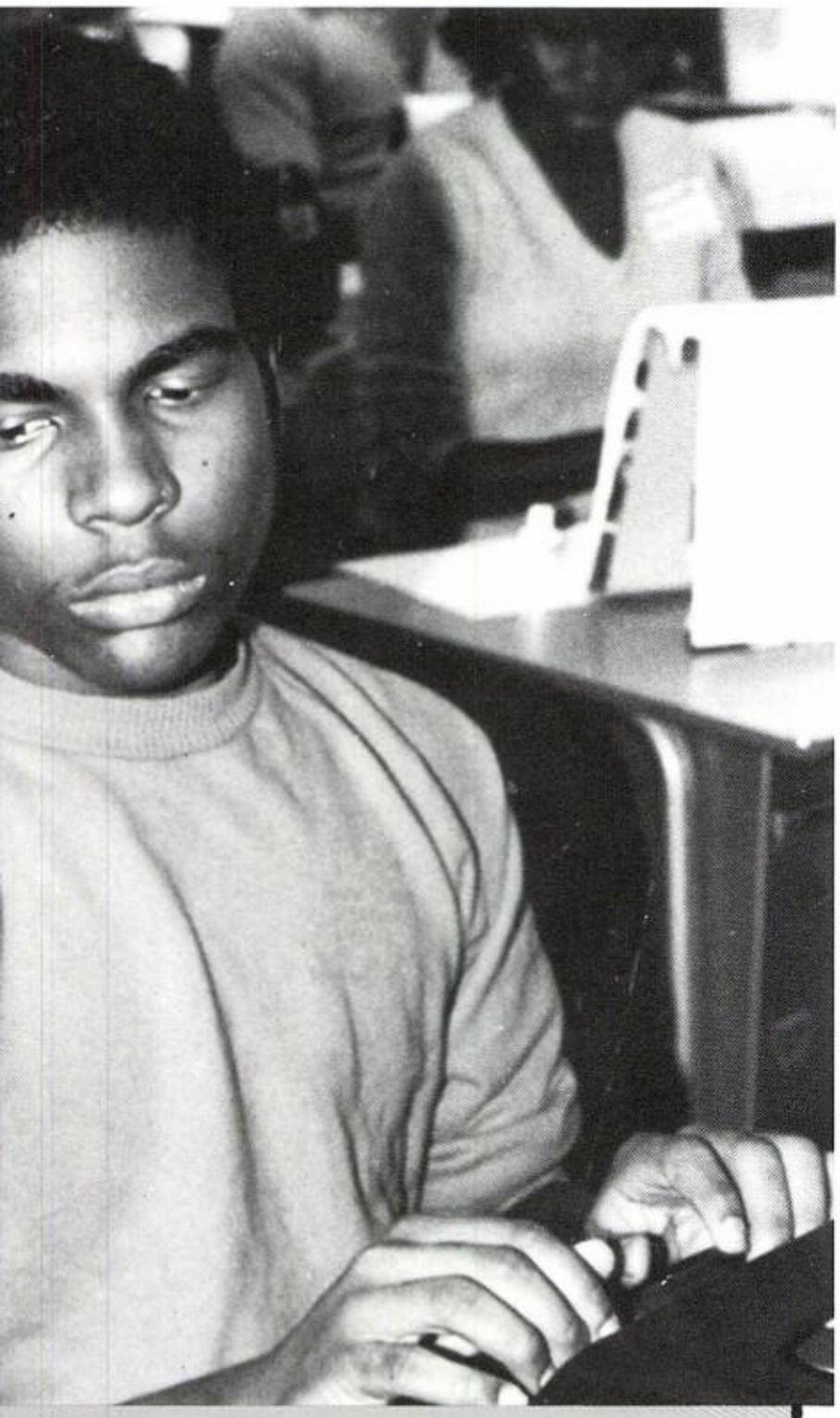
Tuan Hoang
Jay Hodges
Brian Hoesterey
Honey Hogan
Nina Hohensee

Angela Holley
Gary Holley
Brad Holley
Cheryl Holloway
Guy Holmes
Lee Ann Holmes
Steve Holton

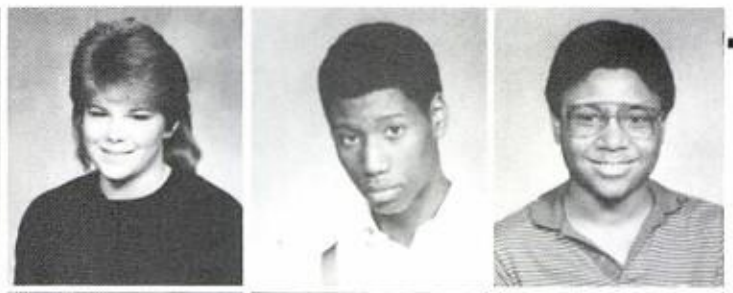
Brad Horn
Jeff Hornsby
Kim Horris
Nancy Horton
Laynette Houston
David Howard
Angela Hsu

(Cunningham)

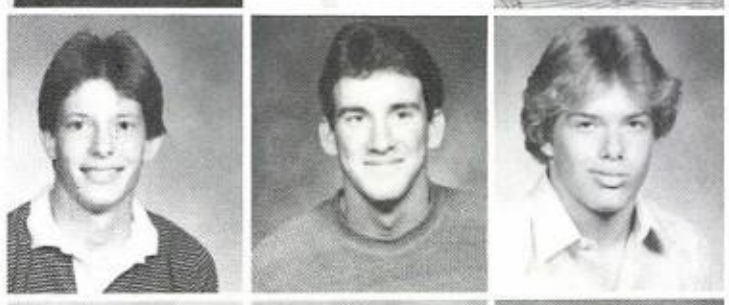
Chris Huber
Diana Inman
Chip Irving
Nicolette Jacelon
Darla Jacks
Bill Jackson
Gregory Jackson



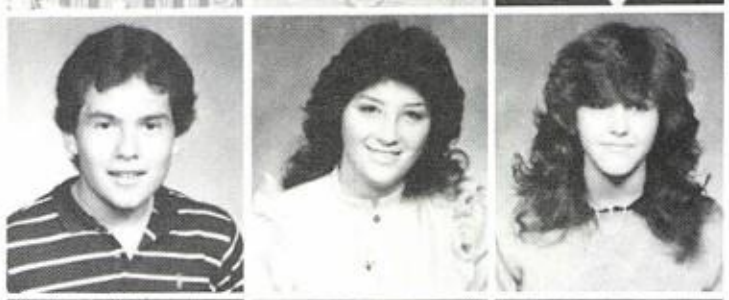
nior Erik Stein practices his typing skills in Jo Beth Levine's 6th period Typ-
I class.



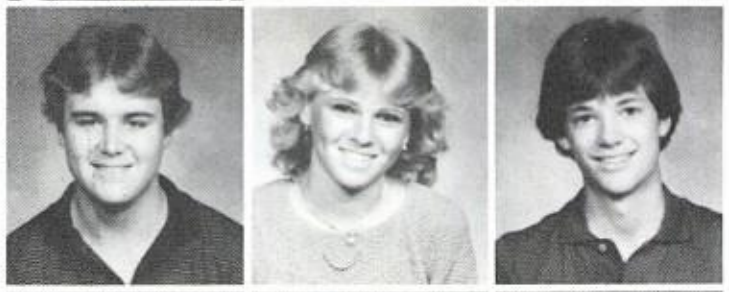
John Jacobs
Shawn Jacobs
Eric Jacobson



Tonanda James
Wendy Jarvie
Gary Jay



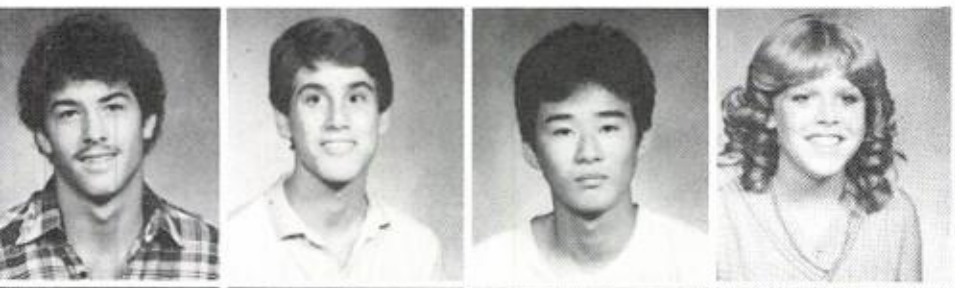
Juan Jimenez
Ilana Joffe
Britt Johnson



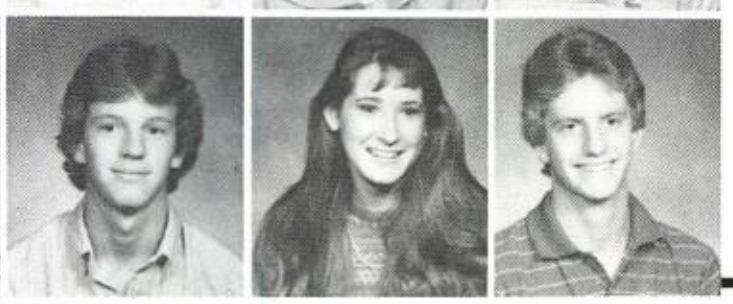
Kenny Johnson
Loria Johnson
David Jones

James Jones
Jay Jones
Kevin Jones

Todd Justice
Sharmeela Kalidas
Kunal Kamble



John Karp
Jim Kassanoff
Takami Kawakami
Karen Keetch
Susan Keetz
Robin Keller
Jeanne Kelley

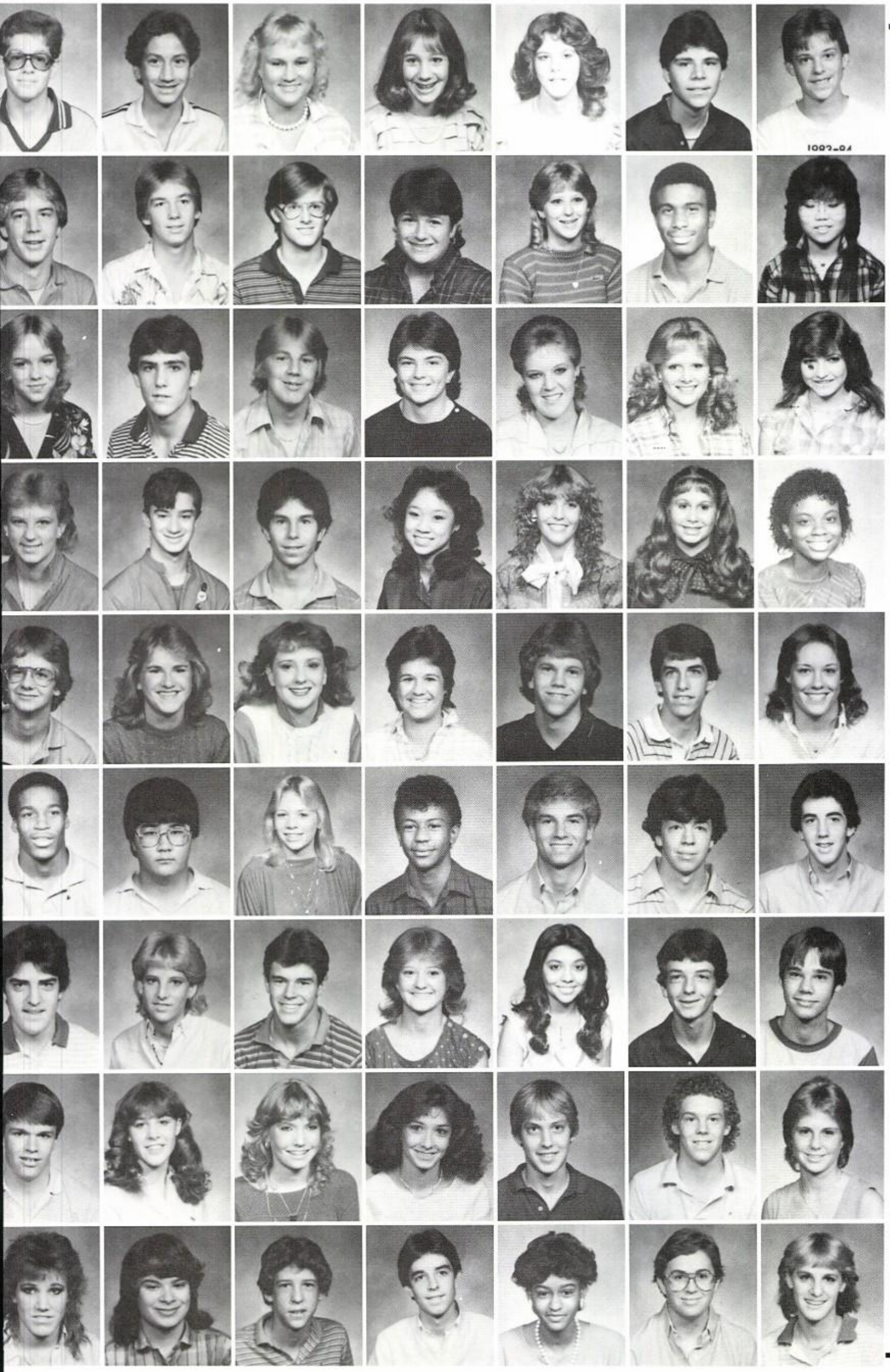


Jill Kelley
Stephanie Kesler
William Killeen
Chewning Kincaid
Doug Kindermann
Julie Konrad
Peter Kramer

Officers of GSL I are President Laurie Armstrong, 1st Vice President Amy Jordan, 2nd Vice President Tracey Davies, 3rd Vice President Karen Kennedy, Secretary Valerie May, Treasurer Laurie Gee and Historian Katie Hazelwood.

GSL 1 members are (Seniors) Stacy Allen, Tris Berryman, Becky Brown, Martha Emery, Missi Gallaher, Gina Goertzen, Kris Hamilton, Beth Highenboten, Karen Junkins, Chris Kenneaster, Marlene Lane, Becky Lee, Teresa Lupe, Sherrie Marshall, Michelle Mauro, Leila Moore, Lori Moore, LIsa Patterson, Mindy Sanders, Leslie Smercina, Stephanie Starks, Loring Sumner, Anne Wilson, and Julie Wooldridge (Juniors) Jill Clary, Shelley Davies, Jennifer Dyer, Amy Echols, Holly Greenfield, Tricia Hash, Lee Ann Holmes, Karen Keetch, Sundy Kuhne, Kim Lilley, Amy Lockhart, Lisa McCree, Kathleen Mikel, Diana Naylor, Elva Nolan, Cheryl Phillips, Julie Strauss, Karen Volpe, Wende Wolfe. (Sophomores) Beth Collerain, Stacey Fitch, Courtney Guthrie, Amy Miller, Rebel Perschman, Lisa Thompson, Ellen Weinberg, Michelle Waters, Stephanie Weprin and Leanne Mitchell.

GSL I



David Krugman
Bret Kudlicki
Sundy Kuhne
Maria Kusch
Kristina Lacross
Jon Lahnstein
Michael Lancaster

Scott Landers
Paul Larson
Chris Lathan
Eva Lavine
Martice Leach
Fred Lee
In Sun Lee

Jennifer Lee
Tommy Lee
Todd Leggett
Beth Leverman
Tanya Lewis
Kim Lilley
Stella Lima

Susan Lindsay
Larry Linn
Stewart Lipeles
Vivian Liu
Wendi Livingston
Amy Lockhart
Paula Lockhart

Kirk Lombard
Karla Lonborg
Susan Long
Allyson Loos
Peter Lowry
Tim Maloney
Kyanne Mangold

Roderick Manning
Edward Mao
Gina Marler
Troy Marsh
Douglas Martin
Tom Martin
Greg Marwill

Chris Massot
Karen Matera
Mark Mathis
Lorie Matthews
Nadya Mawji
Nick Maxwell
Philip Mayer

Wayne McAdams
Paige McCasland
Kelly McCormick
Lisa McCree
J. B. McDougall
Patrick McDuffee
Sheila McGowen

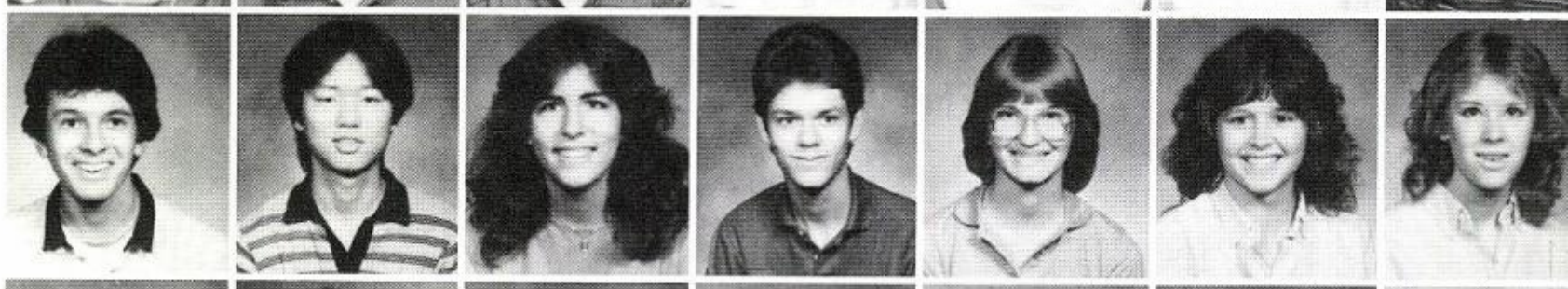
Cindy McGrew
Maureen McKinzie
Trey McMasters
Jeff McPeters
Carla Means
Charlotte Mehal
Alice Meinardus

Mel-Pat

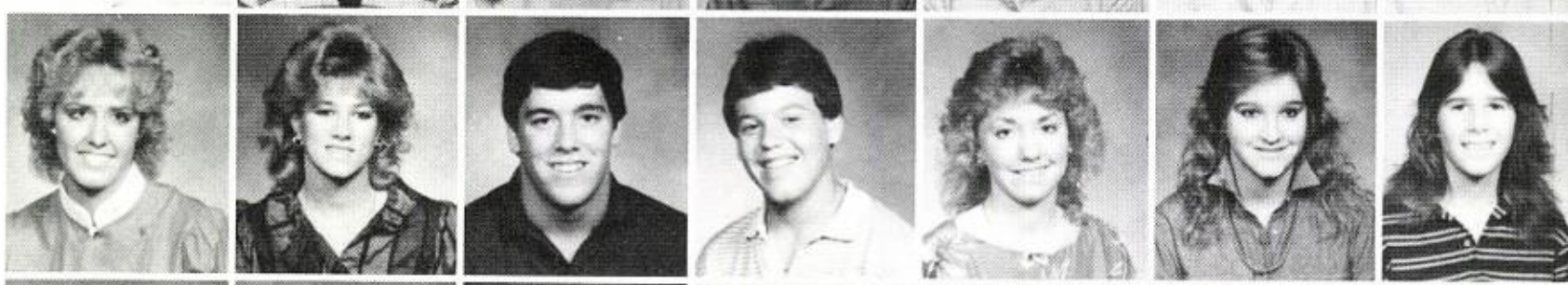
Michelle Mellnick
Kim Melton
April Merrifield
David Meyer
Ollie Meyers
Andrew Michaelson
T. J. Middleton

Kathleen Mikel
Bruce Milem
Michael Miller
Tracy Miller
Anna Milliken
Lisa Milner
Angie Mixon

Arnold Molina
Song Moon
Vanessa Moon
Jason Moore
Vanessa Morgan
Melinda Morris
Sandra Morris

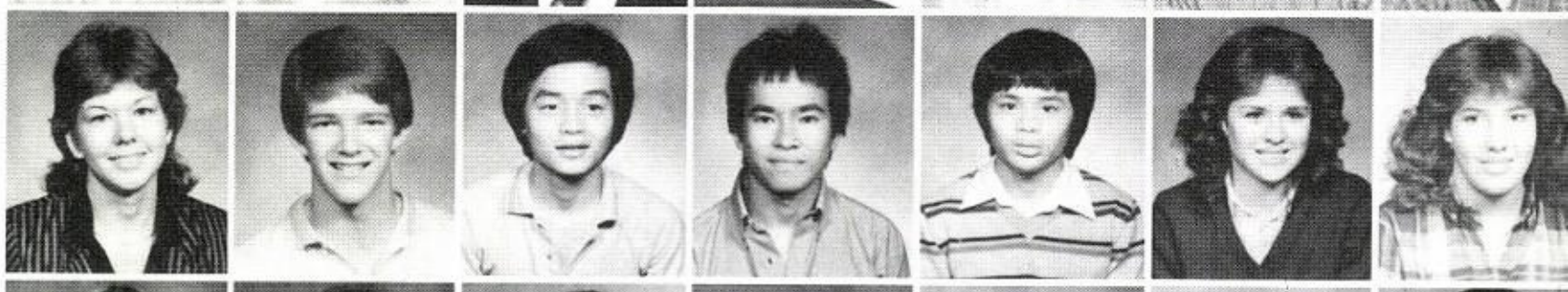


Michelle Moulton
Angie Mow
Micheal Mullen
Aaron Munzesheimer
Meg Murphy
Kristy Myatt
Robin Myers

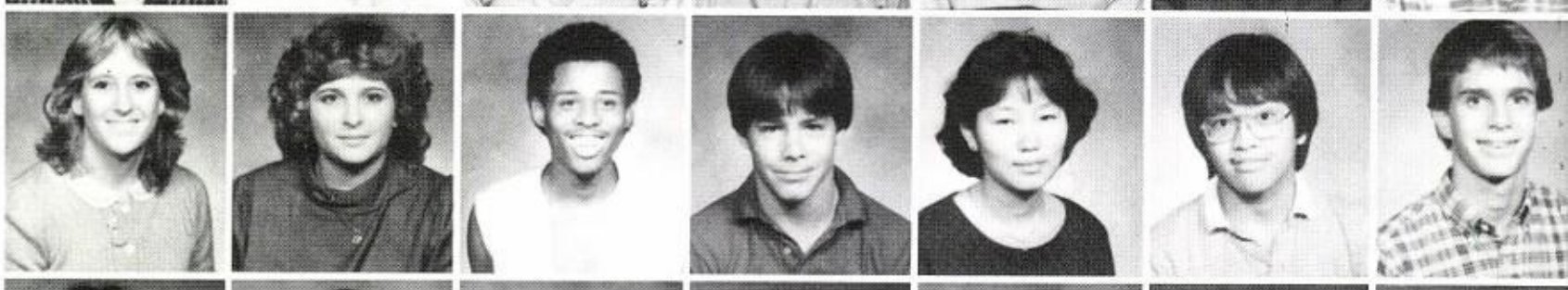


Scott Myers
James Nash
Gina Navarrete
Diana Naylor
Kevin Neace
Kent Nelson
Dana Neverdousky

Russell Newhouse
Edward Newman
Lan Ky Nguyen
Nhat Nguyen
Truong Nguyen
Mary Nolan
Sheila Norman

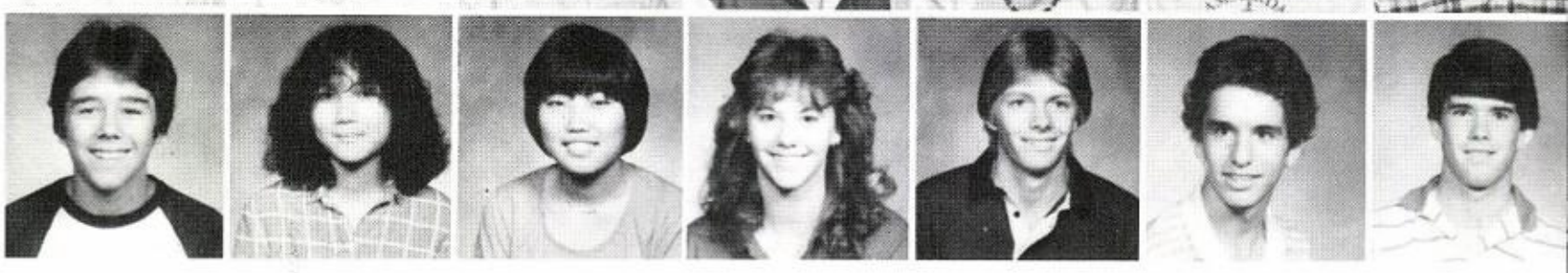


Kim Norris
Suzy Oakes
James Oakry
Doug O'Brien
Hyang Oh
Noel Olan
David Olesky



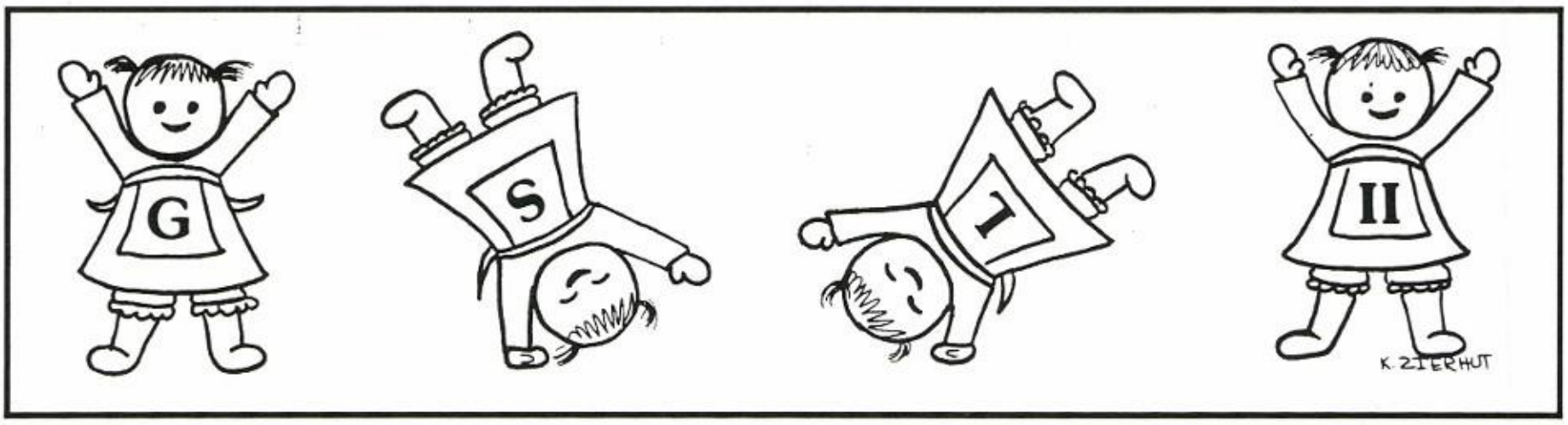
Denise Oliver
Bobby O'Neal
Particia O'Neill
Karen Ord
Andrea Ornish
Marty Ott
Wade Owens

Steve Padilla
Hye Pak
Kum Park
Lisa Partain
David Patcnett
Jason Patterson
Jeff Patterson



Seniors include Michelle Bettes, Lisa Carter, Leah DeWolfe, Elaine Effren, Amy Forrestal, Anne Higgingbotham, Robin Howley, Ashlee Hunt, Traci Knorp, Ellen Matson, Temple Mayborn, Mary McGinnis, Susan Morse, Susan Patrk, Jodi Peters, Margaret Potter, Kala Proctor, April Shelton, Sharon Simpson, Lynn Steckler, Valerie Voges and (Not pictured) Dee Wallace.

Juniors include (Front) — Crystal Beight, Gillian Galbraith, Allison Loos, Shannon White, Barbie Thal, Mary Triece; (2nd) — Ann Willey, Vivian Liu, Cheryl Brigham, Karen Matera, Stephanie Kesler, Theresa Hatfield; (Back) — Elaine Pierce, Patti Green, Alayne Cartwright, Julie Konrad and Megan O'Neil.



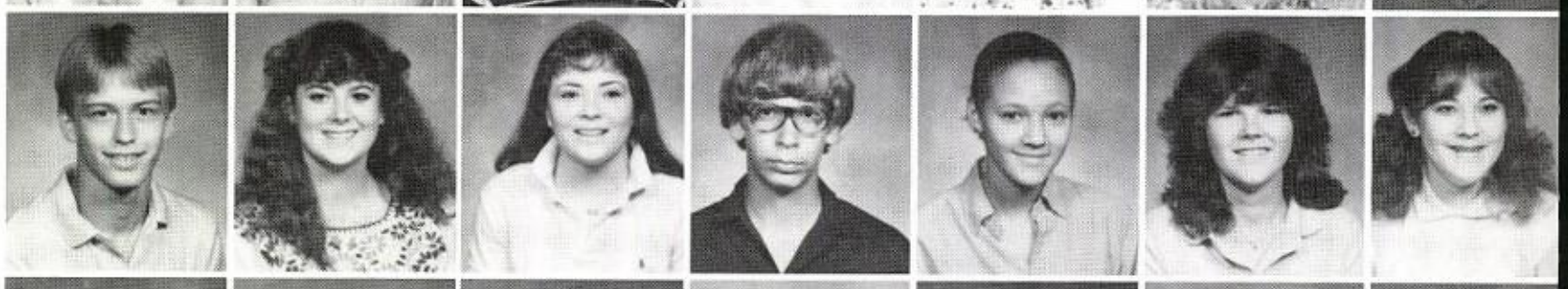
ABOVE Sophomore include Laura Hartman, Cynthia Chamberlin, Christine Allen, Amy Perkins, Kalynne Harvey, Sobrina Martin and Elena Coronges.

RIGHT GSL II officers are Katherine McLeod, pres.; Jill Casid, hist.; Carol Wilgus, tres.; Laura Huff, 1st vp; Heather McKissick, 2nd vp; (Front) Libby DeVoe, 3rd vp; Amy Raney, sec.

David Patton
Lisa Pearce
Keith Pearson
Andrea Peck
Denise Pemberton
Todd Pendelton
Teresa Pero

Kristi Perry
Dejuan Perryman
Dwayne Perryman
Staci Peterson
Trish Pezdritz
Cheryl Phillips
David Phillips

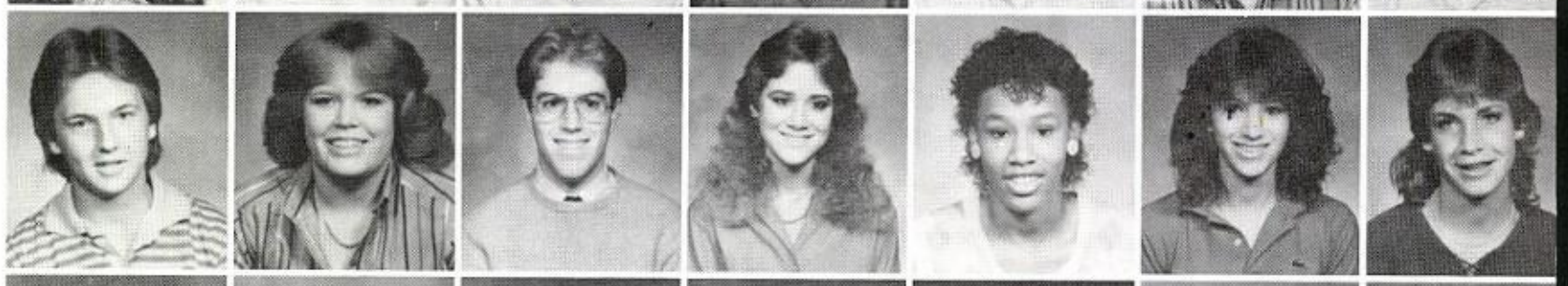
Chris Phillips
Elaine Pierce
Linda Piper
David Pomberg
Nycole Powers
Lisa Prachyl
Jerette Preisser



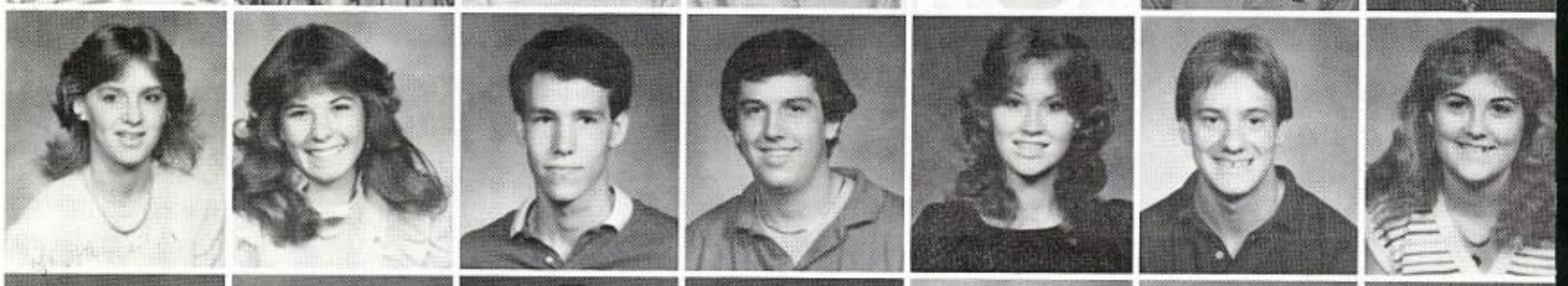
Bill Pressly
Scott Price
Steven Price
Viki Puga
Kevin Raley
Michael Ramoz
Tina Rangel

Pamela Redpath
Susan Reetz
Susan Reid
Elizabeth Reissler
Ronnie Reneau
Shawn Rettstatt
Andrew Rhoads

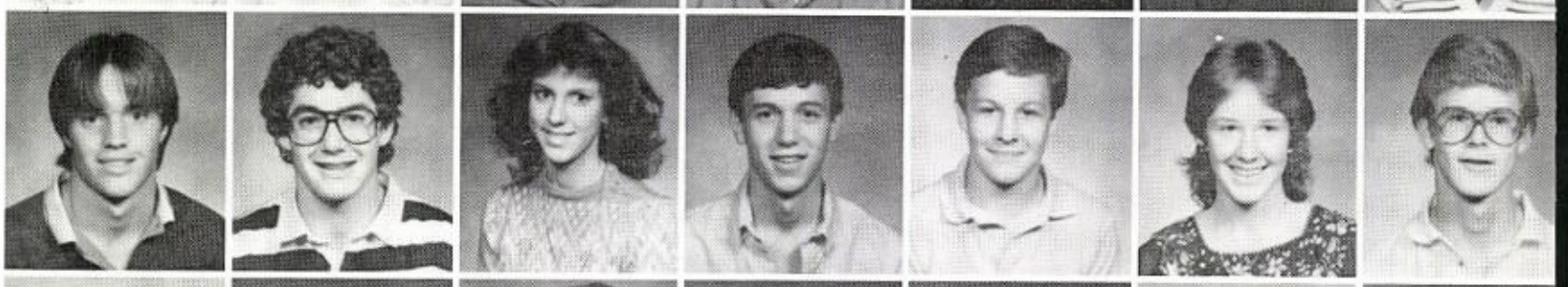
Richie Richards
Belinda Richardson
Michael Richman
Cathy Riggs
Sharonda Rischer
Wendy Rizzo
Becky Reach



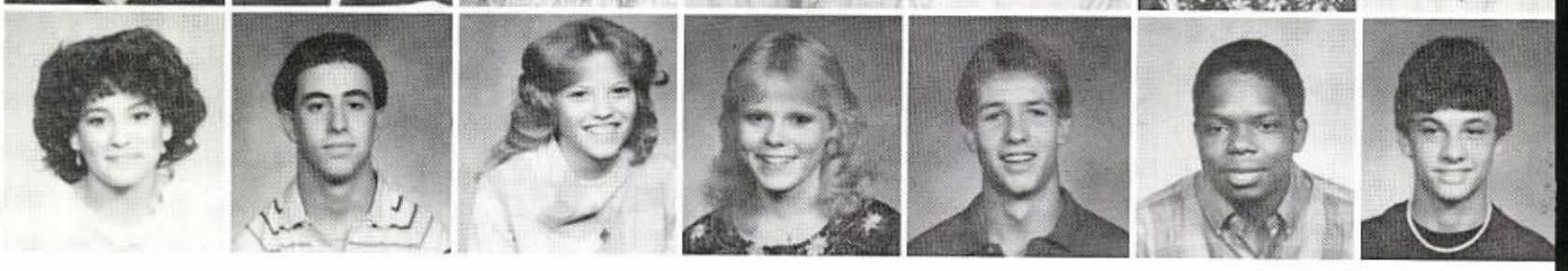
Adrienne Roberts
Kelly Roberts
Michael Roberts
Neal Roberts
Sheila Roberts
Tim Roberts
Traci Roberts



Scott Robertson
Todd Robins
Alicia Robinson
Keith Robinson
Thomas Robinson
Julie Ann Rockwell
Larry Romberg



Linda Rosario
Mark Rosenblum
Tammy Rosenstock
Jana Rowe
Scott Rowe
Jimmy Rowlett
James Rutledge

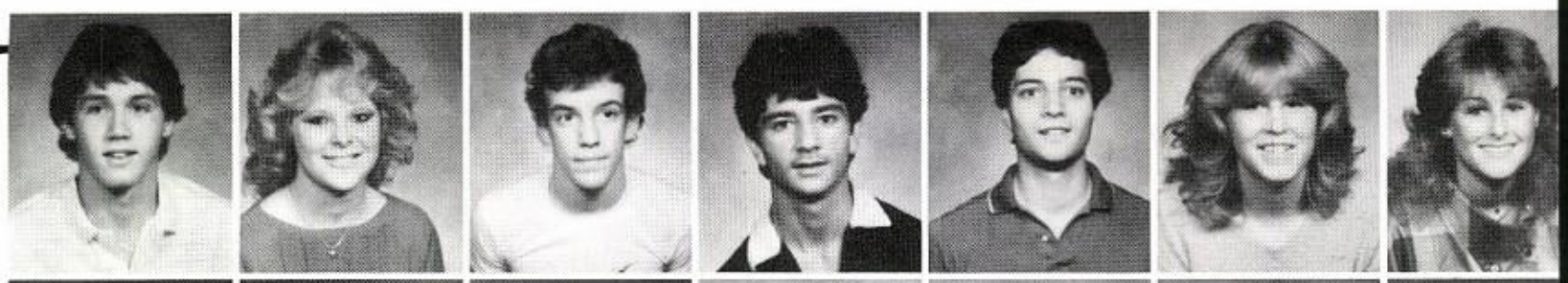


Garden of Roses

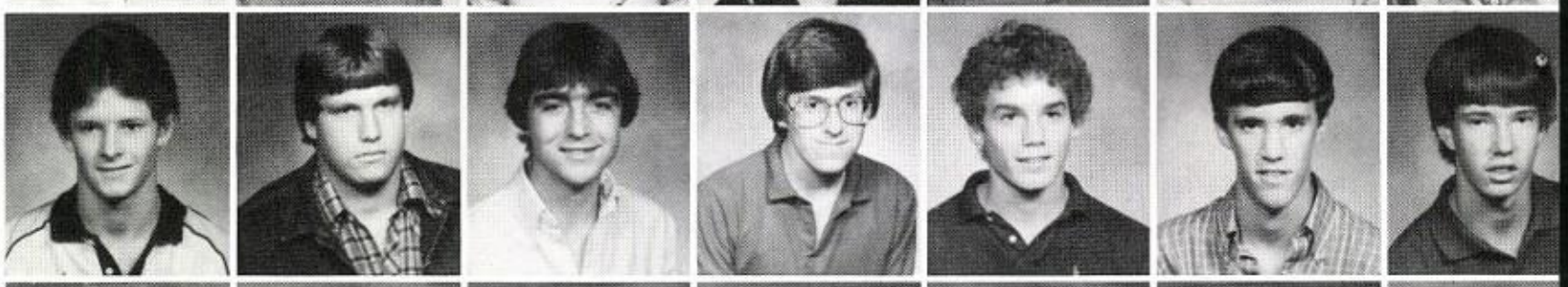
Co-chairman
Becky Lee
Amy Raney

Senior Helpers
Laurie Armstrong
Charisse Cady
Chris Cannon
Tracey Davies
Libby DeVoe
Leah DeWolfe
Martha Emery
Kris Hamilton
Amy Jordan
Karen Junkins
Lisa Kirby
Holli Lowe
Lori Moore
Susan Morse
Margaret Porter
Valerie Powell
Mindy Sanders
Leslie Smercina

Kenny Rylee
Holly Sadler
John Saladino
Mohamed Sarbaz
Khalid Satar
Stephanie Sawtelle
Robin Schaffer



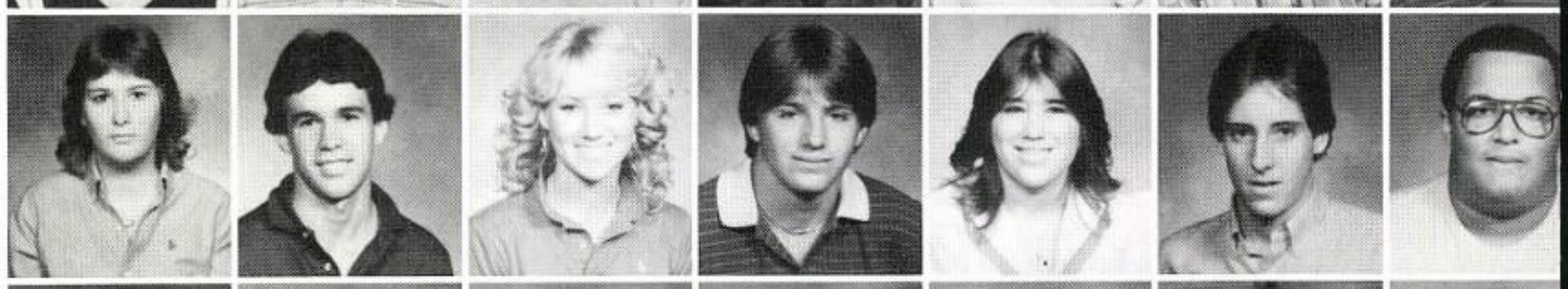
David Schall
Jeff Schattle
Stephen Schneider
Bennie Schoenbrun
Robby Scholl
Clark Schultz
William Schultz



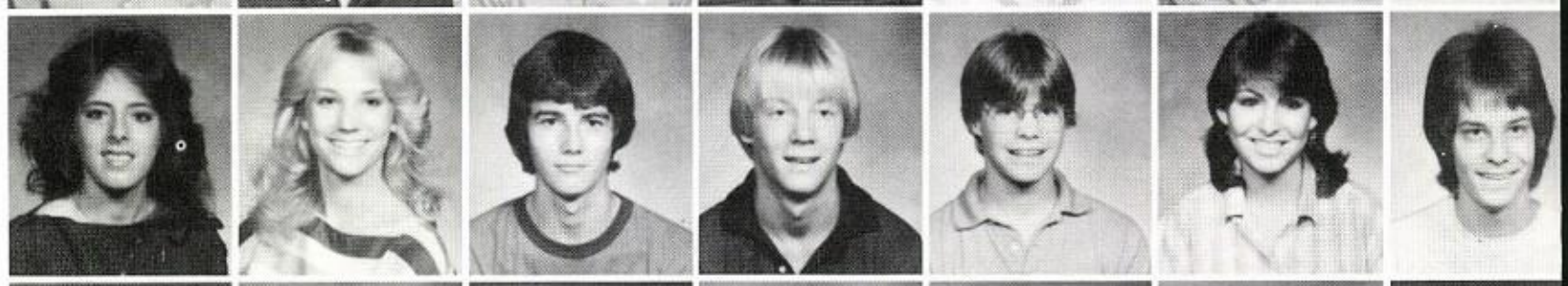
Debra Schuster
Sharon Schutze
Randy Schuyler
Matt Scott
Elizabeth Scowcroft
Mark Scroggins
Debbie Seberger

Pete Seltz
David Sessions
Ken Shafer
Rob Sharber
Shelley Shearer
Dora Shipman
Breck Shisler

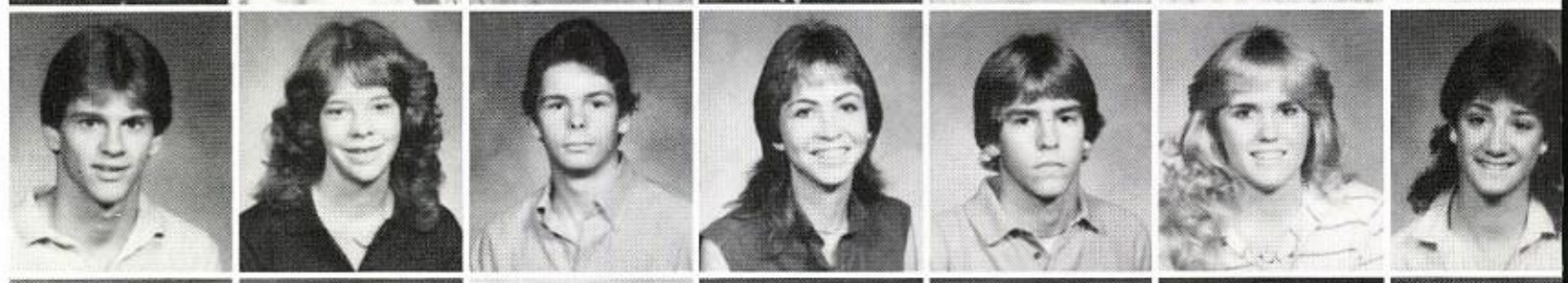
Andrea Sickles
Brian Sieling
Caroline Simmons
Timothy Simmons
Karen Sims
James Skinner
Eric Smith



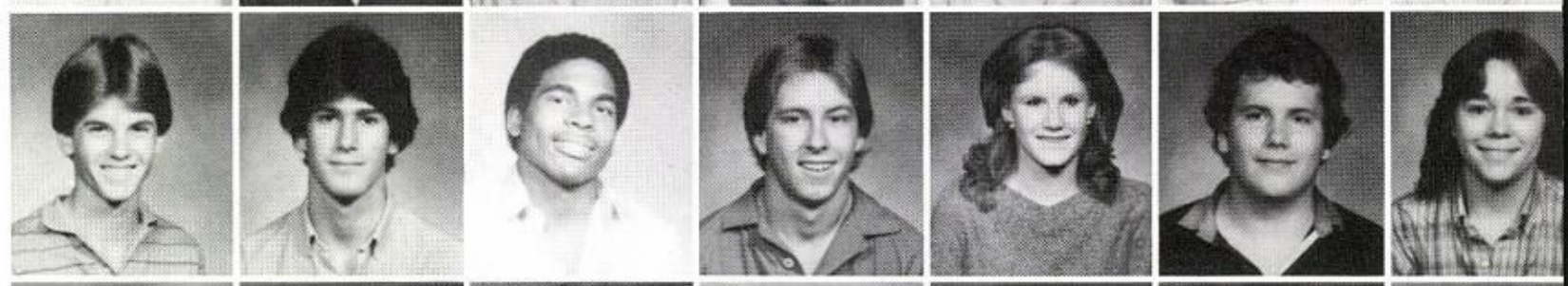
Sheila Smith
Stephanie Smith
Tim Smith
Mark Sorensen
Richard Spies
Janine Spivack
Mike Spurlock



Nolan Srader
Sheri Stahl
John Stampley
Tracy Standlee
Scott Stark
Stacie Starks
Candi Stecker



Jeff Steele
Robert Steele
Erik Stein
Bob Stewart
Cindy Stewart
Brian Stinson
Krissy Stirk



Julie Strauss
John Strom
Carolyn Stubblefield
Melinda Swadley
Tina Swangphol
David Swearingen
Michael Tanner

Waving with Ronald McDonald are Pam Riley, Margaret Potter, Jana Moran, Jakki Nelson and Traci Knorp.

Officers include (clockwise from top) Susan Morse, Missy Gallaher, Leah DeWolfe, Ashlee Hunt, Stacy Allen, and President Kathy Flahavin.

The Tri-hi-y

(Sigma Epsilon Chi)

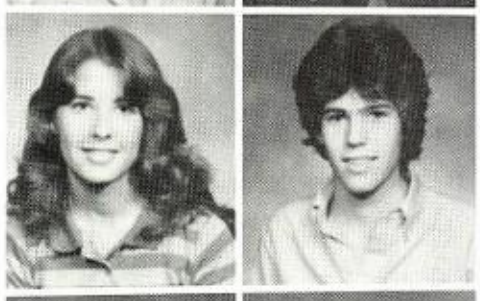
BELOW: Sliding into view are Valerie May, Anne Higginbotham, Gina Goertzen and Amy Raney.

BELOW RIGHT: Seen here are (front) Valerie Voges, Mary Beth McDougal, Kristen Hall, Anne Wilson, Susan Kobacker, and Mayor McCheese.

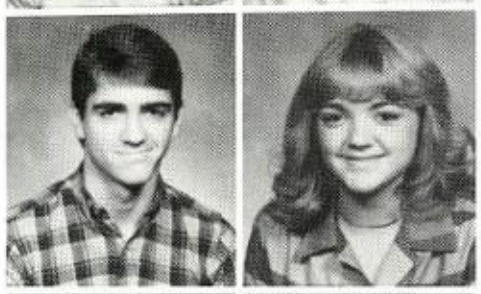
Brian Taylor
Andre Teixeira
Barbie Thal
Jill Thompson
Michele Thompson
Monte Thompson
Scott Thompson

Tammy Thompson
Chris Thornsberry

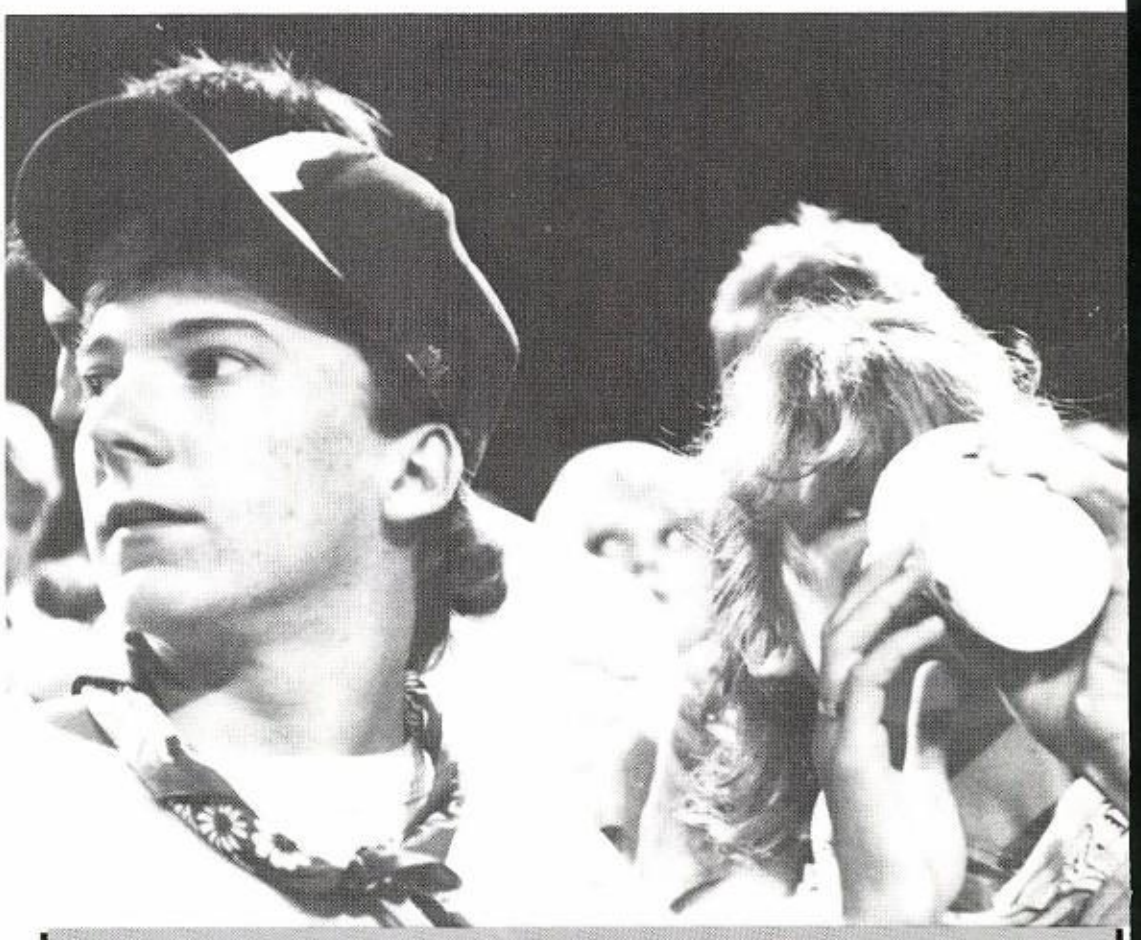
Cara Tidwell
Robert Tippett



Jil Tolbert
Lisa Tolbert

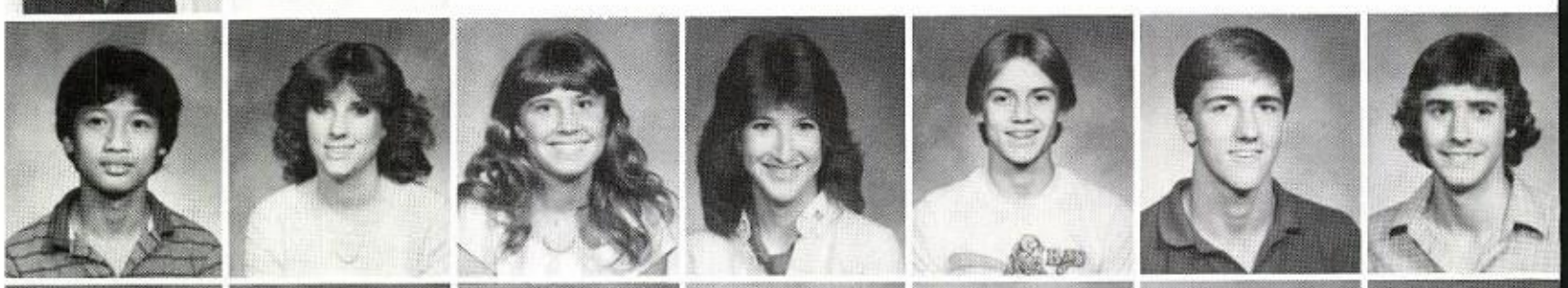


Michael Tomson
Dat Tran



"It was a good game but we deserved to win" said junior Robert Baker. Baker and junior Lisa Pearce watch the Eagles loose a fighting battle to the Pearce Mustang, 14-16, on Sept. 30.

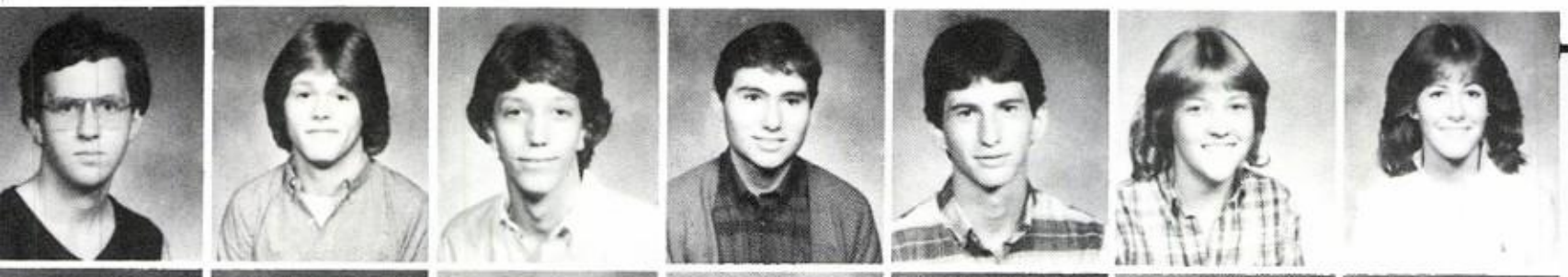
Son Tran
Shannon Trice
Mary Triece
Wendy Tritton
Anthony Trotter
David Tucker
Richard Uhrik



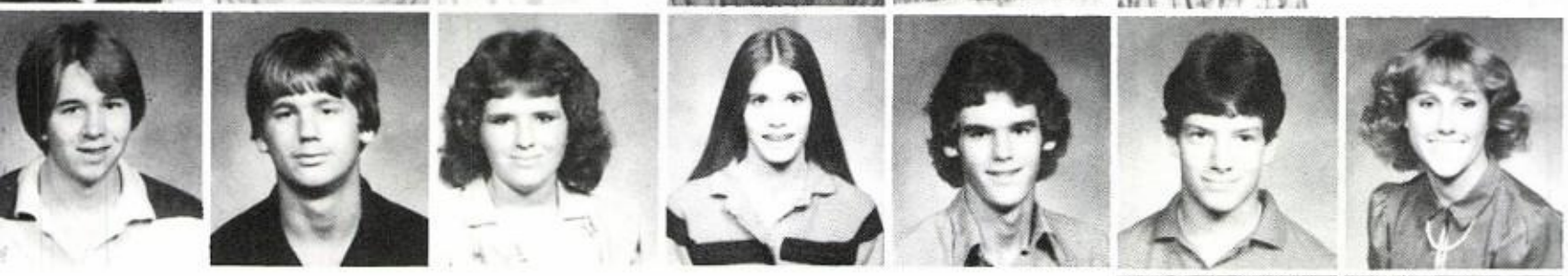
Harold Uretsky
Patricia Ursprung
Kim Vieyra
Kay Villarreal
Karen Volpe
Dave Vosper
Benny Voth

Eric Walker
Lorna Walker
Chad Walker
Kathleen Walsh
O. D. Walters
Lynn Warren
John Watson

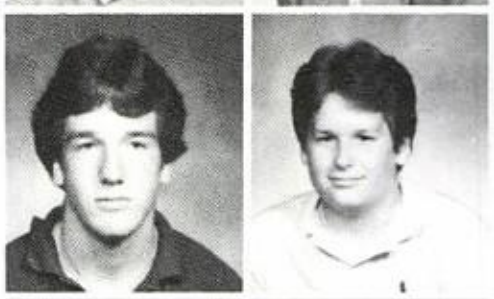
Chris Watters
Keith Weatherford
Julie Weaver
Amy Weinberg
Bruce Weiner
Michelle Weiss
Andrew Welch



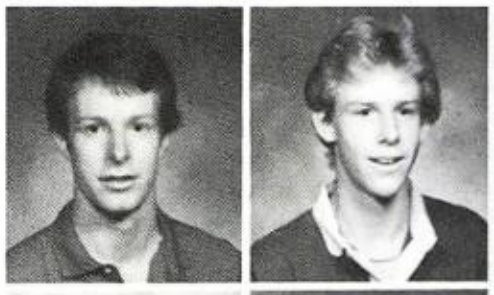
Daniel Welch
Guy Michael Welch
Charles Wells
Paul Werner
Jon Whalen
Shannon White
Kelli Wiese



Steven Wilcox
Tom Wilkie
Kelly Willard
Ann Willey
Gary Williams
Michael Wilmarth
Corrine Wilson

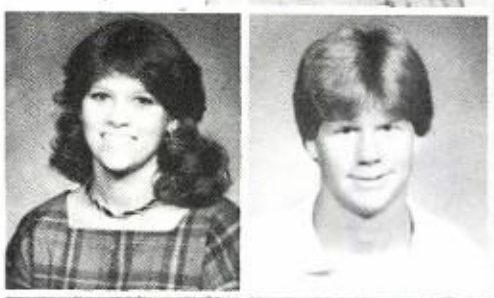


Mike Wilson
Steven Wilson

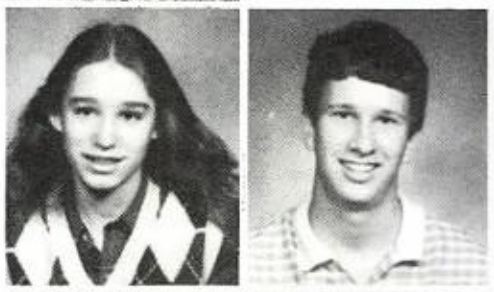


Timothy Windes
Michael Wing

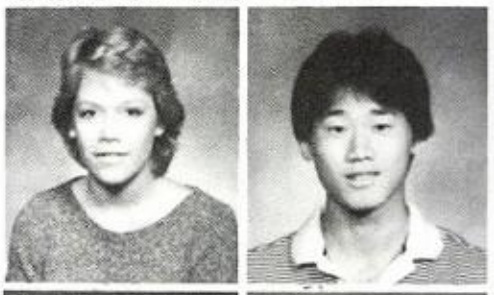
Traci Witt
Jennifer Wolfe



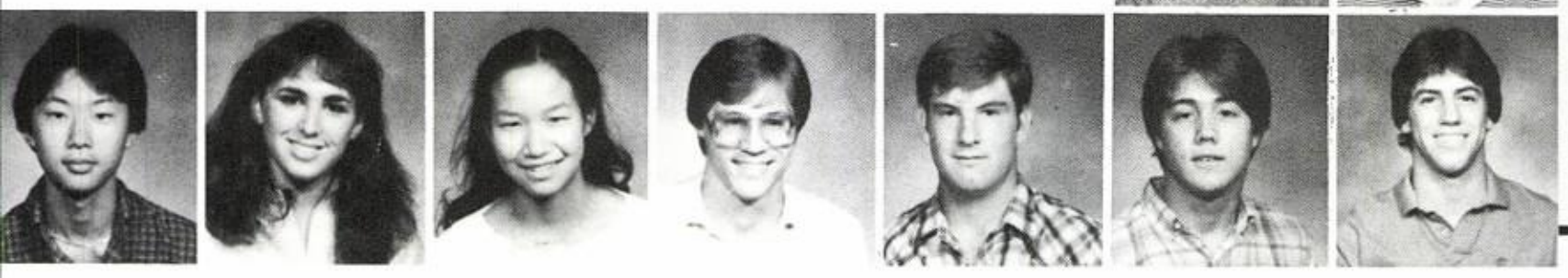
Wende Wolfe
Chris Wood



Julie Woodward
Wesley Wright



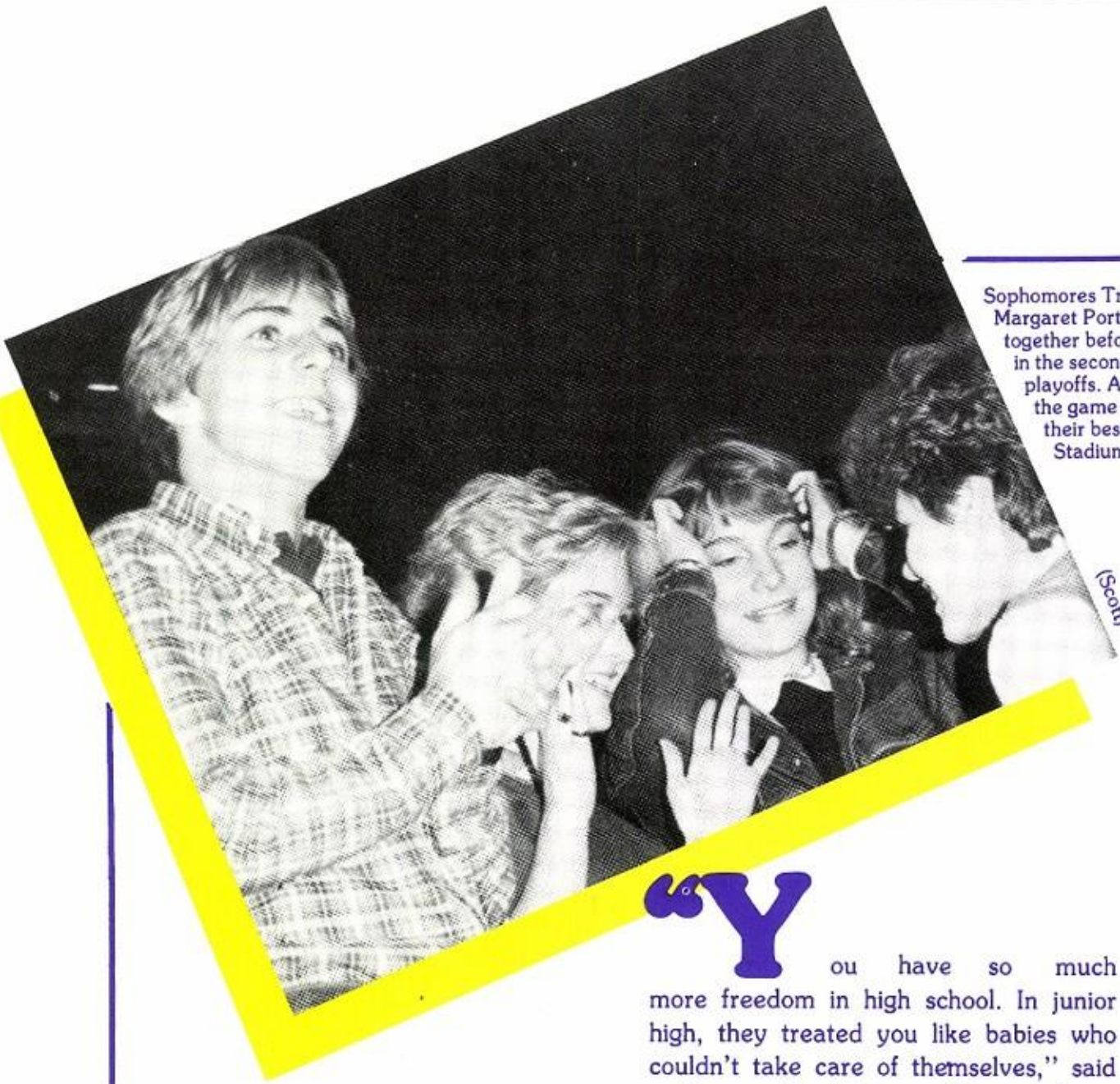
Debbie Wuergler
Sinu Yi



Hans Yoo
Robynne Yoss
Jean Yuan
Donald Zeringue
Jeffrey Zimring
Greg Zweiacker
Bill Zylka

Juniors not pictured

Spencer Abele
Rinia Abusas
James Adams
Danzell Allen
Angie Anchondo
John Barbosa
Carrie Bingham
Christina Bogles
Joe Bohanon
J Ann Bratcher
Geoffrey Bridgman
Cedric Brown
Steven Brown
Kristi Burns
Terrence Cade
Darren Carbone
Robert Clark
Michael Cofer
Kelley Coffey
Kimberly Crookham
Gina Daniel
Barclay Davis
Jason Davis
Marcus Davis
Michele Digiorno
Andrew Dollarhide
Nick Efthimiou
Rex Ewing
Beth Feller
Terri Floyd
Christopher Foley
Marcy Fox
Andy Frankel
Adam Friedman
Adrianne George
Brian Gessner
Holly Glidewell
Brooks Gorman
John Goss
Beverly Gruble
James Haney
Tyra Hannah
Philip Harless
Saifullah Hasan
Jeff Hawk
Jonathan Hawk
Robert Head
Randa Hobbs
Monique Holley
Paul Hurwitz
Le Kim Huynh
Darryl Jones
Kenney Kosina
Tiffanie Lanier
Kevin Laster
In Sill Lee
Lisa Luster
Leslie Marcon
Sysylia Martin
Patrick McAferty
Michael McLaughlin
Veronica Montero
Yon Moon
Shon Mosley
Cynthia Neal
Ashlyn Niles
Jon Partlow
Kurt Patrello
H. Edwin Paullus
John Pancsak
Ron Perkins
Michele Pullen
Fatima Rasul
Brian Ratcliff
Frederick Reeves
Lisa Reid
Cipriano Rodriguez
Andrew Russell
Karen Sampson
Kim Schafer
Debra Schuster
Alan Shafer
Dwain Sherman
Stacy Simmons
Sam Son
James South
Paige Stamper
J. Roger Stevens
Dana Stewart
Samol Tes
Binh Thai
Ha Tieu
Dung Tran
Trien Tran
Brian Vaughn
Paul Ward
Amy Watts
Richard Welborn
Ghent Weyer
Kim White
Michael Wilson
Damon Wolfe
Amy Worthy
Jelia Wright
Todd Wright
Michael Yacques
Laura Young



Sophomores Trent Shell, Erin Wysong, Margaret Porter and Lori Starnes get together before the Highland Park game in the second round of the state football playoffs. A crowd of 12,179 attended the game as the Eagles finished off their best season ever at Texas Stadium.

(Scott)

"You have so much more freedom in high school. In junior high, they treated you like babies who couldn't take care of themselves," said sophomore Erin Wysong. "Now you have responsibility."

One of the main effects of having more freedom for the sophomores was that most of them had a chance to become more involved in their school than they ever had before. The Class of '86 took the opportunity; they pulled together on class projects, and, after they had recovered from their initial shock, even participated in pep rallies.

"The pep rallies are so much fun. Everybody yells and knows the cheers. There is so much support behind the school. In junior high, you couldn't even decorate the lockers. Here you can do things to show your school spirit," said sophomore Cara Craig.

"On the day we decorated the halls we showed we had spirit. A lot of people came to vote in the elections, too. This year's sophomore class has a lot of stick-togetherness," said Class President David Allston. — Tim McDougall

Sophomores Amy Martin and Kelli Murphree dress up in robes and pajamas for "Put Pearce to Sleep Day" during Spirit Week.

(Horsely)

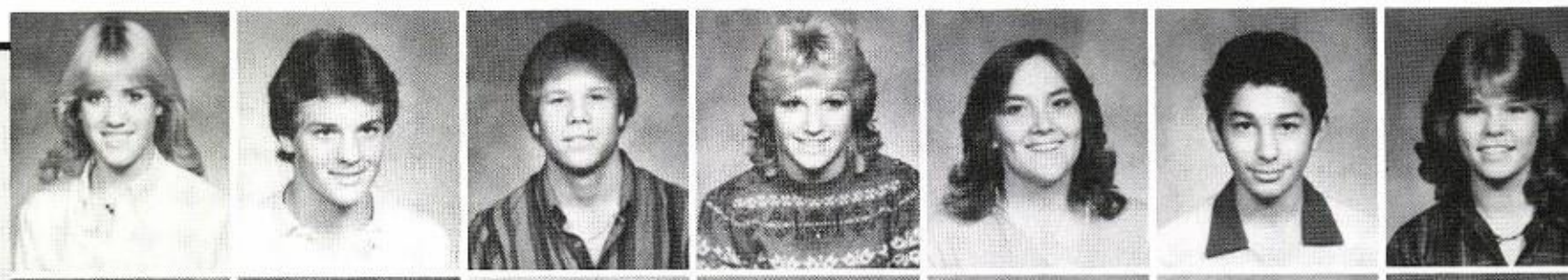
Sophomore Class officers are (clockwise from top left) Vice-President John Bennett, President David Allston, Secretary Stephanie Erwin, and Treasurer Victor Liu.

(Cunningham)

SOPHOMORES

Abb-Bra

Christine Abbott
Brent Abrahm
Bratt J. Adams
Erin Adamson
Jeannie Adcock
Farshid Alai
Stephanie Algar



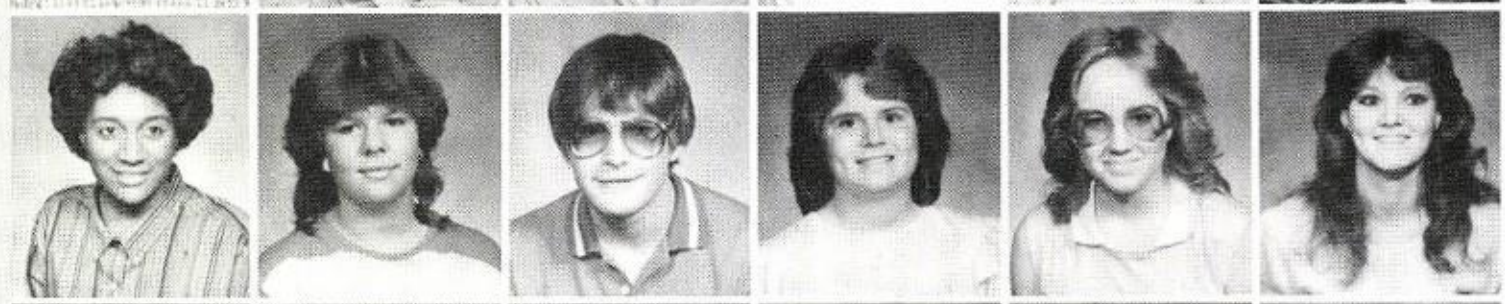
Brooks Alkek
Christine Allen
Patrese Allen
Amy Allison
David Allston
Kristi Amos
Christian Anderson

Kristi Anderson
Melissa Anderson
Steven Anderson
Tony Anderson
Sareta Anselmi
David Appleby
Aimee Arceneaux

Kevin Archuleta
Anna Arrien
Khalid Asefi
Nasrat Asefi
Andrea Ashbach
Chris Ashford

Kim Austin
Pat Balch
Matt Ballentine
Shannon Banks
Brandy Barbee
Trina Barnes

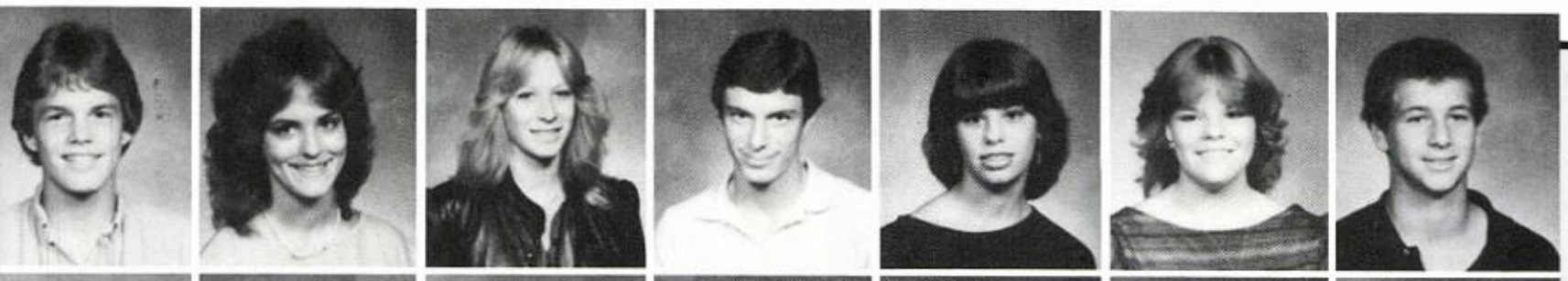
Angela Barrett
Kelly Barron
Bill Bartlebaugh
Patricia Bauer
Teresa P. Beck
Dona Behling



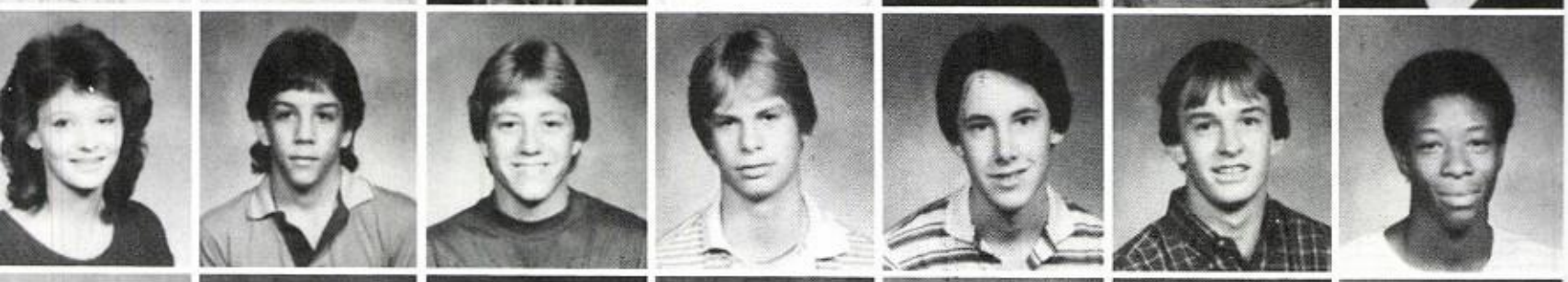
Julie Belasco
Rene Bell
John Bender
John Bennett
Brian R. Berryman
Glenn Birk

Alyssa Blasing
Candace Bledsoe
Bevelry Boksa
Julie Bomar
Mark Booker
Jennifer Booth
Rick Boozer

Scott Bottoms
Scot G. Bourek
Maria Bowens
Max Bowens
Barry Boyd
Phillip Braithwaite
Keith R. Branch

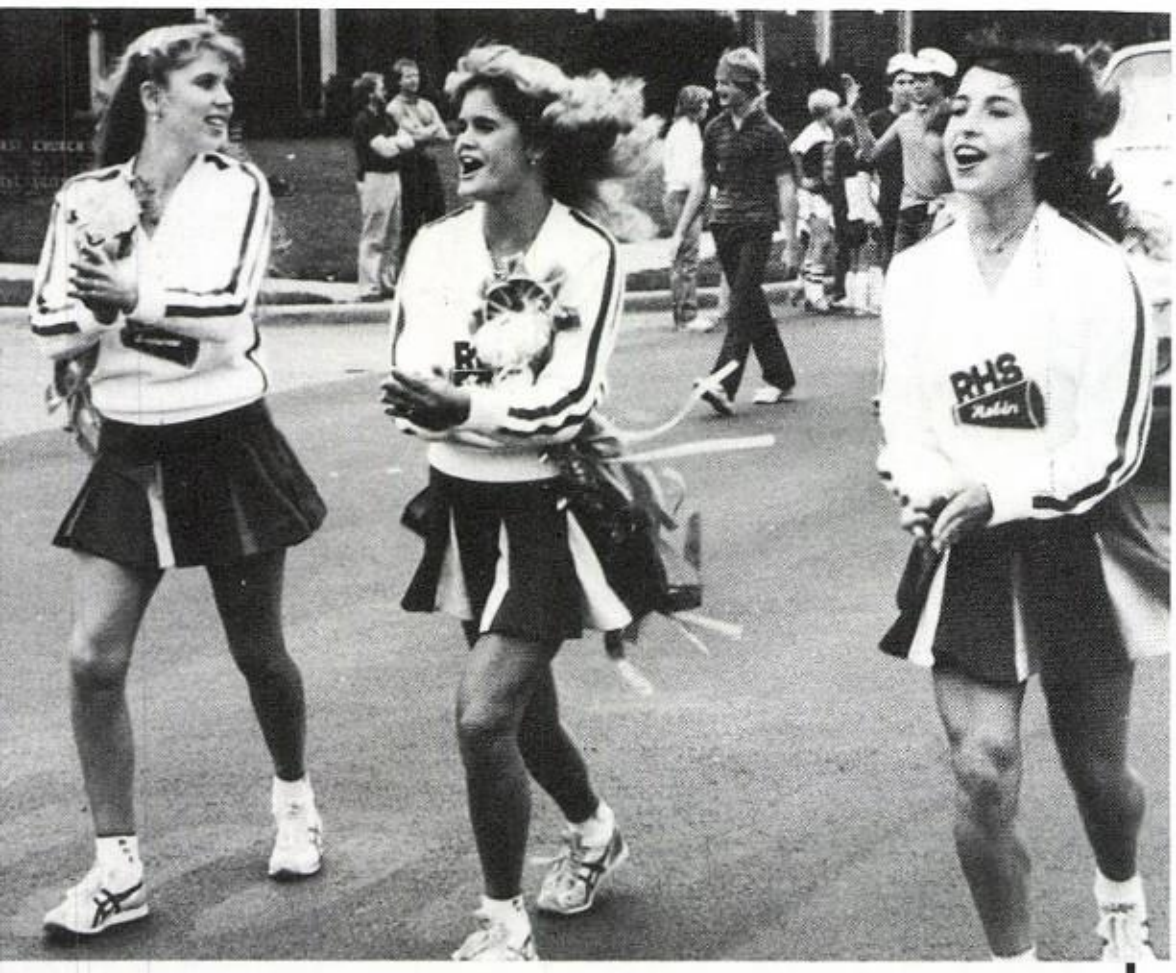


Randy Branscum
Denise Brasier
Jennifer Bratby
Steven Bratcher
Rita Brennan
Rhonda Brenneman
Doug Brickley

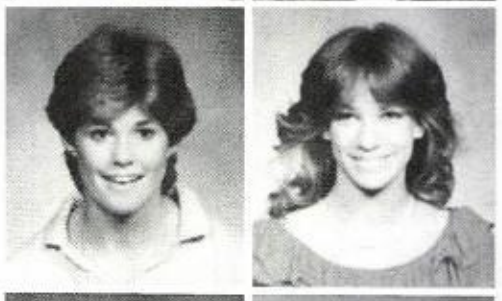


Eileen Brown
Jason J. Brown
John P. Brown
Glen Brueggeman
Arthur E. Brunson
Chris Bryant III
Steven Bryant

Terry Bryant
Cindy Burcky
Mike Burnett
Robin Burns
Ken Cady
Carole Call
Shaune Campbell

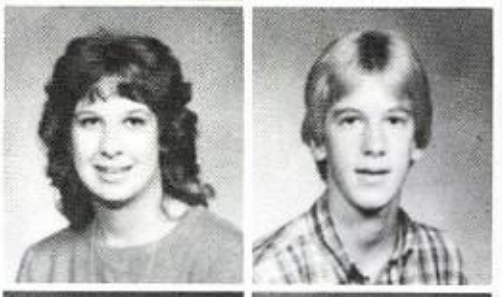


phomore JV Cheerleaders lead a cheer during the Homecoming Parade which progressed
wn Belt Line from Heights Elementary School to Richardson High School

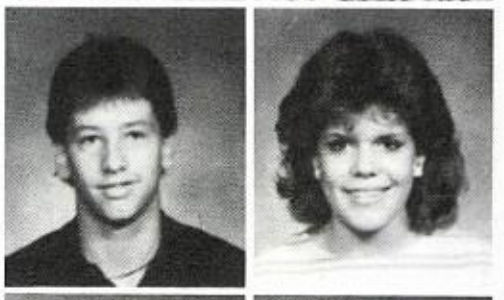


Jeanene Cannon
Angie Cantrell

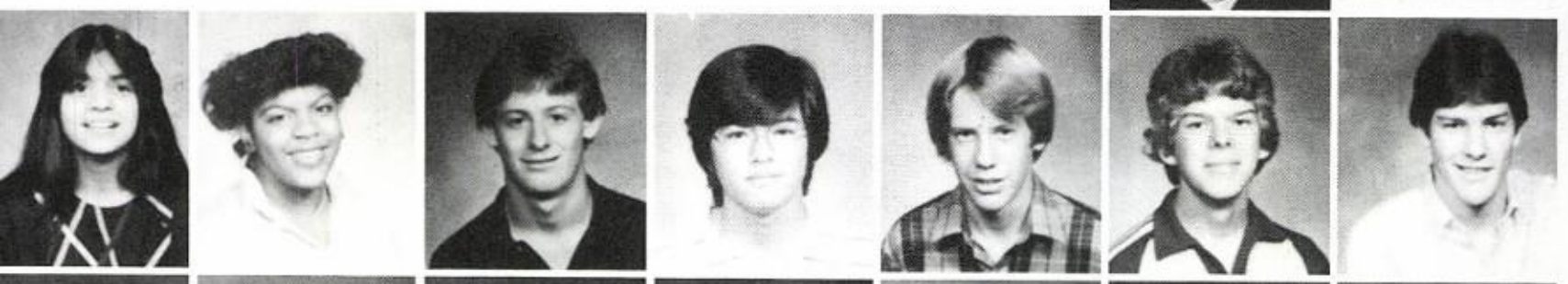
Derek Castleberry
Stacy Cawley



Cynthia Chamberlin
David Chance



Carlton J. Chapman
Tracie Chasar

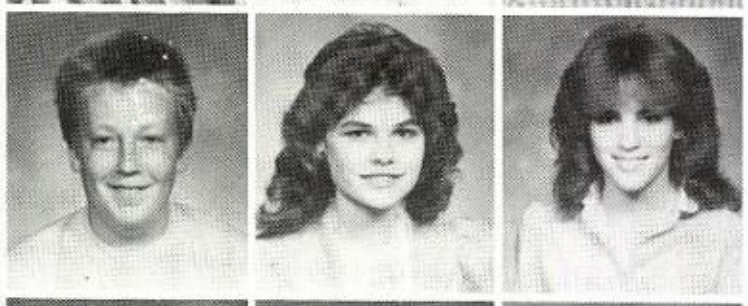


Nirmala Chatlani
Terrilyn Chester
Brett Christian
Bok Chul Chung
Brian Clanton
John Clark
Rob Clark

David Clifton
Carla Cloe
David Clubb
Liz Cochran
Arbe A. Cohen
Jason Cohen
Chuck Colbert

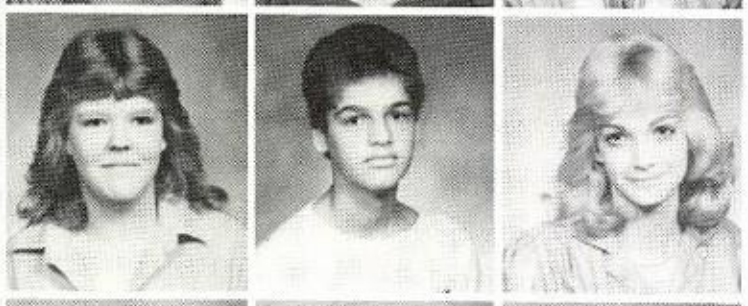
Beth Collerain
Jerry Collins
Troy Conklin
Jennifer Cook
Allen Cooper
Kristi Cope
Elena Coronges

Jon Cosentino
Jodie Covalt
Tiffany Cowan



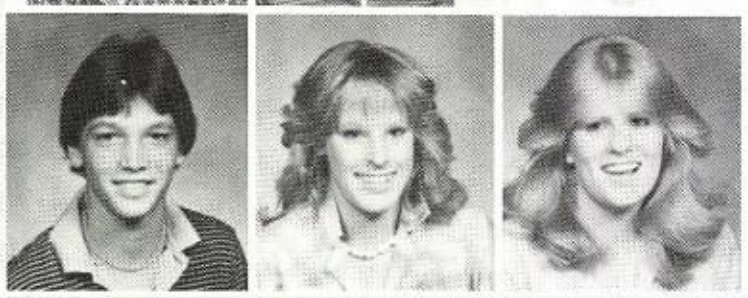
Donnelle Cox
Cara Craig
Monette Crain

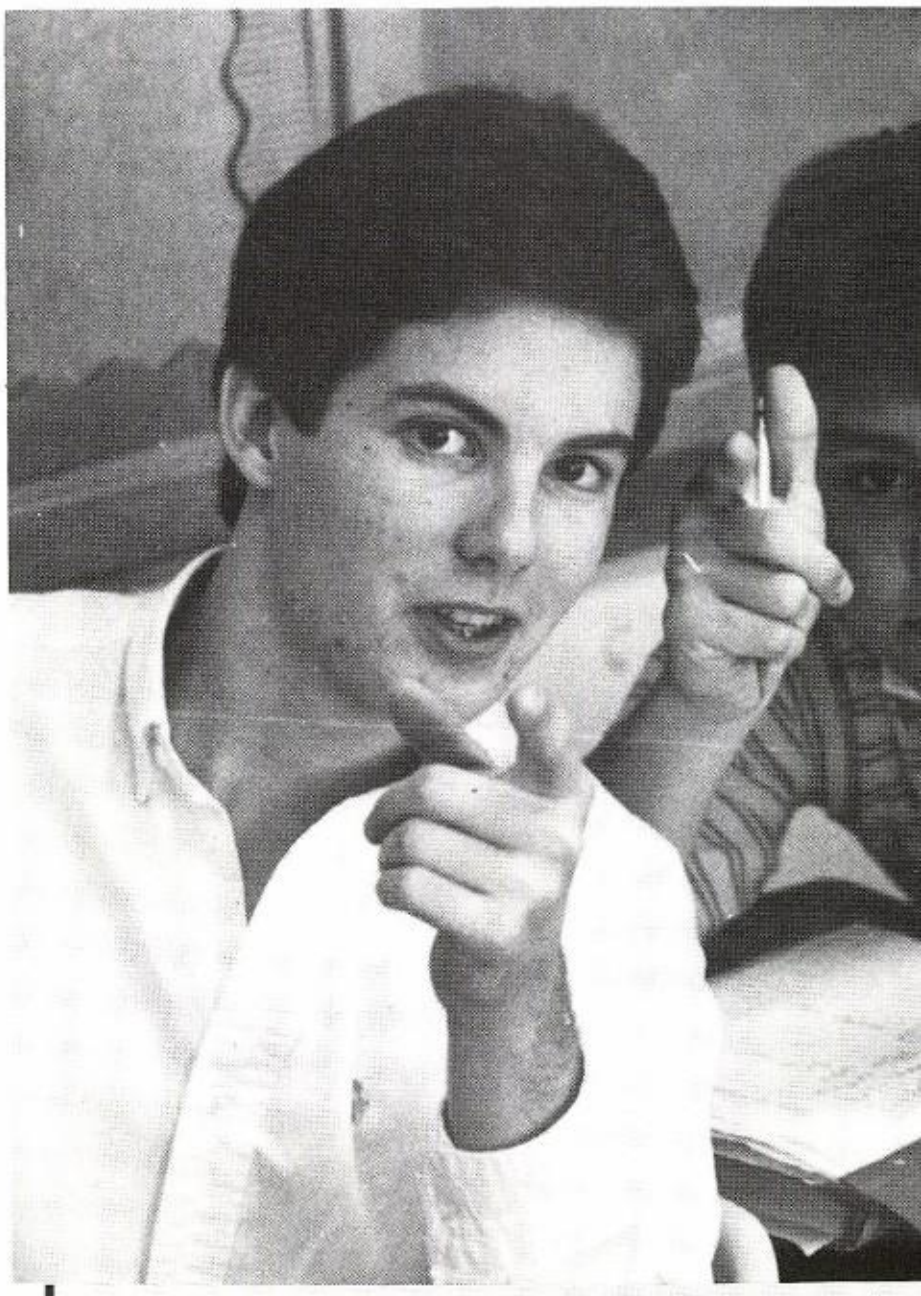
Kim Crookham
Charles Crossley
Marjorie Crouch



Lynn Cullen
Lynn Cunningham
Kerrie Curran

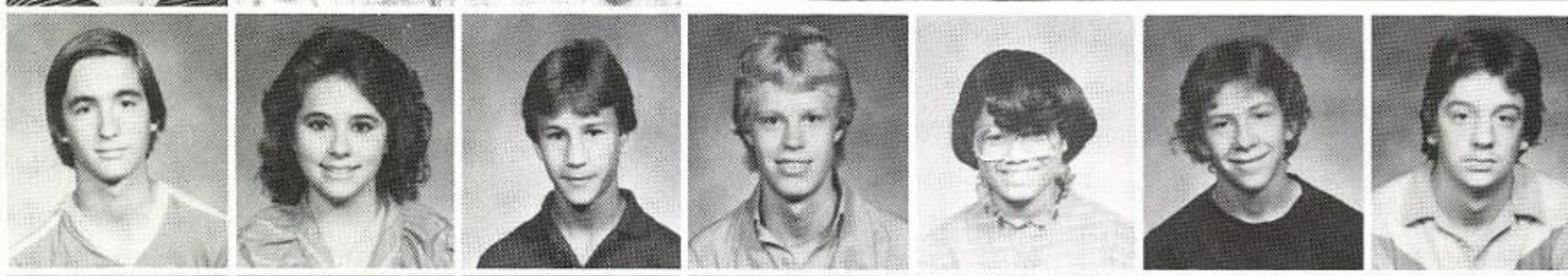
Mark Curran
Page Curtis
Karen Danback



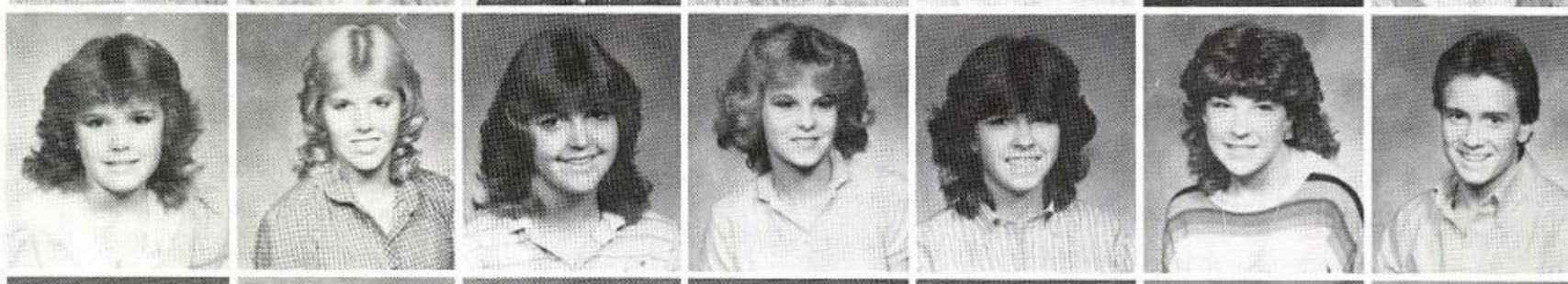


Working proofs using deductive reasoning is not a laughing matter, but sophomores Mike Burnett and Brian Berryman seem to make geometry fun.

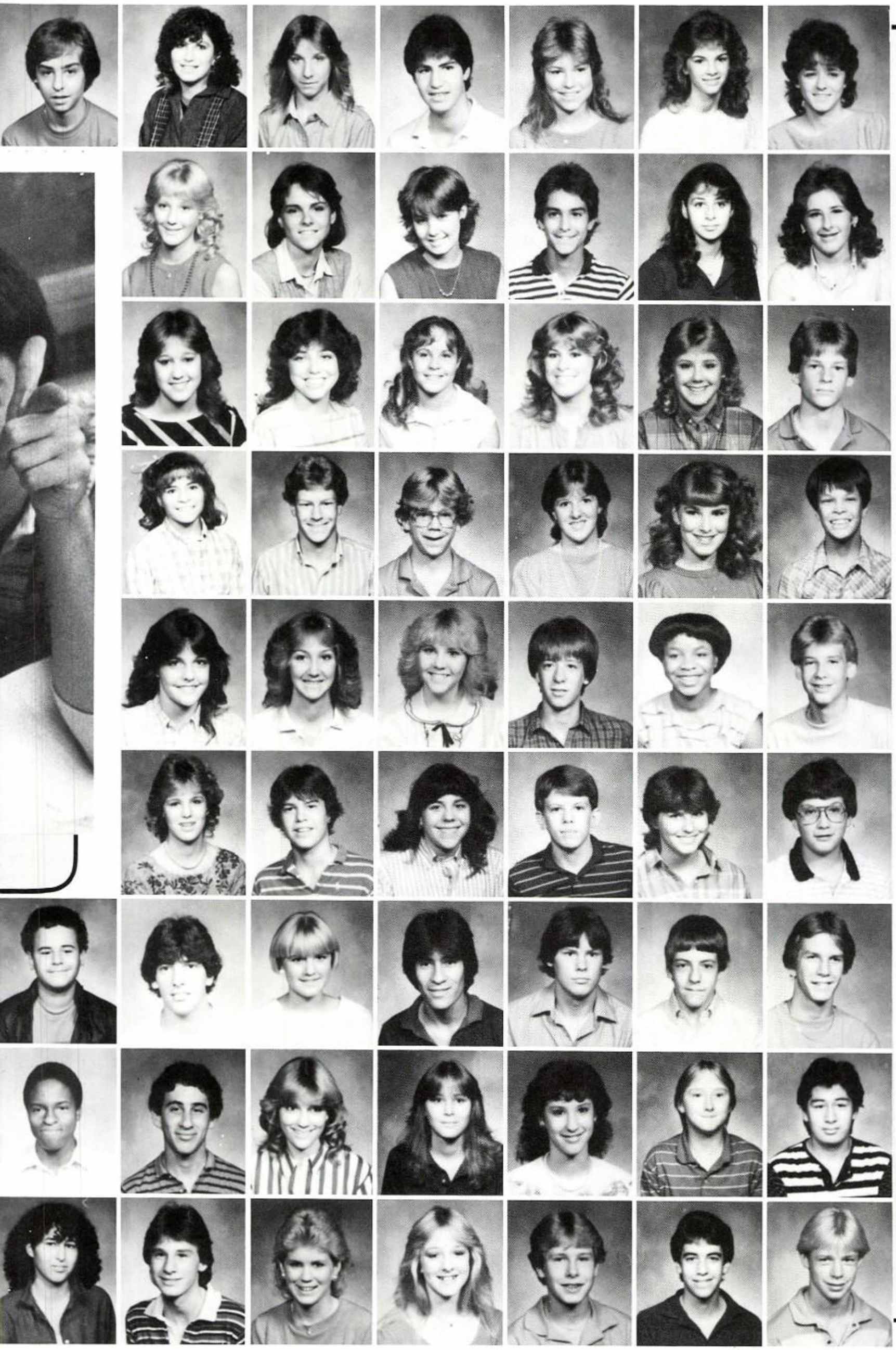
Michael D'Angelo
Linda Daniels
Lee Datesman
Alan Davies
Sherry Daye
Philip Delfeld
David Demeson



Sherri Demeson
Sharon Denning
Seanna Dermody
Lee Ann Dickson
Polly Dinsmore
Kim Doiron
Robert Drake



Biff Drew
Deborah Dumas
Marianne Dunn
Mike Durkee
Kate M. Easley
Carla Eastis
Lynn Eaton



Peter Efthimiou
R'Nelle Eisman
Stacey Elro
Daniel Engle
Tracey Erdman
Stephanie Erwin
Jenny Eskew

Karin Evans
Leigh Evans
Karen Ewing
James Falcon
Angela Falcone
Karen Fantus

Holly Faulkner
Terri Firebaugh
Debbie Firme
Stacey Fitch
Colleen Fitzpatrick
David Fizell

Monica Flores
David Foley
Michael Foley
Dianne Folkerth
Lisa Follett
J. David Foster

Kelley Foster
Susan Francis
Christina Freeman
John Frisbie
Robin Fuller
Chris Gale

Paige L. Gastineau
Dale Gatlin
Julie Gaustad
Steve Gaut
Charlotte Gearhart
Chuck Gekiere

Stuart Gelb
Elia Georgalis
Barbra Gibb
Graham Gibson
R. S. "Tre" Giller
Danny Gillespie
Terry Gilmore

Ronnie Gipson
David Glazer
Jennifer Glista
Criste Glover
Marla Goldstein
Chris Golightly
David Gomez

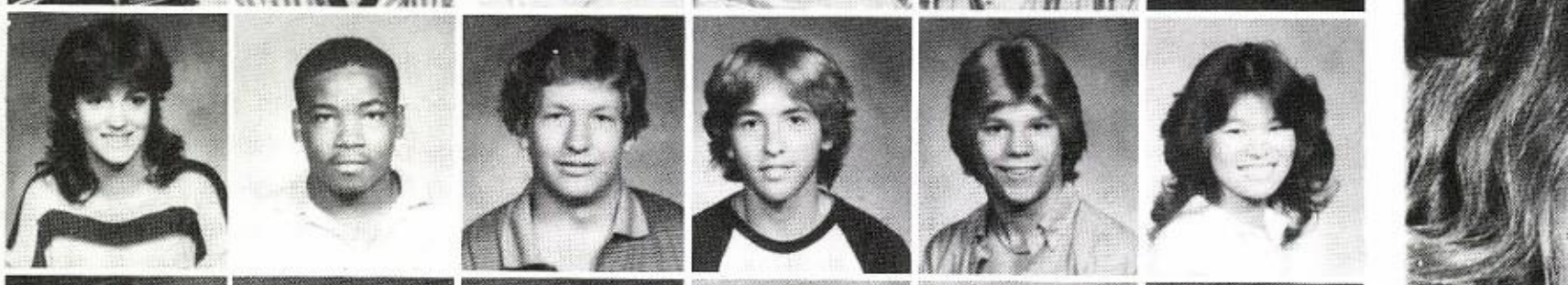
Yvette Gonzalez
William Goodnight
Karen Graham
Melissa Green
Ken C. Greene Jr.
David Greenstein
David Gribble

Gri-Jam

Allen Grieswell
Alison Grieswell
Bobby Griffith
Rana Grimmer
Christy Grump
Kathryn Grutzmacher
Irma Guerrero

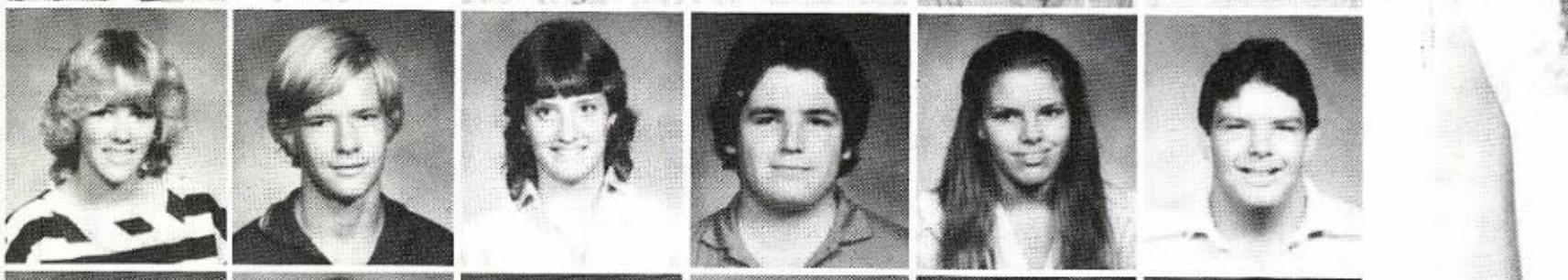
Bobby Gunn
Courtney Guthrie
Billy Hadden
Cynthia Hall
David Hall
Patrick Hall

Rainey Hall
Ricky Hall
Tom Hall
Brian Hamill
Mike Haney
Catherine Harned

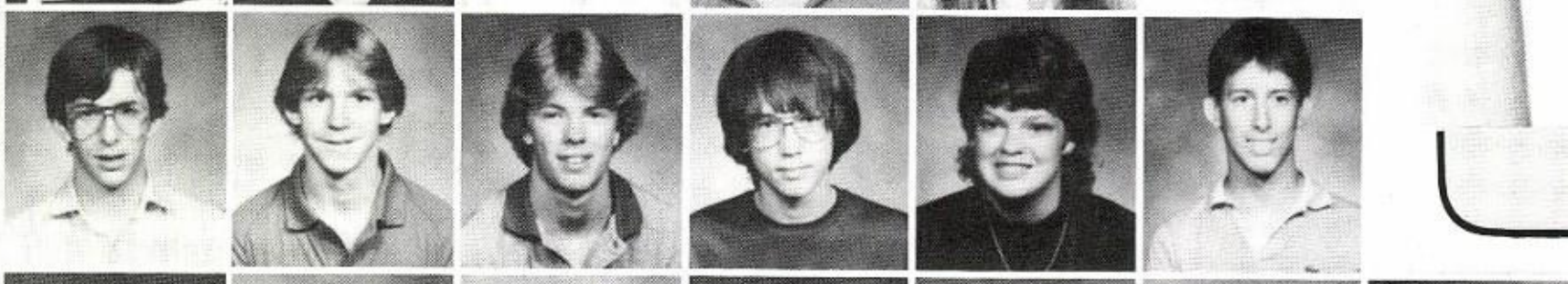


Bobby Harrell
Joel Harroff
Laura Hartman
Nicole Hartmann
Kalynne Harvey
Betsy Hassler

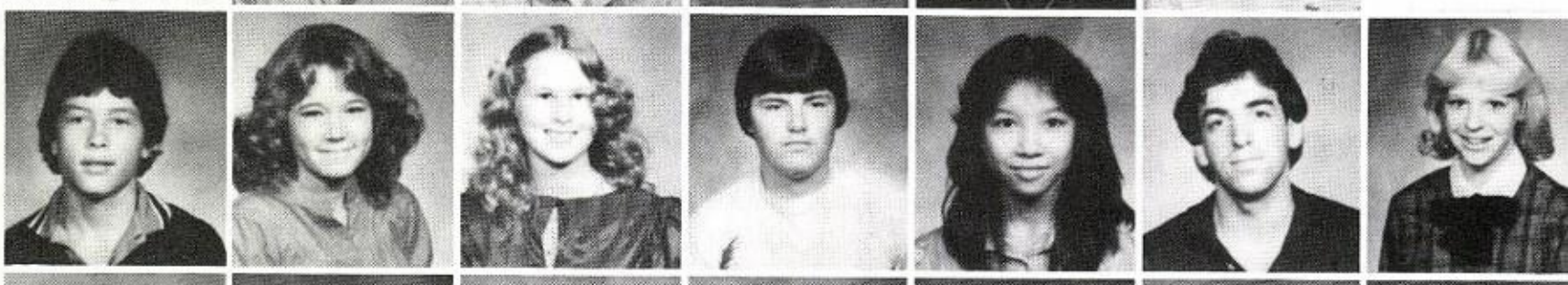
Tiffany Haukos
Mark Hawley
Holly Hayes
Jon Henderson
D. Beth Henika
John Henneberger



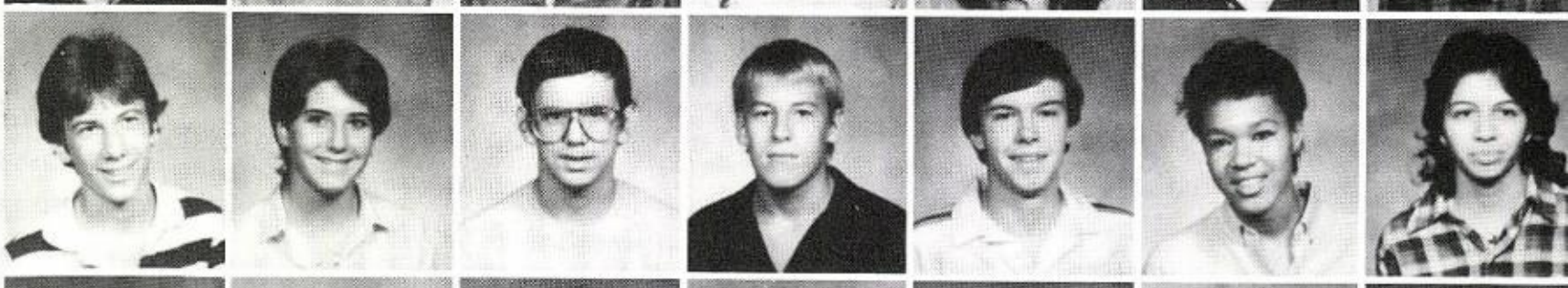
John Herman
Jimmy Herndon
Tom Hess
S. Kevin Hester
Deanna Hicks
Daniel Hill



David Hill
Julie Hill
Christina Hillard
Mark Himel
N. Thuy Ho
Jim Hoagland



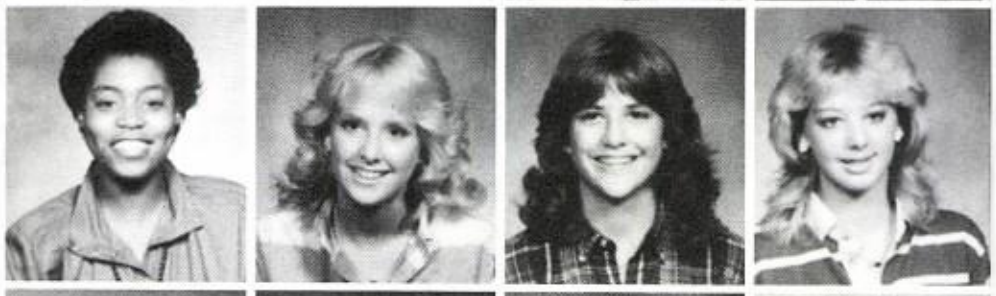
Karen Hodge
David Hodges
Heather Hogan
Ron Hohensee
Chris Holladay
J. Van Holland
De Niece Horton
Seyed Mansouri Hourieh



Katie Howard
Coronet Howell
Suzanne Huey
Stephanie Inman
Lisa Jablonsky
Amanda Jackson
Mendi James

Lisa Jenschke
Willie Jermany
Darby Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Tremel Johnson
David Johnston
J. Will Johnson

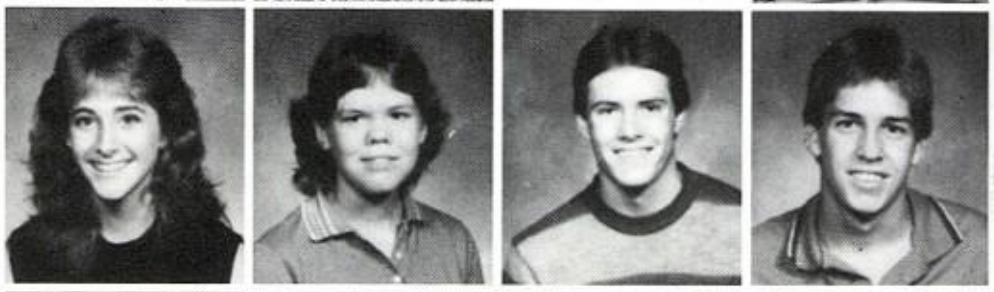
Sophomores Jill Packman and Cathryn Harned compare their schedules during registration in hopes that they will have some classes together.



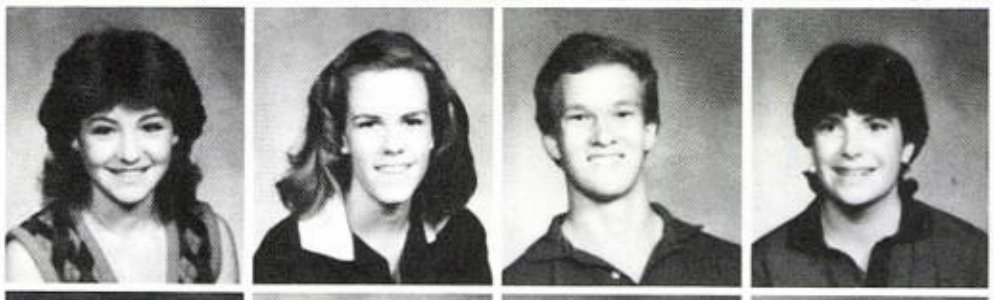
Carol Jones
Jennifer Jones
Julie Jones
Laura Jones

Nicholas Jones
Lee Jordan
Michelle Kaihani
Stacey Kalmin

Kenneth Kaniatobe
Kollyn Kanz
Kioto Kawakami
Steve Kellam
Steve Keckler

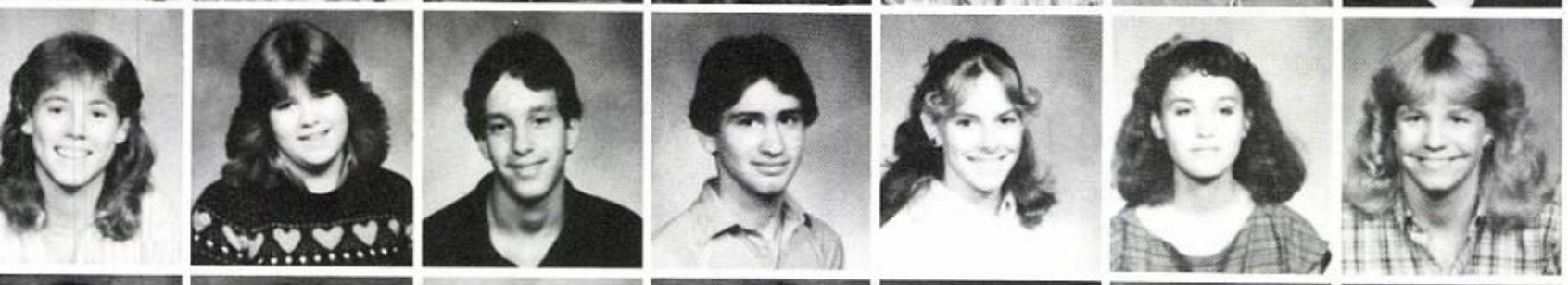


K. Eden Keeney
Estelle Kegley
J. Scott Keith
Steve Kellam

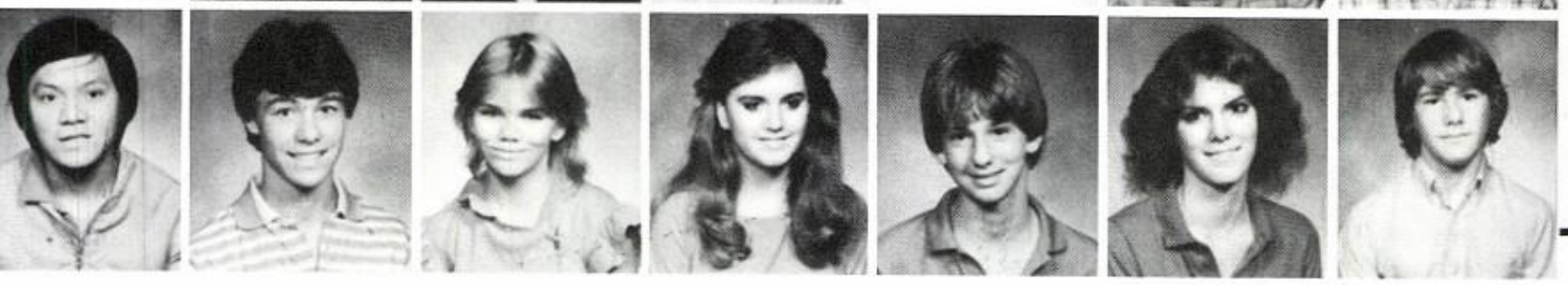


Kerri Kelley
Candance Kennedy
Paul Kensler
Kim Killeen

Michelle Kim
Diane Kirk
Philip Kirschner
Anna Klein
Steve Knepper
Jeff Knight
Kevin Knight



Karen Kobacker
Melissa Korsgren
Rami Kotel
Brad Koury
Kim Kozak
Kristine Kratschmer
Lisa Kroder

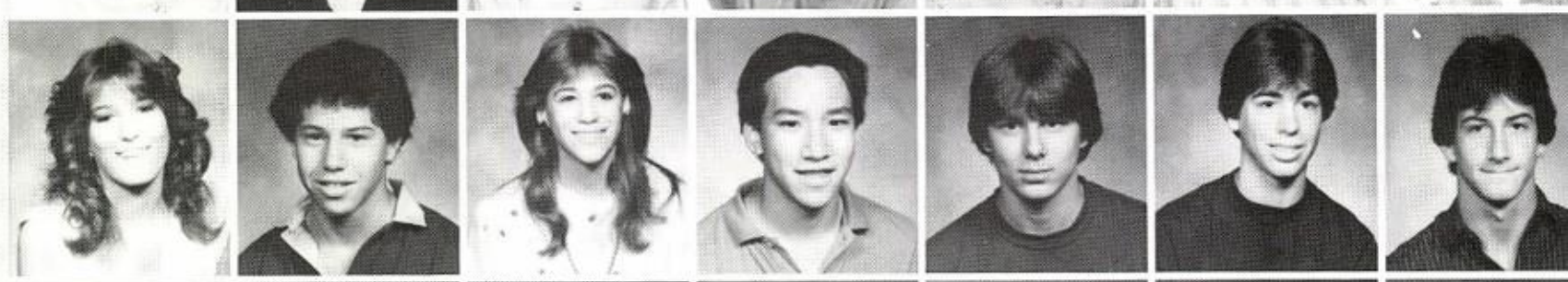


Vinh La
Paul Lajoie
Zsa-Zsa Lambert
Danielle Lane
Lee Lanzoni
Danielle Larsen
Michael Laster

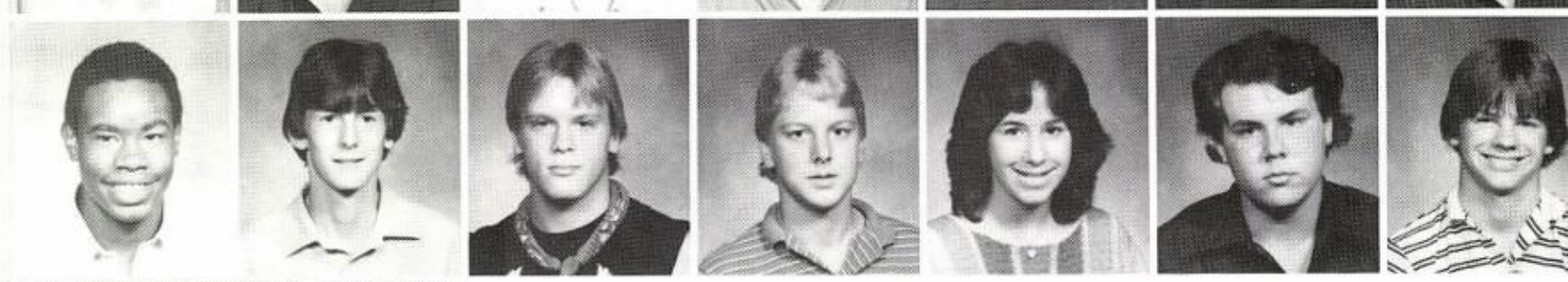
Dorothy Lawrence
Lawrence Leach, Jr.
Regina Leban
Tricia LeBlanc
David Lee
Hoo Lee
Nami Lee

Scott Leenher
Stephen Leggett
Laura Lenox
Ellen Leou
Earl Levine
Carrie Lewis
Susan Lincoln

Jill Lindner
Matthew Lipeles
Stacy Lipman
Victor Liu
Ray Locker
Tony Lombardo
Larry Long



Sam Lowe
V. Louis Lunday
Richard Lynch
John Lysen
Debbie Mades
Lee Madison
Chuck Malec

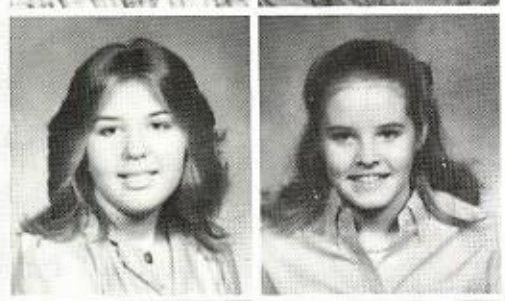


Mark Malloy
Linda Maners

Jeff Maraj
Robby Marek

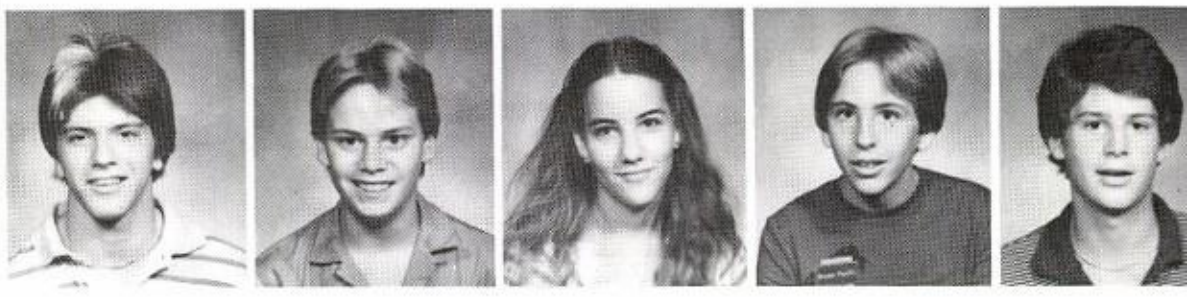
Sally Marquardt
Amy Martin

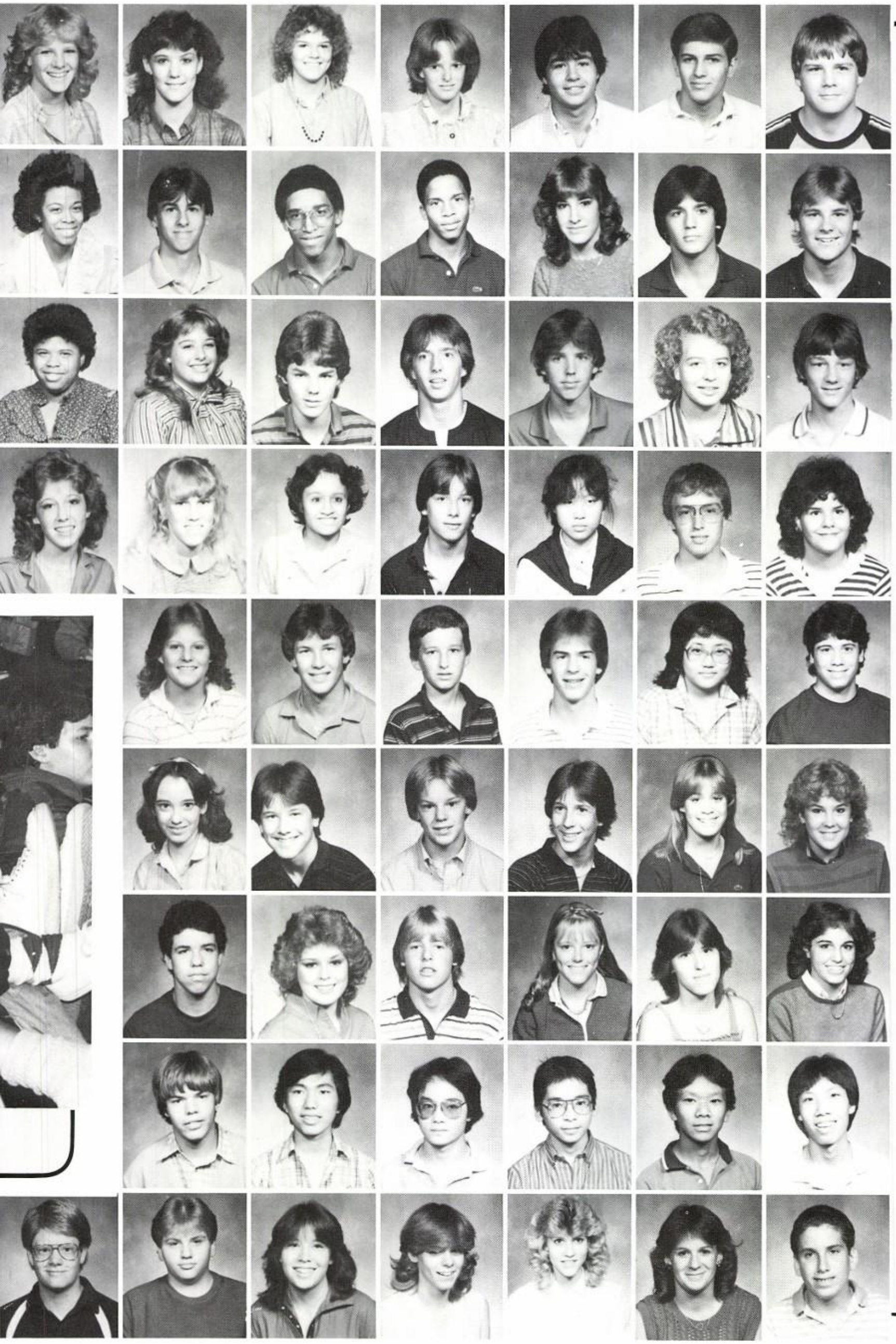
Brandye Martin
Sabrina Martin



Daniel Martinez
Cammy Marver
Chris Matrone
John Matson
Lucy Mayer
Scott McBride
Steven McClure

While watching the 12-AAAAA area playoff game between Richardson and Highland Park, sophomores Kathleen Taliaferro, Leann Rushing, and Lynn Cunningham munch out on Texas Stadium food.





Cheryl McCormick
Debbie McCray
Susie McDowell
Kimberly McFarland
Gary McGinnis
Kirk McGinnis
Joe McNaughten

Bretah McNeil
Paul McNeme
Clifford McQuirter
Craig McQuirter
Lisa Messing
J. Mitch Metersky
Mark Meyer

Catherine Meyers
Amy Miller
Lance Miller
Mike Miller
James Milner
Becky Miner
Jimmy Minich

Leanne Mitchell
Amy Moad
Linda Montelongo
Dan Moon
Sun H. Moon
Steven Moore
Michelle Morales

Sheila Morin
Ron Mosley
Wm. Brett Mow
Michael Mulvey
Young Mun
Mike Munoz

Kelli Murphree
Steve Murphree
Chris Murphy
Roland Murphy
Tara Murphy
Susan Muskopf

Kenneth Nail
Laura Nail
Kevin Neal
Kristina Nesmith
Julia New
Nancy Newberry

Edward Newman
V. PHat Ngo
Nhan Nguyen
Nho V. Nguyen
Tony H. Ngyyen
Troung N. Nguyen

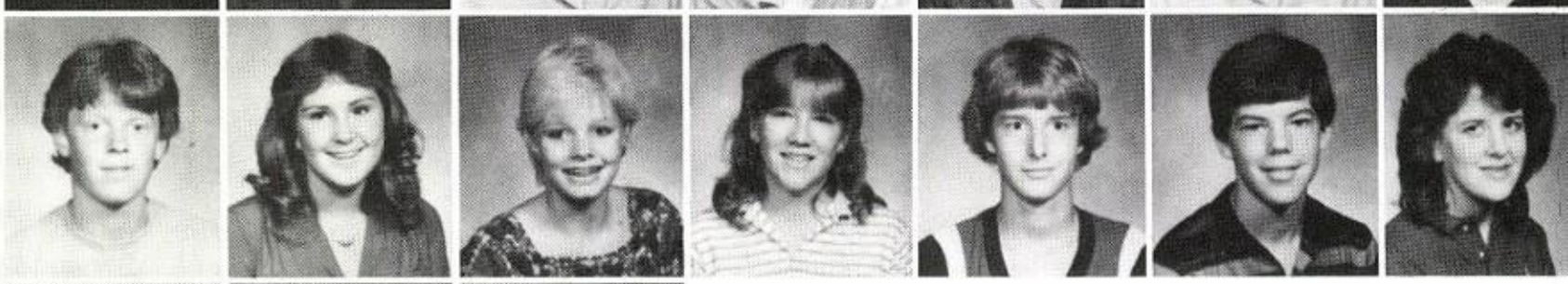
Patrick Niswonger
Bill Nolan
Cindy Norcross
Lee O'Brien
Lisa Ogden
Jamie Oliver
Paul Olney

Marci Olson
Scott O'Neal
Scott Osterberg
Kari Oswald
Chris Owen
Mike Pace
Jill Packman

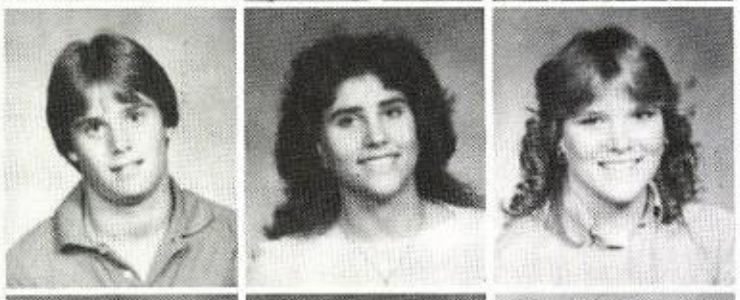
Scott Paine
Ho B. Pak
Karla Papp
Chunga Park
Susan Park
Yeon J. Park
David Parker

Roland Parker
Mike Parks
David Patterson
Tarsha Patterson
Eddie Paullus
Joe Payne
Paul Pedlar

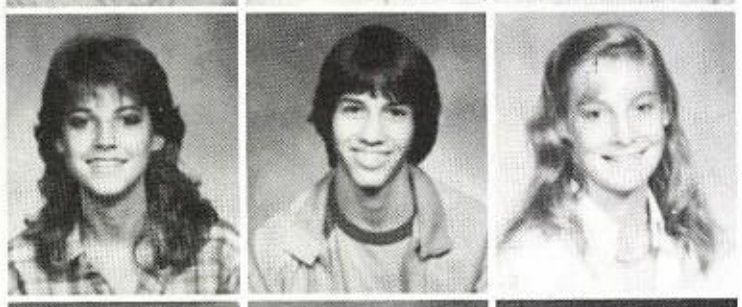
Andrew Penland
Amy Perkins
Rebel Perschmann
Ann Marie Peters
Tommy Pettengill
Joe Mark Phillips
Barbara Pickett



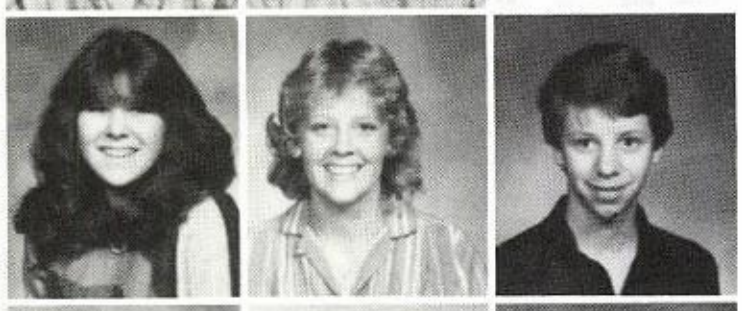
Marc Pinker
Michelle Pinkus
Jodi Pitman



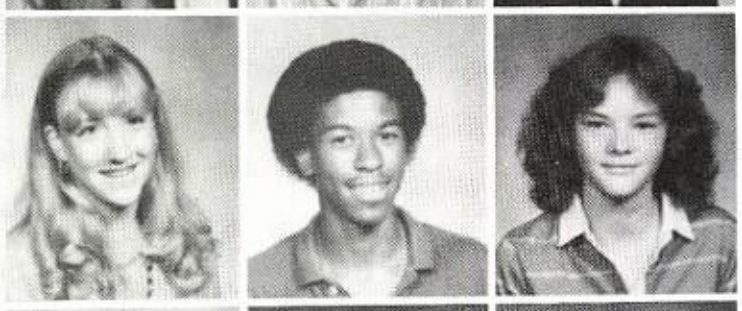
Stacy Pollock
William Pomeroy
Margaret Ponder



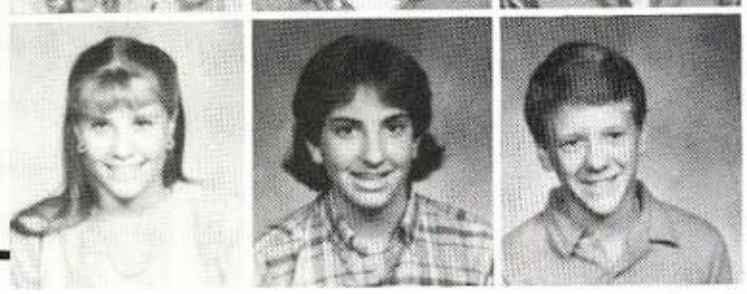
Missy Popp
Marilyn Powell
Greg Powers



Stacey Price
William Price
Jonette Privett

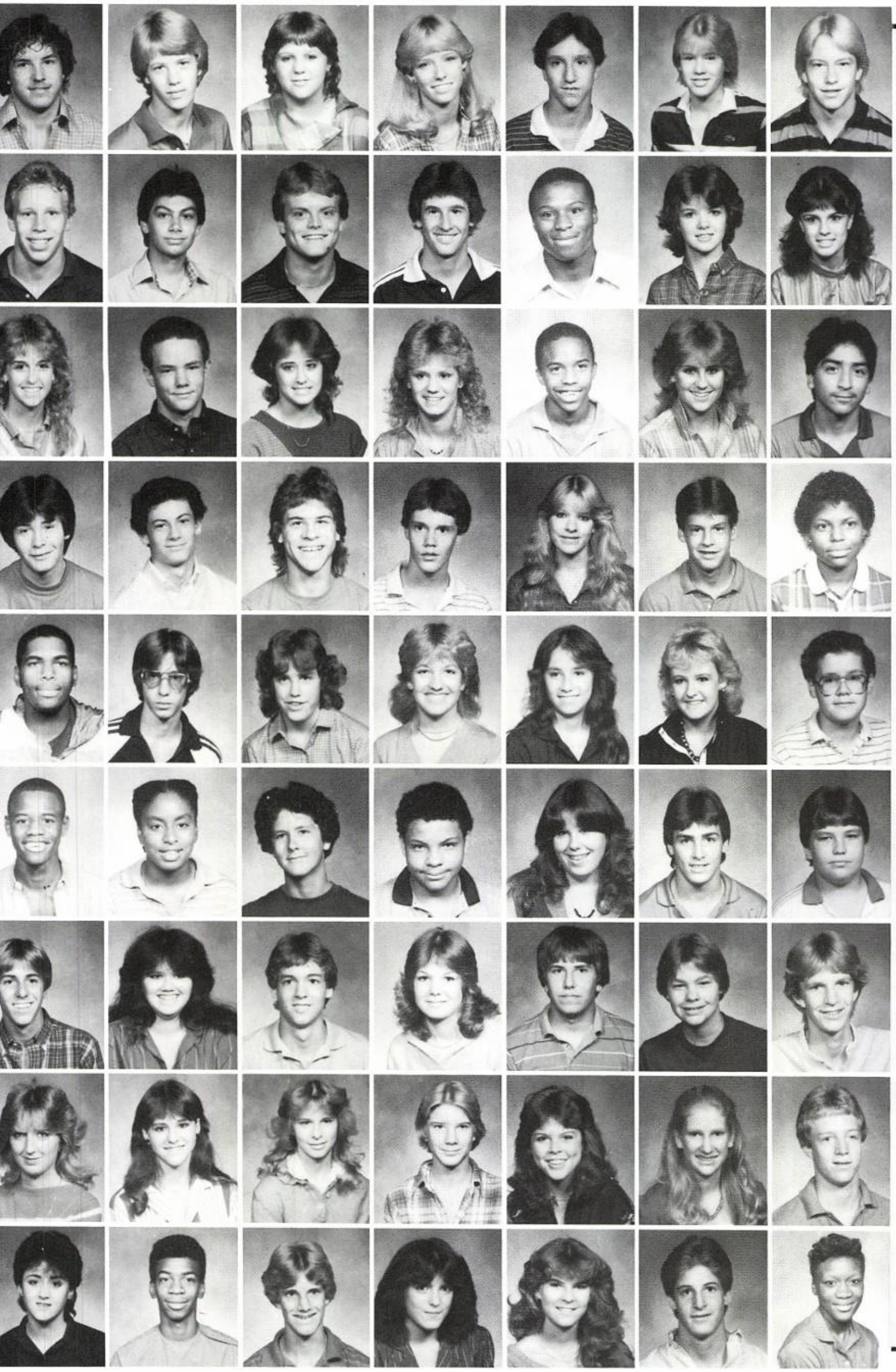


Amanda Pruitt
Nancy Rabin
Glen T. Ragan



(Cunningham)

Dressed for bed time, sophomores Rainey Hall and Linda Daniels walk toward their lab station.



Rick Rainey
Scott Rains
Rebecca Raiza
Teresa Randall
Chris Ranzer
J. Dan Ratcliff
James Ratcliffe

Bill Ratliff
Tony Ray
Donald Rector
Kyle Redfearn
D'Anton Redic
Karen Rhodes
Gina Rice

Trina Richman
Mike Richmond
Cheryl Rigg
Lesli Ritcherson
Stephen Robinson
Tammy Rodgers
Mario Rodriguez

Jeff Rogers
Wm. Jud Rogers
Ron Rose
Brian Ross
Cara Rothe
Steve Rowland
Wanza Rowlett

Michael Roy
Michael Rudai
Ann Rundle
LeAnne Rushing
Mara Saldana
Stephanie Sampson
Chris Samson

Derrill Samuel
Desiree Samuel
Brian Sanders
Michael Satz
Shelley Sawtelle
Brett Schackman
Anthony Schattle

Trent Schell
Ellen Schlette
Dennis Schmidt
Janice Schmidt
Michael Schoenbrun
Jerry Schrimsher
Warren Schulz

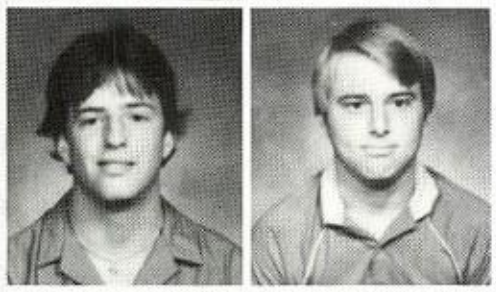
Nikki Schwartz
Susan Seaman
Amy Seckinger
Mike Seltz
Kathleen Sens
Amber Senteney
Peter H. Shaddock, Jr.

Marla Sharif
Michael Shavers
Lance Shurtleff
Sherry Siegel
Adam Sikora
Miatta Sirleaf

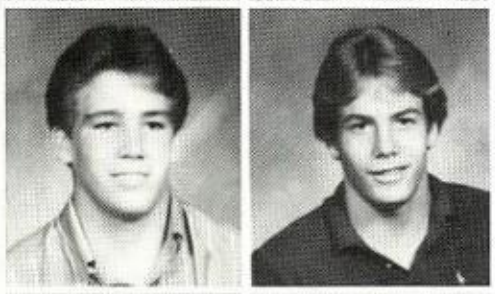
Suzanne Skaggs
Craig Sklar
Michael Small
Beverly Smith
Daphne Smith
Leslie Smith
Mark Smith

Sammie Smith
Scott Smith

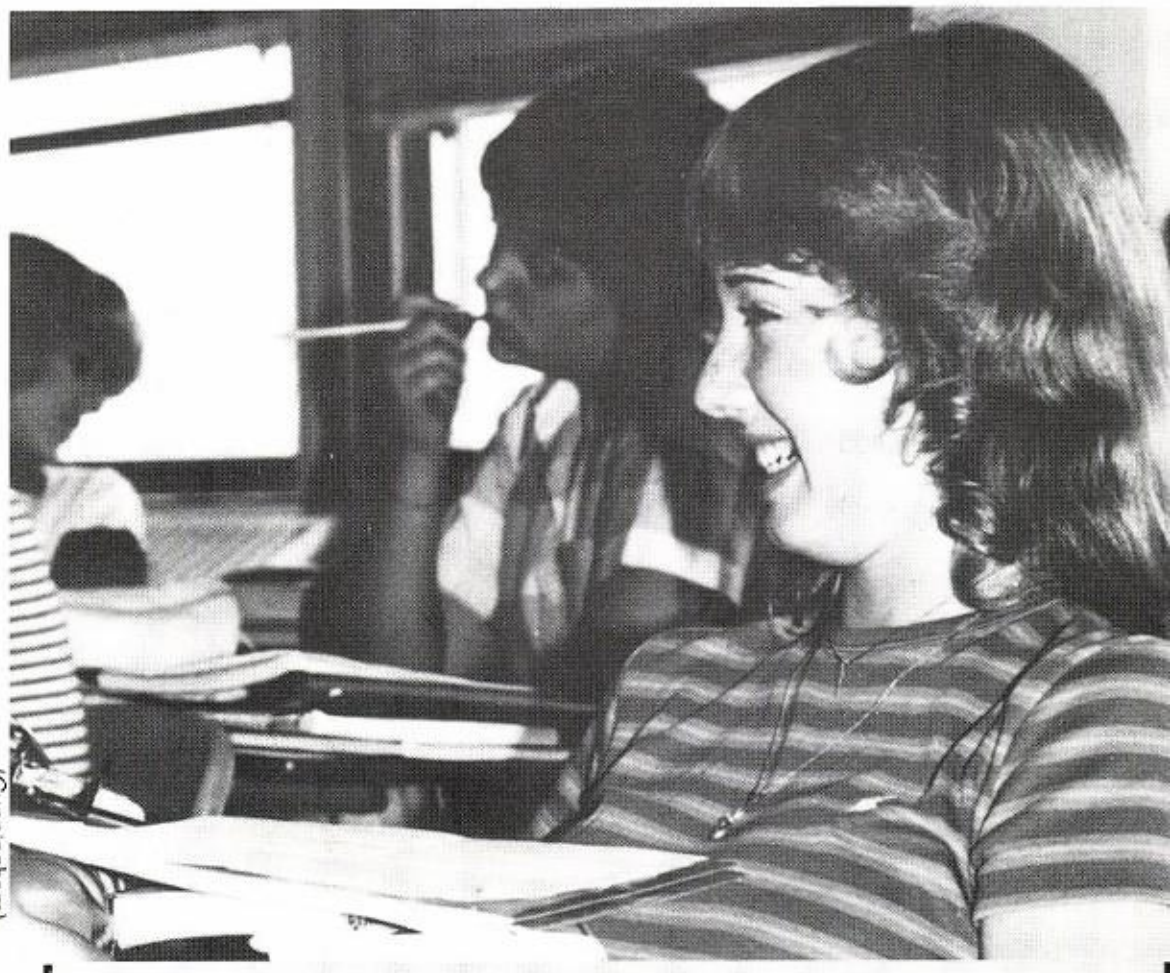
Sean Smith
Terry Smith



Todd Smith
Warren "Trey" Smith



Michelle Songer
Jim Spellman

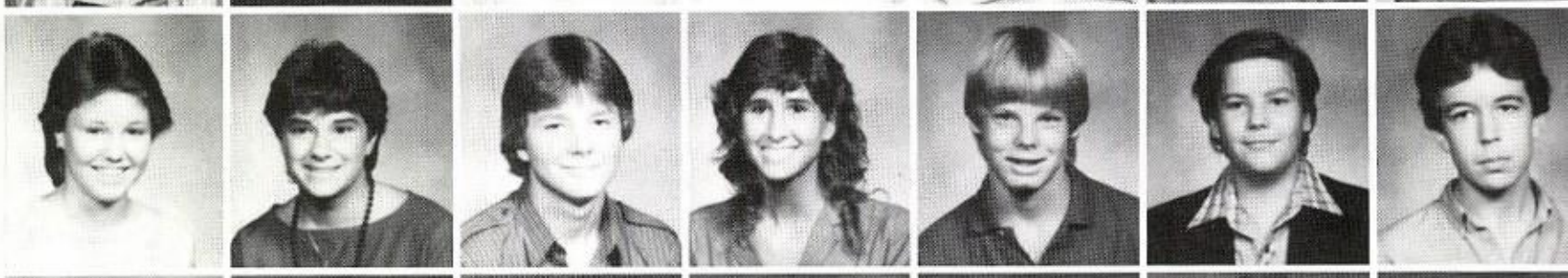


(Cunningham)

Sophomore Courtney Walstad manages to crack a smile after English teacher, Joyce Cocker cracked a joke. "Some of her jokes are really corny," said Walstad, "but you have to laugh at them."

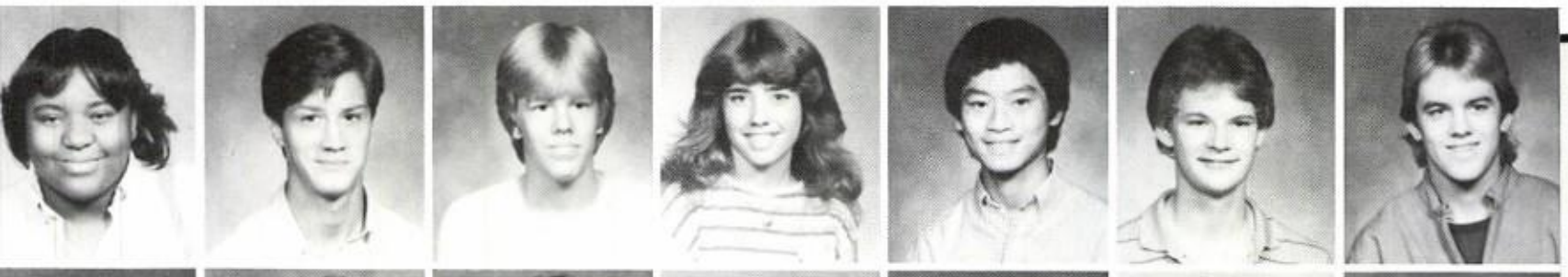
Monique Spencer
Rachel Spencer
Cathy Spradling
Traci Stafford
Sean Stagner
John Standifird
Lori Starnes

Kerstin Steele
Suzy Stein
Sean Stephenson
Jennifer Stern
Sam Stewart
Chris Stith
John Strand

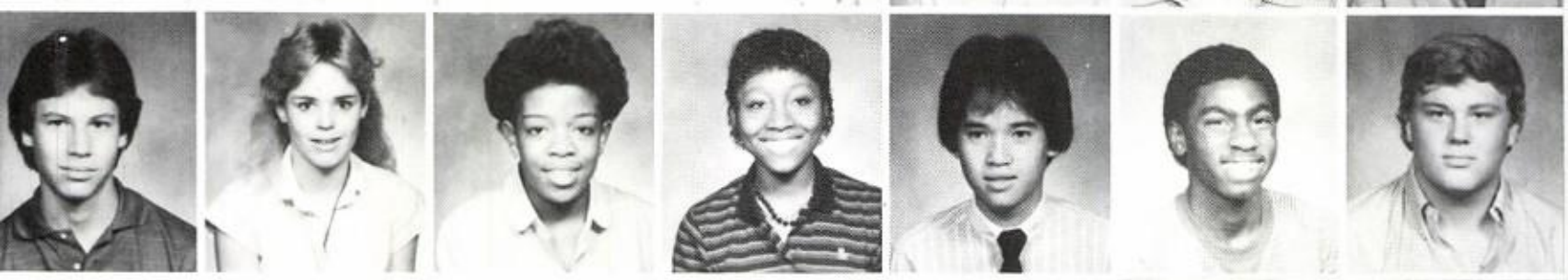


Suzanne Stringham
Mike Stutts
David Suh
Susan Svedeman
Susie Sweitzer
Kathleen Taliaferro
Shellye Taylor

Sloan Taylor
Lisa Tennyson
Staffron Terrell
Fran Thevaos
Chris Thomas
Kelly Thompson
Lisa Thompson



Susan Thompson
Wyth Thompson
Kyle Thweatt
Dana Tidwell
Hau Tieu
Andrew Tinch
Ty Tindell

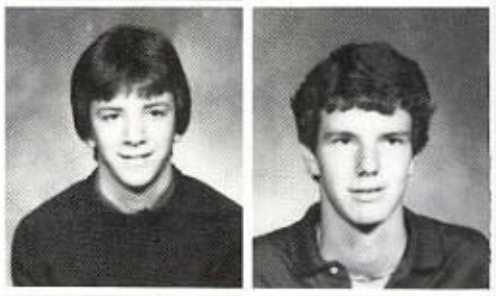


Jim Tindle
Teresa Tinsley
Gina Tlsdale
Sonya Tolliver
C. T. Gi Ton
Tyrone Townsend
Brady Trammell

(Chance)

Dressed for the Fifties, Sophomore JV Cheerleaders Mary Sigler and Erin Adamson carry locker decorations for the JV Football players.

Jeff Trautman
Ted Trevino



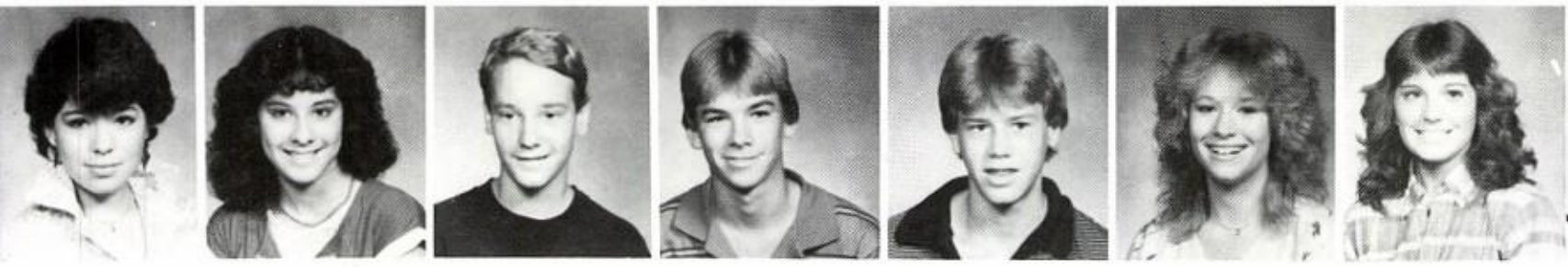
Ted Tribble
Rick Truax

Rochelle Tucker
Becky Turecky

Jim Turley
Paul Turner

Jean Underhill
Christy Unruh

Oscar Valdez
Robin Valetutto

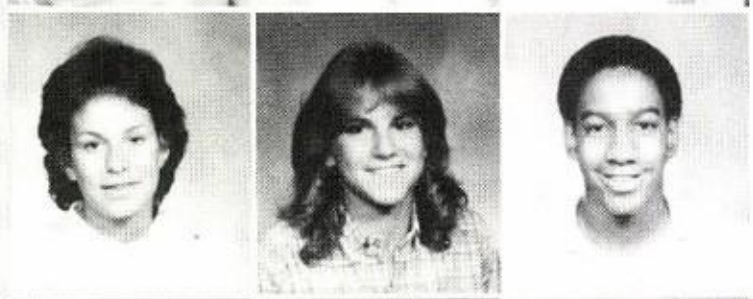


Maria Vildoso
Julie Vora
Tony Vordenbaum
D. Casey Waits
Mark Walgren
Allison Walker
Kellie Wallace

Kristen Wallace
Julie Walls
Courtney Walstad
Tracey Walters
Michelle Waters
Christi Watson
Erik Wauldron

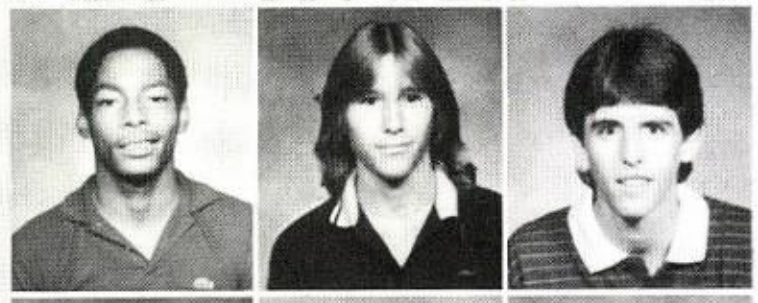
Jim Webb
Caroline Webster
Mike Webster
David Weers
Ellen Weinberg
David Wellens
Leah Wells

Stephanie Weprin
Carla Werden
Gerard Whitman



Clark Whitty
Jay Wiggins
Ardelia Williams

Billy Williams
James Williams
Kelly Williams



David Willman
Sabrina Wills
Josh Willson

Cathy Wilson
Jennifer Wilt
Tippi Winn

Marci Wise
Dalia Wolanow
Amy Wolkenstein
Steve Wylie

Erin Wysong
Robyn Yandell
Janet Zamecnik
Pete Zercher
Stacy Zimmerman
Nathan Zimring
David Gampher

Sophomores not pictured

Michael Antonini
Kelly Bean
Daniel Beltran
Lisa Biondo
Lester Blakely
Jason Bolen
Michael Bower
Kathryn Boyd
Robert Brown Jr.
Pete Bucher
Douglas Carvan
Elaine Cesare
Randolph Cleaver
Gwendolyn Crawford
Paul Crouse
Christy Crump
Carter Cummings
Lee Anne Dickson
Randy Ellis
Don Finch
Jana Firme
Keri Goch
Allison Goff
David Gomez
Ruben Hall
Thanh Han
Elizabeth Hamby
Anthony Harding
Jamie Harker
Brian Henault
Tiffany Hicks
Kenneth Hileman
Stephanie Holmes
Richard Jackson
Jannetta Jansen
Anthony Johnson
Kristy Johnson
Charles Kennedy
Cindy Kim
Michelle Kim
Edna Kosfiszer
Pat Kuykendall
Gia Lap Lam
Robin Lawrence
Lourick Mansooni
Jeff Maray
Jennifer Massey
Jana Mercer
Angeline Merkow
Johnathan Morales
Byron Mosley
Reginald Nervis
Marie Owens
Angela Pezzaniti
Matthew Pickett
Scott Prescott
Veronica Reed
Paul Regner
Brandi Richardson
Rueben Rodriguez
Mohammad F. Sahibzadah
Brett Schachmen
David Scott
Patrick Shirley
Michelle Sinnovich
Colin Smith
Matthew Smith
Kenneth Son
Kirsten Sorenson
Stephanie Sorg
Lisa Stewart
Vincent Sullivan
Donna Sutt
Michael Thorpe
Tamie Wallace
Coretta Warrick
Douglas Werner
Cherie Westby
Robbie Whipple
Steve White
Steven Williams
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Brian Yates
Roxane Ybarra
Bruce Zalk

ENTERTAINMENT
MAGAZINE

Inside

- There is no [illegible] RHS's favorite car
- Pop triumphs in [illegible] song, but heavy metal dominates top groups
- The best bu[illegible] Dallas
- *Thriller* doesn't win top album!
- "Who's in bed with who?" — Students pick their favorite soaps — and more!

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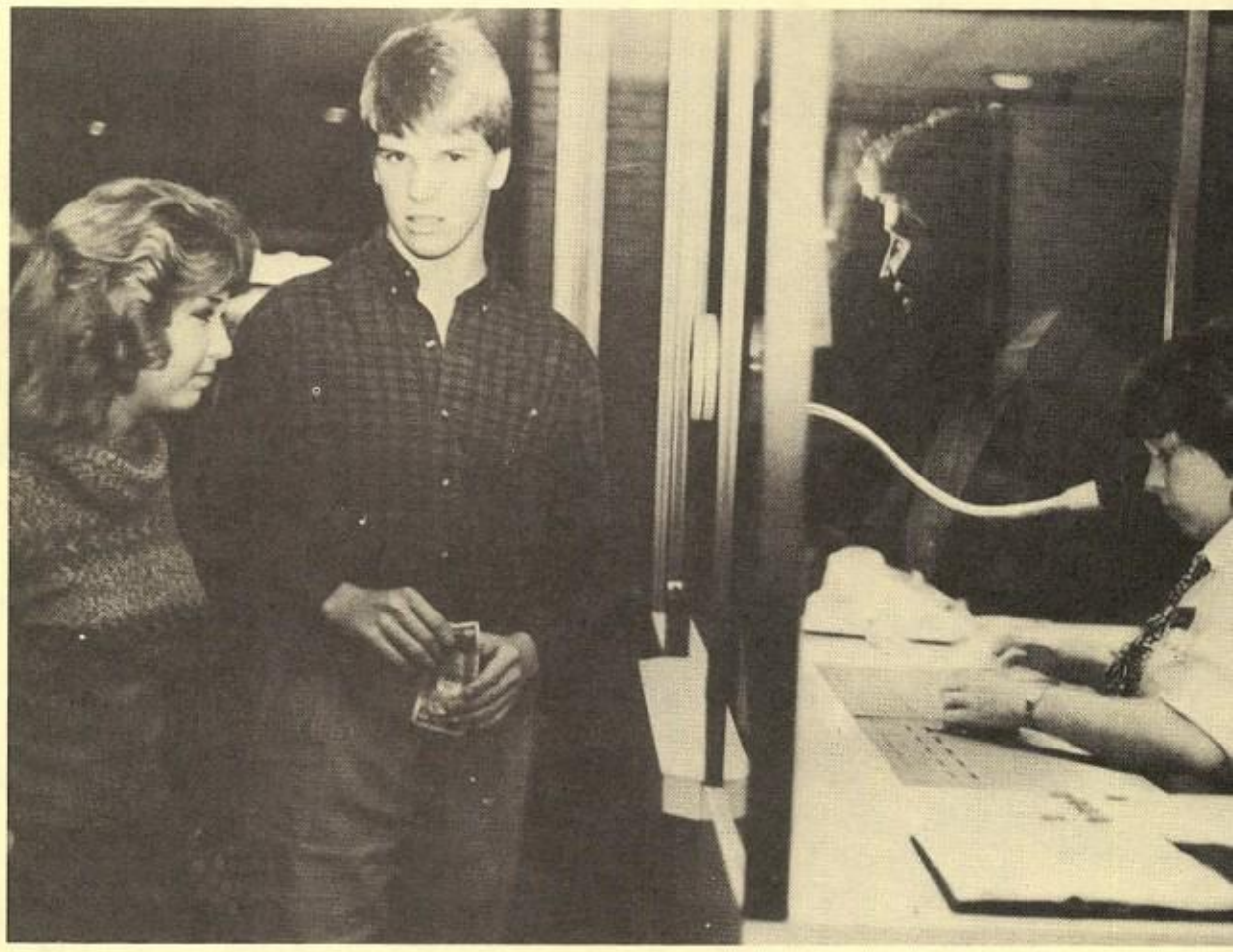
The student polls

RHS fills out the spaces

The student poll was taken in early April, and then compiled, tallied, and recorded during the rest of the month by Eagle staffers, Talon staffers, Journalism I students, photographers, and assorted strangers who wandered unknowingly into the clutches of the journalism department. A total of about 1900 polls was received, and students filled out the spaces for an average of about 1,200 answers per question. — Tim McDougall

Seniors Sandi Hair and Darin Albertson, from Pla
buy their tickets for "Splash."



Where there's entertainment, there're lines . . . and lines . . .

— Before the Adam Ant concert in April, Sound Warehouse, one of the ticket distributors, promised a special deal for up to 100 customers: it would give out a free ticket with each copy of Adam Ant's latest album, *Strip*. They said they would start at 5 p.m.; if you called, they told you to be there about 4:45 in order to be at the front of the line. At 4:30, the line had over 150 people.

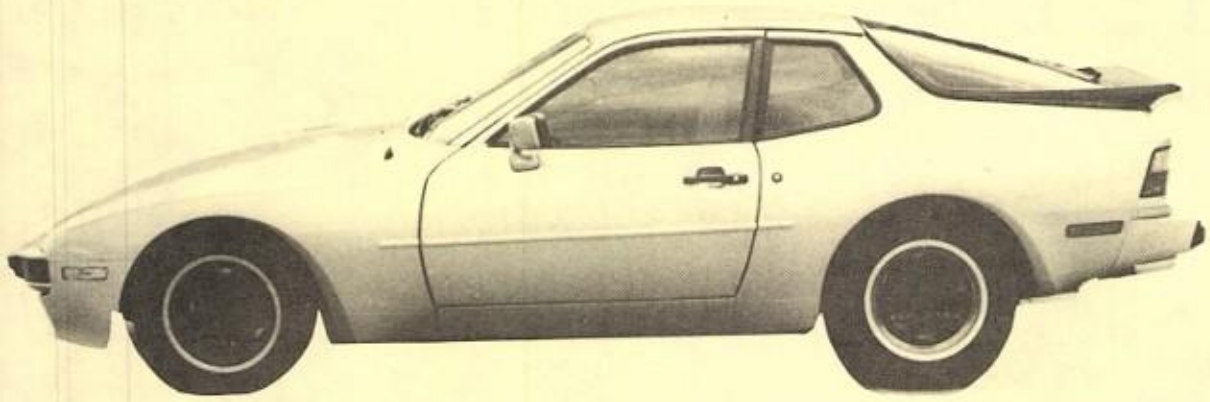
— For June's Van Halen, there were petition drives and radio campaigns in order to get a third concert for Dallas. When the third concert was announced, promoters had to keep the sales location a secret until they actually went on sale in order to avoid rioting or disturbances. The tickets still sold out in a few hours.

— When UA Prestonwood had "Indian Jones and The Temple of Doom," Th Natural" and "Footloose" all showing at th same time, the lines were so bad that th had to make people wait, roped off, outsi because there wasn't room in the lobby.

The fact is, lines are everywhere. F movies, concerts or even any give restaurant on any given Saturday nigh anybody that goes out to be entertained ha to cope with them. Where there's entertai ment, there're lines, and entertainment what this magazine is all about. — Ti McDougall

'There is no substitute'; Porsche wins top car

After being chased through back alleys, through red lights, and over curbs by the terrible Guido the Killer Pimp, *Risky Business's* Tom Cruise couldn't have summed it up better. Cruise merely looked at the camera, flashed a smile, and said cooly, "Porsche. There is no substitute."



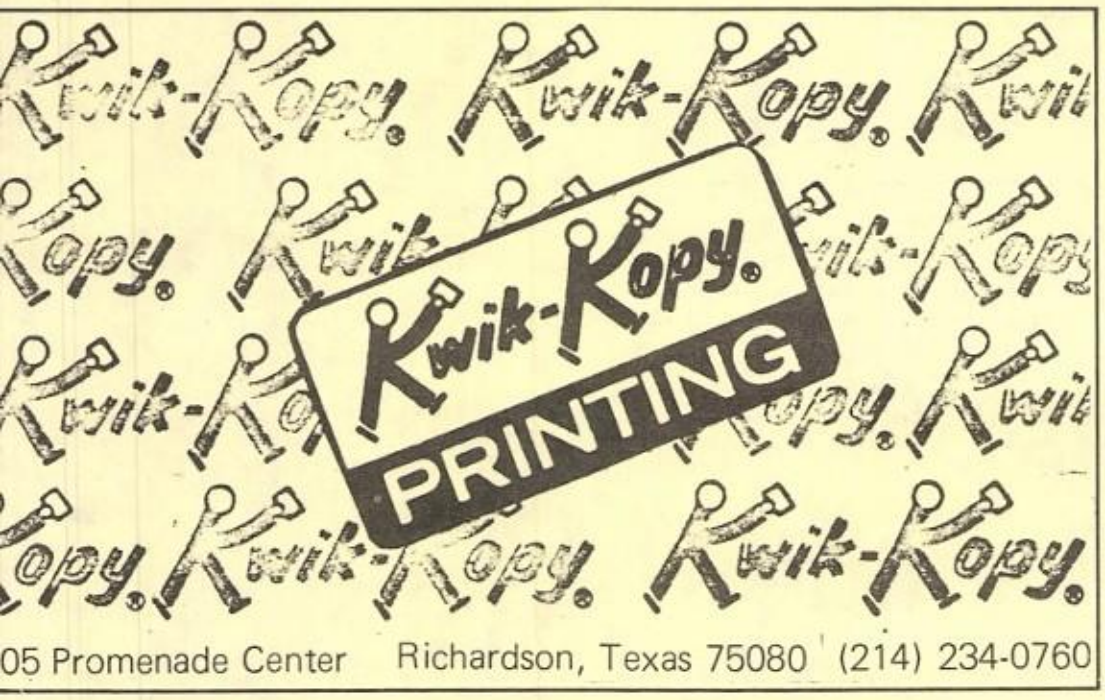
The Top 10, led by Porsche, was dominated by fast, sporty cars. The only car to make the Top 10 that didn't fit this category was Mercedes, which got in by a strong showing among girl voters.

Corvette and Ferrari, the second and third place vote-getters, were helped by sleek looks and high performance records in road and track magazines, while the fourth-place winner, the Ford Mustang, was definitely not hurt by the fact that it also comes in a convertible model.

The Top 10 rounds out as follows:

1. Porsche
2. Corvette
3. Ferrari
4. Mustang
5. Datsun Z
6. Camaro Z-28
7. Mercedes
8. Lamborghini
9. Jaguar
10. Trans-Am

And finally, what's the difference between a Rolls Royce and a Volkswagen? Apparently none. Both got the same number of votes and tied for seventeenth place. — Tim McDougall



TV/Movies

Favorite tv shows accent sleaze, sex and comedy

Fallon, beseiged by the worst in a series of crushing migraines, drives away from her own wedding — straight into a truck. Meanwhile, Alexis is thrown in prison for the murder of an ex-lover.

This flurry of cataclysmic events could only take place during the final season episode of *Dynasty*.

Cliffhangers, steamy love scenes, soap operatic story lines, sometimes laughable dialogue and, of course, Joan Collins drew viewers to this saga of the rich, making it the number one TV show.

Although this trend toward almost-mindless entertainment was repeated, students also showed a taste for quality with their votes for *Hill Street Blues, Family Ties, Cheers,* and *M*A*S*H* all repeatedly praised by critics.

The rest of the Top 10 are as follows:

1. *Dynasty*
2. *Cheers*
3. *Knots Landing*
4. *Magnum P.I.*
5. *Hill Street Blues*
6. *M*A*S*H*
7. *A-Team*
8. *Three's Company*
9. *Family Ties*
10. *M-TV*

— Jenny Olsson

Highlighted by the alternately romantic and violent but always funny relationship between girl-chasing Sam (Ted Danson) and his intellectual waitress Diane (Shelley Long), the breezy comedy *Cheers* came in second.

Footloose 'dances off' with favorite movie title

If you saw *Footloose*, you probably waited in a long line at 7:30 for the 10 p.m. show, camped out in order to get a good seat, and then invariably sat behind half a dozen junior high cheerleader types who ogled, screamed or whistled every time Kevin Bacon would so much as show his punk haircut on screen.

And then, *if you go to RHS*, you probably saw it again.

Footloose won the student poll for best movie by a landslide; it got more than four times the votes of its nearest competitor and more than the rest of the top six combined.

The runner-up, *Risky Business*, about what happens to a typical model student when his parents leave town, caused a similar sensation at the beginning of the year. Dark sunglasses, as well as Porsches, became instantly popular, prompting the Eaglettes to do a pep rally routine to "Old Time Rock and Roll" a la dark glasses and white Oxfords, just like the *real* Tom Cruise.

Terms of Endearment, which besides winning the Oscar, made people cry all over America, came in third. *The Big Chill*, the only other Oscar winner in the Top 10, finished ninth.

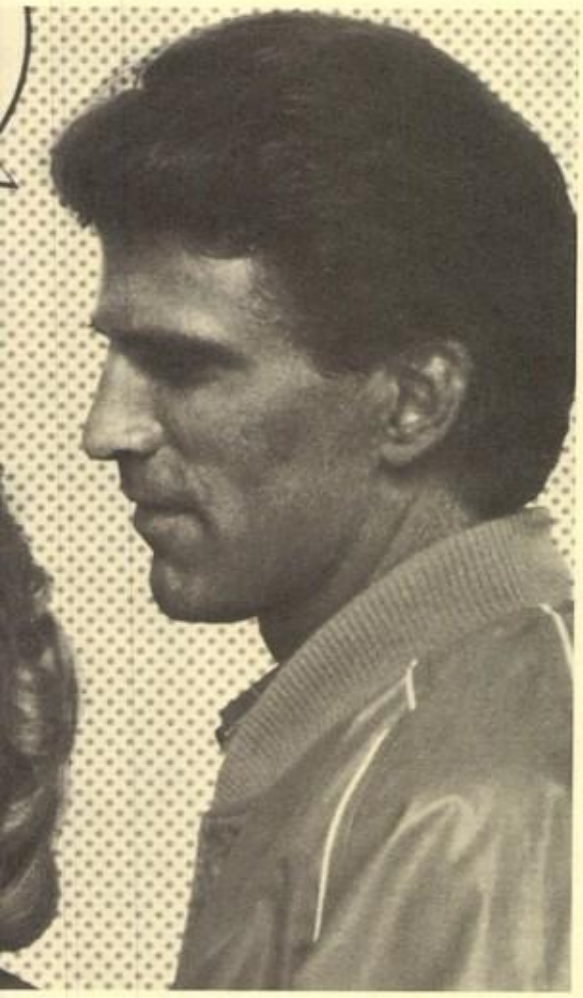
The rest of the Top 10 goes as follows:

1. *Footloose*
2. *Risky Business*
3. *Terms of Endearment*
4. *Police Academy*
5. *Against All Odds*
6. *Friday the 13th, Part IV*
7. *Return of the Jedi*
8. *Raiders of the Lost Ark*
9. *The Big Chill*
10. *An Officer and a Gentleman*

— *Tim McDougall*

Jason, the notorious psycho-killer from *Friday the 13th Parts II and III*, ups his body count by one as he catches up with yet another happy-go-lucky teenage vacationer in *Friday the 13th, Part IV*.

Aurora (Shirley MacLaine) comforts her daughter (Debra Winger) after she left her husband and moved back home in the Oscar-winning *Terms of Endearment*.



Students from sixth period study hall gather in the conference room in the library to watch "General Hospital."

Who's in bed with whom? RHS tunes in on soaps

Jonathon is going to marry Charlotte. But Jonathon likes Laura, only Laura's mother, Joan, doesn't like Jonathon and has vowed to disinherit her and take away her Porsche if she so much as looks at Jonathon. The Porsche, meanwhile, is in the shop getting a tune-up by Alexi, the mechanic who also happens to be a secret Russian agent in charge of assassination *and* germ warfare.

Alexi likes Cynthia, but she doesn't like his germs. She *does* like Dave the lawyer, who likes her, too. But Cynthia doesn't like Dave's dog, who incidentally likes the mailman — in fact, likes the mailman a little too much. And Bob, the assistant DA, wants to put the dog to sleep in order to get Dave back for thwarting his scheme to turn the town into a giant combination brothel and gambling casino.

Bob is now concentrating on destroying Dave's firm and has hired the mob to kidnap his sister, Sarah. Only the mob made a little mistake and kidnapped Joan, and nobody's happy about that, except her long-lost twice-removed cousin's daughter . . .

If any of this sounds even halfway familiar, then you are probably one of the many RHS students who skips lunches, sets aside time on holidays, or talks with friends in order to keep up with *your favorite soap.*

All My Children is by far RHS' favorite soap. With 529 votes, almost three times as many votes as the second place General Hospital, and more votes than *anything* in *any* category of the poll, the popular soap currently features Palmer Cortlandt and Phoebe Wallingford's struggles to free Pine Valley from the evil plans of Adam Chandler (Erica-the-Bitch's current husband), who wants to build a giant gambling mall.

General Hospital, minus Luke and Laura's round-the-world escapades, still had a big enough following to come in an easy second place with confusing conflicts such as Grant number one's battle with Grant number two, an ex-Russian agent who assumed Grant number one's identity but is actually turning out to be the good guy (if only Celia knew.)

The rest of the Top 10 was dominated by daytime soaps, although there were exceptions. Dallas and Dynasty were both prime time soaps that made the Top 10. And Soap, the parody of soap operas now in syndication, came in eighth.

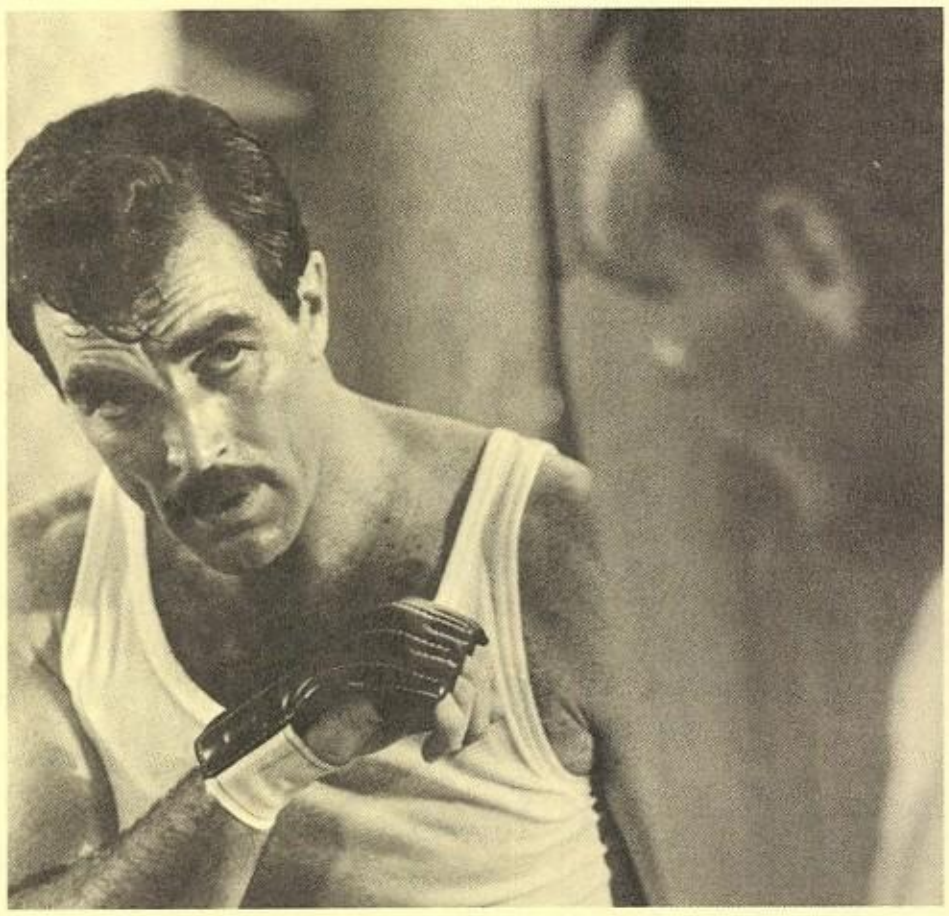
The rest of the Top 10 includes:

1. All My Children
2. General Hospital
3. Guiding Light
4. Days of our Lives
5. The Young and the Restless
6. Dynasty
7. As the World Turns
8. Soap
9. Dallas
10. Loving

— Tim McDougall

In *Footloose*, Kevin Bacon set the girls' hearts to fluttering and the guys' fingers snapping with his electric dance numbers.

Tom Selleck, *the* original TV hunk from Hawaii-based *Magnum P.I.*, made his second venture into feature films with *Lassiter*.



Top guys sing, dance, tell jokes and look sexy

"Merry Christmas, darn it!"

These words could only be uttered by the immortal Gumby, a la Eddie Murphy. Whether the sassmaster was resurrecting Buckweat, peddling "How to be a Ho" books as Velvet Jones, or portraying a *changed* Floyd selling pornography in a decrepit Mayberry, Murphy inspired laughter and won fans even when poking fun at other megastars such as Stevie Wonder, Elvis Presley and, of course, Michael Jackson.

After a year which included performing in his last season of *Saturday Night Live,* releasing two successful movies and a comedy album, co-hosting the Emmy's with Joan Rivers ("Hey, I didn't write these jokes!), appearing on the Oscar's and Grammy's, and being mobbed during a concert tour, it was no surprise that Murphy won top male celebrity.

Except for Dudley Moore and number 14 David Letterman, the list was mostly dominated by hunks, who were, in turn, dominated by the king hunk of them all, Tom "Beefcake" Selleck, whose Magnum P.I. television show prompted a rash of show-and-tell detective series, which beca the male counterpart for the jiggle show the seventies. Selleck, portrayed as a "ni guy" by the press, was nonethe discouraged by the lies and innuendos wh periodically appear in the magazine ra After one magazine claimed he spent wards of $10,000 a week protecting his age in lawsuits, he said, "I make g money, but not that good."

Someone who could not complain ab his income, on the other hand, was Mich Jackson. The sequin-gloved wonderboy edged out by Kevin Bacon and Tom Cru who were pushed to the top by the impe of their hit movies *Footloose* and *R Business.*

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Tom Selleck
3. Kevin Bacon
4. Tom Cruise
5. Michael Jackson
6. Dudley Moore
7. Burt Reynolds
8. Richard Gere
9. Robert Redford
10. Richard Pryor/ Rick Springfield/ Eddie Van Halen

— Jenny Ols

Saturday Night Live was the springboard from which Eddie Murphy launched his versatile comedy with Gumby, Dionne and Buckweat.

Super-models, super-funny score high

Her face graced countless magazine overs. She starred in a teen-oriented movie nd released a cheesecake calendar. She ven had an on-again, off-again romance vith Billy Joel, depending on which issue of he *National Enquirer* you read, and even got o appear as his very own "uptown girl" in is music video.

Sure, with that kind of visibility *anyone* ould win number one female celebrity. Vell, maybe not. Maybe Christy Brinkley's abulous face and bubbling personality got er a few votes.

When asked by Barbara Walters if she felt ny emotional trauma because of her eauty, if it made her work to make people take her seriously, she stared blankly for a moment, laughed and said she loved it.

Life must be rough, Christy.

Brooke Shields was another super-model in the Top Five, probably put there through her exposure on magazine covers, in movies, and, of course, in *People* and various tabloids.

Dynasty, the number one television show also had quite an effect, pushing both Joan Collins and Heather Locklear to the top. Collins' sultry image, enhanced by several R-rated skin flicks, a Playboy spread, and a recently released tell-all autobiography, gave her appeal to teenage guys even though she was 50.

The only top vote-getter not to fit into the "just another pretty face" category was outrageous comedienne Joan Rivers, whose jokes about controversial issues, from Elizabeth Taylor's obesity ("This letter is from Liz; It has food stains all over it.") to James Watt's ineptness, made headlines. And any controversy was greeted with the platitude, "Oh, Grow Up!"

As Johnny Carson's permanent guest host, Rivers drove away some guests, such as Liz Taylor, but drew others such as Shelley Winters who indignantly asked her why she wasn't interrogating Michael Fox about *his* life, certainly one of Rivers' preoccupations.

The Top Five are:

1. Christy Brinkley
2. Joan Rivers
3. Heather Locklear
4. Brooke Shields
5. Joan Collins

— Jenny Olsson

rooke Shields is a darling of the media, from her omances with John Travolta and an Arab sheik, to her rinceton entrance.

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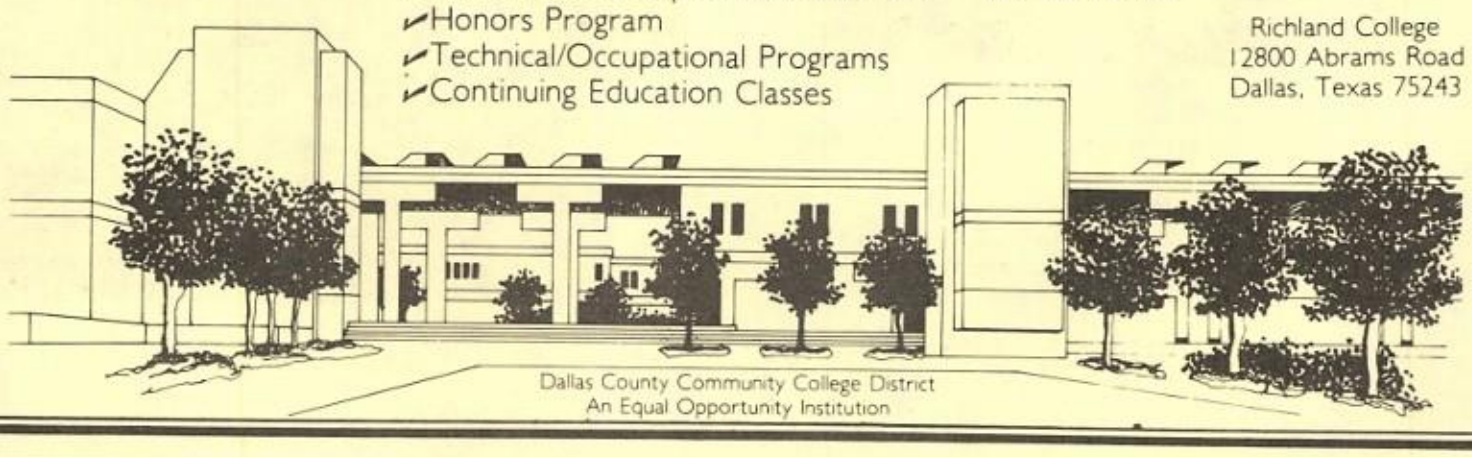

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MUSIC

'Thriller' doesn't win top album; 'Against All Odds' wins favorite song

Michael Jackson's *Thriller* won a record nine Grammies. It created a one-man craze that included white socks, sequined gloves (and, please, only use one. Two is just tacky.), and futuristic jackets known as the "Michael Jackson look."

Michael Jackson was the main man responsible for establishing the combination rock-pop dance music known as crossover that led to yet another craze, breakdancing. He made the cover of *Time* and met the President. He made a Pepsi commercial. And his album became the best-selling album of all time.

But no, *Thriller* didn't win the student poll for best album. After all it did come out a full year before the poll was taken.

All it did was come in second.

Footloose, the soundtrack for the movie of the same name, came in first. The album, which was produced by a variety of artists and featured the same type of crossover music that made Michael Jackson, was led by the strength of the Kenny Loggins title song and Deniece Williams's "Let's Hear it for the Boy," which finished third and fifth in the Top 10 for best song, respectively, as well as the box office sales of the movie, which incidentally won the poll for best movie, and Kevin Bacon's personal ooh and aah type charm.

Van Halen's latest, *1984,* finished a strong third. *1984* was led by "Jump"and "Panama," both Top 10 songs. Def Leppard's *Pyromania* and *Moving Pictures* by Rush also finished among the Top 10 albums despite being released over a year ago.

The rest of the Top 10 albums goes like this:

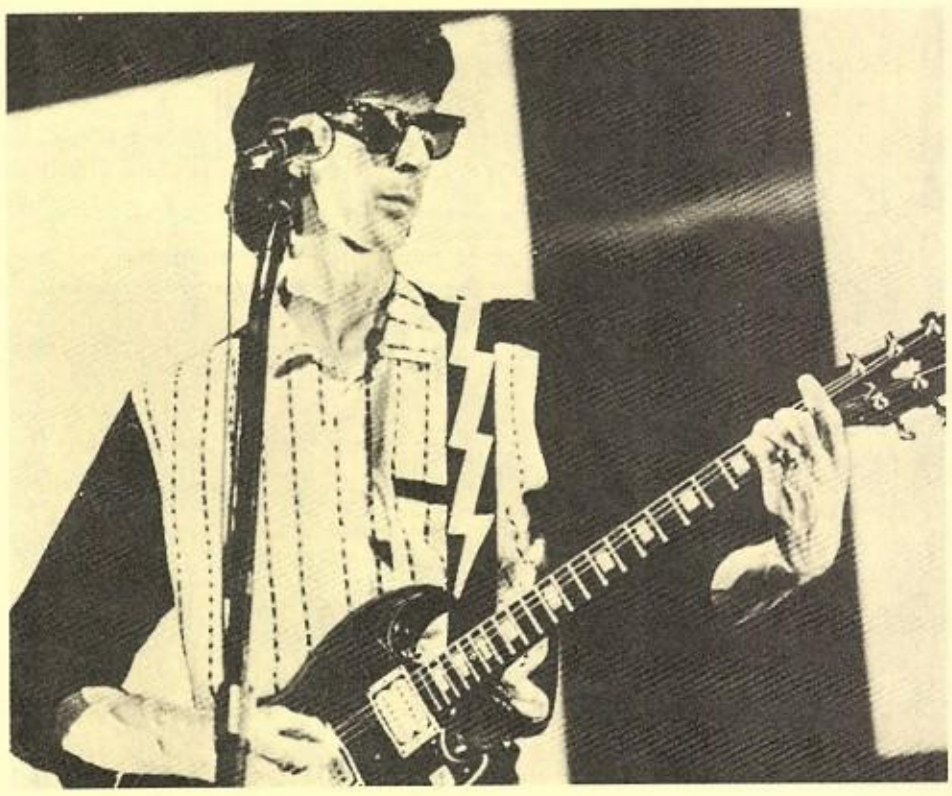
1. *Footloose* (soundtrack)
2. *Thriller,* Michael Jackson
3. *1984,* Van Halen
4. *Synchronicity,* the Police
5. *Heartbeat City,* the Cars
6. *Eliminator,* ZZ Top
7. *90125,* Yes
8. *Love at First Sting,* Scorpions
9. *Pyromania,* Def Leppard
10. *Moving Pictures,* Rush

"Against All Odds," by Phil Collins, wa the strong first place winner in a best son field dominated by pop sounds. The solo ef fort from the Genesis lead drummer an vocalist for the movie of the same nam finished ahead of "Hello" by Lionel Richie another pop hit.

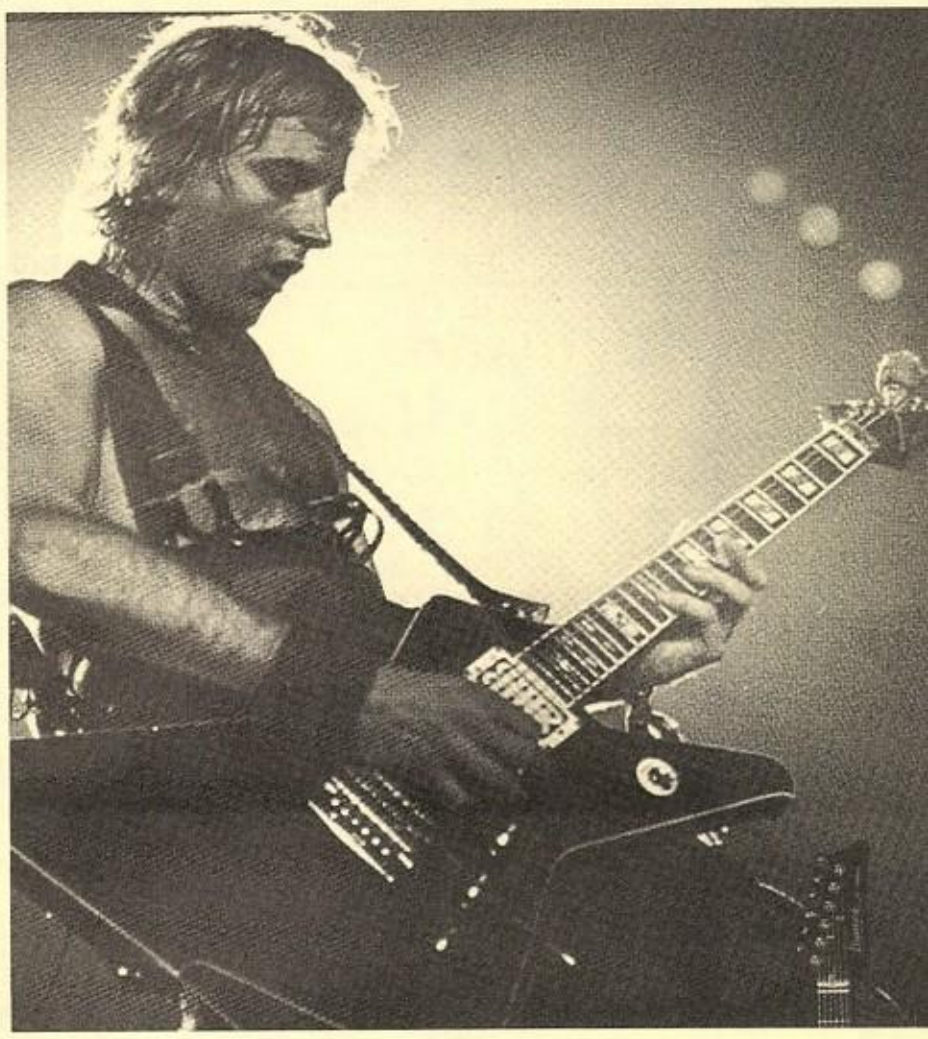
The rest of the best songs Top 10 is:

1. "Against All Odds," Phil Collins
2. "Hello,"Lionel Richie
3. "Footloose," Kenny Loggins
4. "Jump," Van Halen
5. "Let's Hear it for the Boy," Deniece Williams
6. (tie) "Leave It," Yes
   "Panama," Van Halen
8. "Night in Heaven," Brian Adams
9. "Sister Christian," Night Ranger
10. "Hold Me Now," Thompson Twins

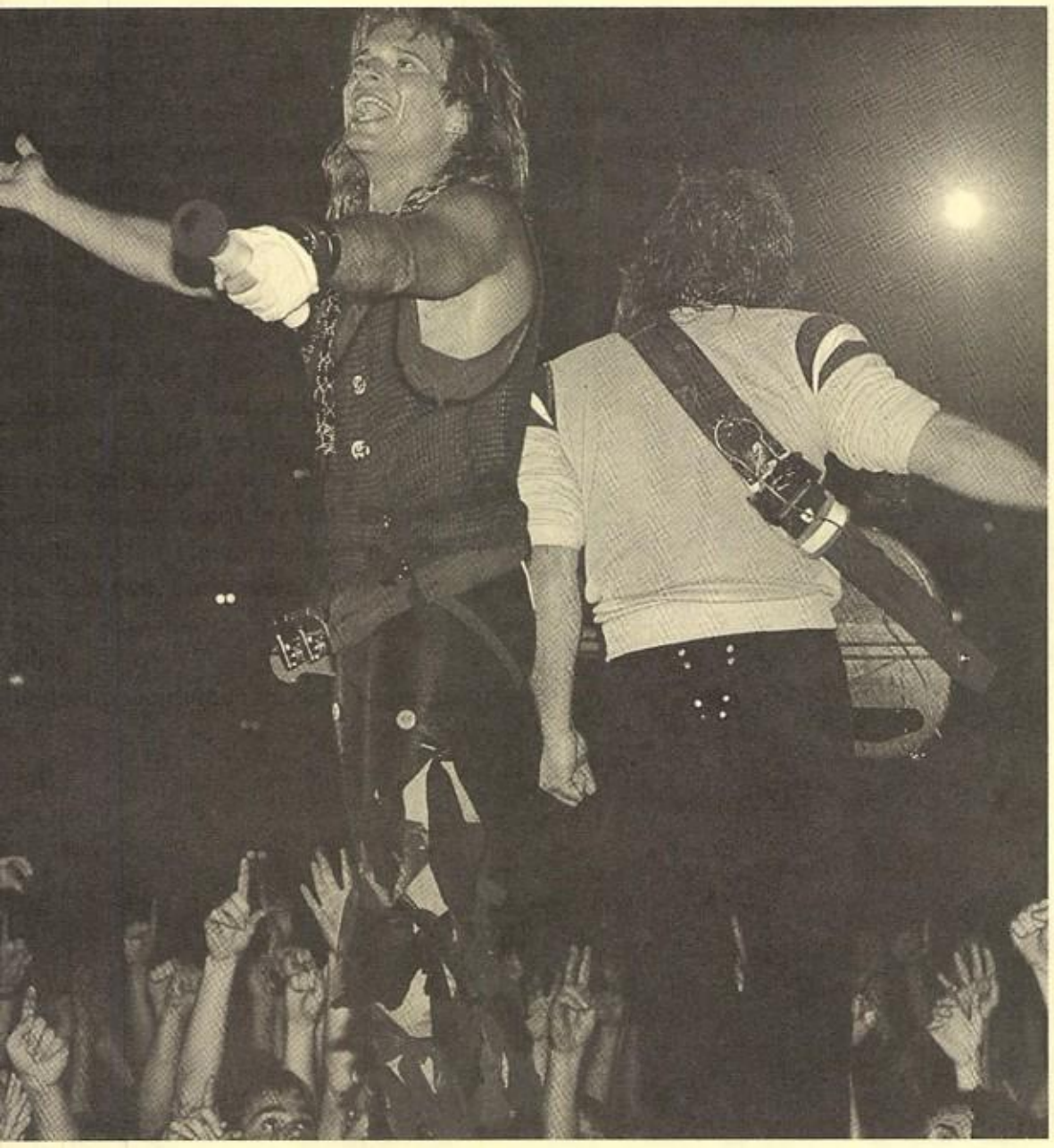
— Tim McDouga



Rick Ocasek, lead guitarist, vocalist, and songwriter for the Cars here records for the Cars latest, *Heartbeat City.*



Phil Collen, the lead guitarist for Def Leppard, performs on tour with his own special guitar — the Ibanez Destroyer.



theatrics, personality, talent and popular albums of Halen made students name it the best concert even gh they were scheduled to come into town about three months after the polls were distributed among the student body.

Van Halen wins best concert

Something that's yet to be is always bet- than what has been. It's a popular senti- nt among old wives telling tales and, ap- ently, among Van Halen fans casting es.

Anticipation was the name of the game in concerts category, with the Van Halen cert, slated to come to Dallas three nths after the polls were distributed, etheless, taking first place. Set to go on e at 4 p.m., the tickets created such a sation that a riot broke out among those o were camping out for them. They sold well that Van Halen decided to perform one, not two, but *three* shows at Reunion ena, which has a capacity of about 000.

The group won votes through the impetus of their hit album *1984*. Nearly every song from the record was within the top 50 songs, while "Panama" got in the Top 10 without any radio airplay.

The group mixed good music with good naturedness — Eddie Van Halen wore Mickey Mouse sweatshirts when not performing, and David Lee Roth is wild, but not threatening — unlike other heavy metal groups. This trait broadened their appeal.

Adam Ant's concert, the first senior night at Six Flags, received Top 10 status even though the conditions were not ideal. "Festival seating" translated into a jam-packed parking lot with a pitiful sound system.

(Cont. on page 204.)

Video land is Jackson land

Even if Michael Jackson's *Thriller* was 'only' the second favorite album and Michael himself was 'only' the fifth top male celebrity, music videoland is definitely Michael-Jackson land; with "Thriller," the multi-million dollar "short movie" that was considered for an Oscar nomination; "Beat It," the winner of the American Video Awards for best video; and "Billie Jean," Jackson had the top two, and three of the Top 10, videos. He was so popular, in fact, that a take-off on "Beat It," "Eat It," full of cream pies and pot roasts, also made the Top 10.

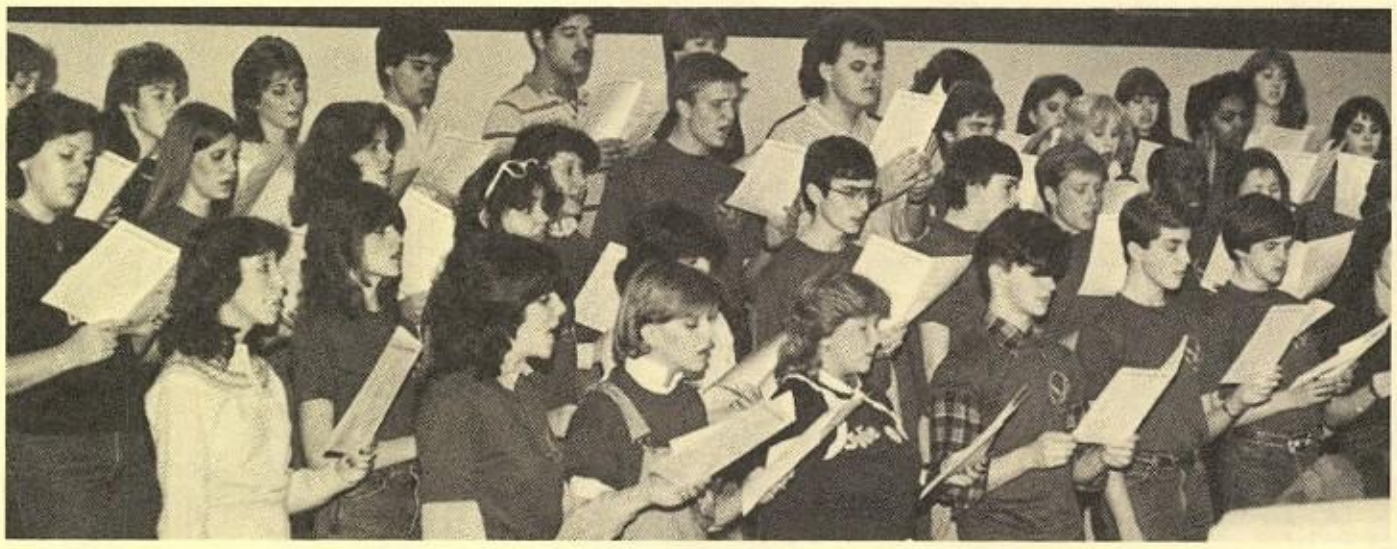
The list is as follows:

1. "Thriller," Michael Jackson
2. "Beat It," Michael Jackson
3. "You Might Think," The Cars
4. "Sharp Dressed Man," ZZ Top
5. "Jump," Van Halen
6. "Rock You Like A Hurricane," The Scorpions
7. "Eat It," Weird Al Yankovich
8. "Dancing With Myself," Billy Idol
9. "I Want a New Drug," Hughie Lewis and the News
10. (Tie) "Billy Jean," Michael Jackson
    "Looks that Kill," Motley Crue
    "TV Dinners," ZZ Top
    "Hello," Lionel Richie

— Tim McDougall

Michael Jackson undoubtedly used the newly sprouted video craze to his advantage, creating flashy, stylized videos such as *Thriller*.

Join the RHS Chorus Line!



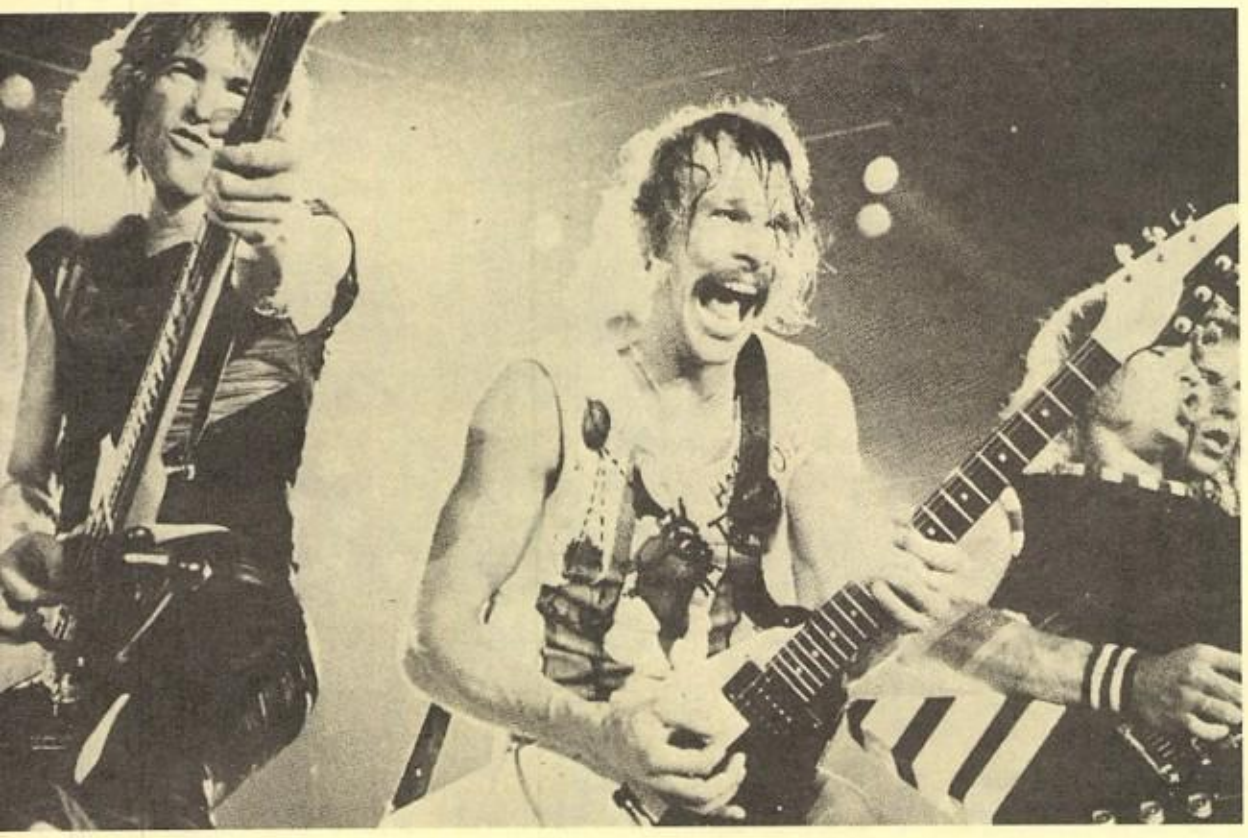
Heavy metal returns for top groups

Heavy metal, aka guitar-smashing, arechested, bad-guy gut wrenching rock nd roll, made a comeback this year and owhere was it more evident than in the stu dent poll. Heavy metal bands won five of the Top 10 spots as well as winning the top two. Supergroups Van Halen and Rush, both released albums just before the poll came out, plus ZZ top, the long defunct Led Zeppelin, and the Scorpions, also heavy metal bands, finished in the Top 10. The Police, who broke up earlier this year, came in a strong third as they characterized the combination new wave-pop-reggae that they helped to popularize.

The rest of the top 10 for groups goes like this:

1. Van Halen
2. Rush
3. Police
4. Journey
5. Cars
6. Duran Duran
7. ZZ Top
8. Yes
9. Led Zeppelin
10. Scorpions

— Tim McDougall



Francis, Rudolf, Matthias and Klause of the Scorpions exult in the success of their latest album, *Love at First Sting*.

Van Halen wins best concert without trying

continued from page 201)

Only those cluttered up close to the stage ould see the electric performer, and they vere constantly passing out from lack of oxgen. Those who attended the concert will emember the catch-phrase, booming over he speakers: "We will not start the concert ntil everyone has moved back at least six eet."

Why did RHS students endure riots and azardous conditions to hear music they new by heart?

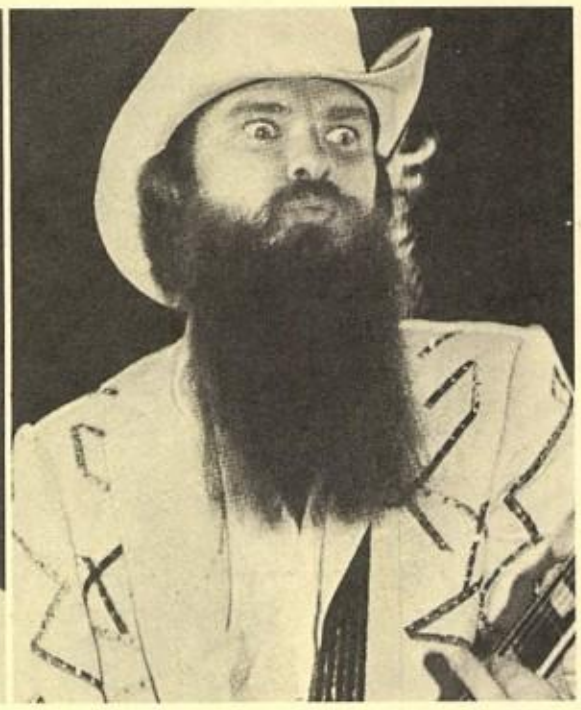
"Rock concerts aren't ordinary entertainnent," said senior John Utt. "You can go to movie any time you want, but a good conert only comes around once every two or hree years."

The rest of the Top 10 are:

1. Van Halen
2. Police
3. Journey
4. ZZ Top
5. Rush
6. Duran Duran
7. Yes
8. Adam Ant
9. Loverboy
10. Scorpions

— Jenny Olsson

Steve Perry led Journey with his clear, vibrant voice, while eccentric guitarist Billy Gibbons helped create ZZ Top's distinctive sound.



RESTAURANTS/HANGOUTS

Chili's, with its homey atmosphere, hanging plants, big burgers and legendary fries, placed first in the best restaurant poll, while Burger King, with its Burger Wars against McDonald's, was the top fast food restaurant.

Chili's wins most popular restaurant; fast food winners close to school

A casual atmosphere and waitresses who wear jeans. Lots of hamburgers on the menus. Off-the-wall memorabilia on the walls. And, of course, not-too-high prices.

This is the ideal restaurant for RHS students, as they proved by voting four restaurants like this as their first four choices. Chili's, with its chili cookoff memorabilia wall to wall; Bennigan's, with its 20's style menus; Dalt's; with its 50's style corner drug store look; and Friday's were the top four, respectively.

Restaurants with a strong theme also did well. Restaurants such as the Magic Time Machine, which features costumed waiters and waitresses and the salad-bar-in-a-car, and Baby Does Matchless Mine, which is supposedly on top of a real mine, with lanterns, tunnels, and the works, also did well.

The list includes:

1. Chili's
2. Bennigan's
3. Dalt's
4. Friday's
5. The Mansion
6. Red Lobster
7. (tie) Baby Does
   Magic Time Machine
9. (tie) August Moon
   Burger King

Unlike regular restaurants, which depended on atmosphere, the popularity of fast food restaurants depended mainly on their closeness to the school. Despite warnings from teachers, principals, the national guard, etc., students regularly left campus for lunch. The top two fast food restaurants, Burger King and Taco Bueno, also picked as the favorite hangout, are both right across the street from the school, as well as from each other. All the other Top 10 fast food restaurants were also fairly close to the school.

That list is as follows:

1. Burger King
2. Taco Bueno
3. Wendy's
4. McDonald's
5. Arby's
6. Whataburger
7. Mr. Gatti's
8. Taco Bell
9. Jack-in-the-Box
10. Long John Silver's

And, also, as many people picked a typ of food for their favorite fast food instead a place, the voting for the top five favori fast food goes like this:

1. Pizza
2. Hamburgers
3. Tacos
4. French Fries
5. Mexican Food

— Tim McDouga

Taco Bueno is RHS' favorite place

Hangout: a frequently visited place.

The definition is included for all you out here who scrawled "A *what?* " across the space for this category.

Some pretended ignorance, but others didn't disguise their disdain, writing, "C'mon guys, I *don't* hang out."

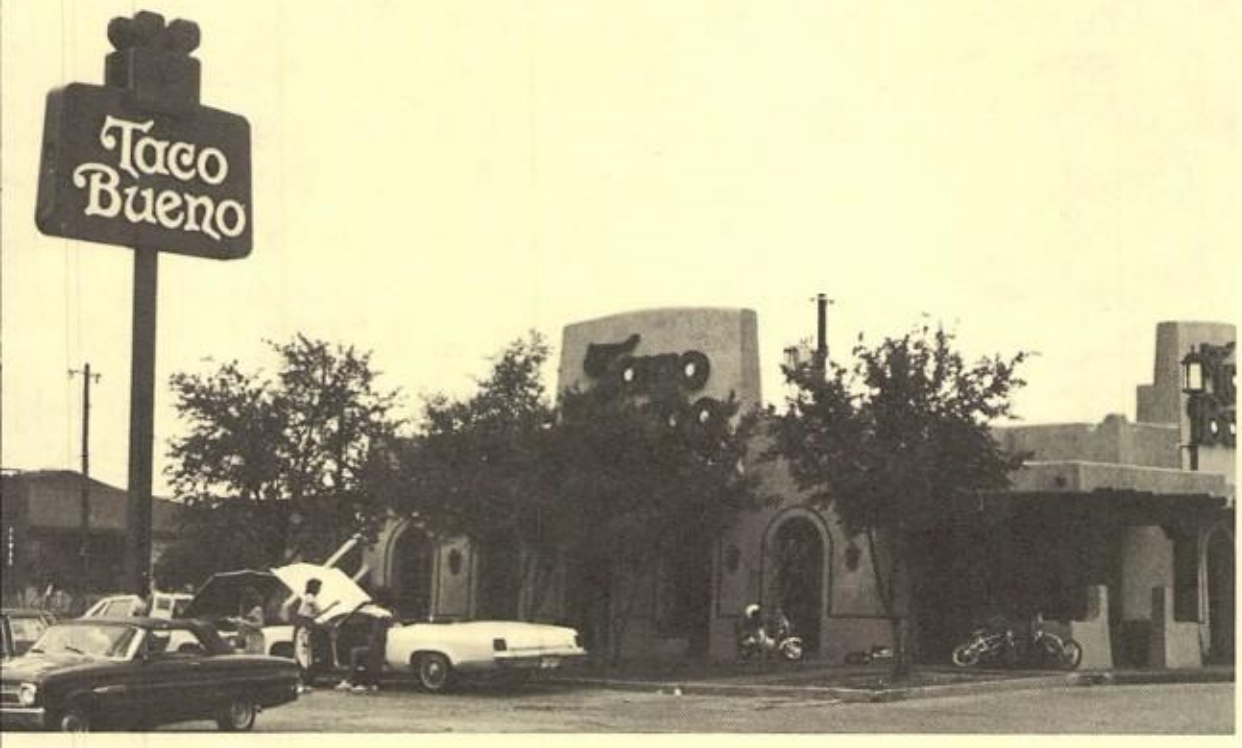
The fact remains that, by the above definition, *everyone* hangs out somewhere, even if it's limited to home, school and job. The place where the most people hung out turned out to be Taco Bueno, typically regarded as a sophomore hangout. Even so, it must have something going for it. Based close enough to the school so that even those without cars could get to it, it featured Mexican food, air conditioning, and video games.

Some took the question at face value, logically answering home, friend's home, or boy/girlfriend's home, all in the Top 10. Others opted for more way-out responses such as Memphis, county jail, anywhere, school, and anywhere but school, all receiving 1-5 votes.

The rest of the Top 10 are:

1. Taco Bueno
2. Home
3. Friend's Home
4. Prestonwood mall
4. Forest Lane
6. Parties
7. Lake
8. Boy/Girlfriend's home
9. Chili's
10. Trax

— Jenny Olsson



Taco Bueno, because it was close to school, and cooler and more relaxed than Burger King, was RHS's favorite hangout.

Chili's serves RHS's best burger

Calling itself the "gourmet" hamburger place, Chili's, with its relaxed atmosphere, chili memorabilia, and good basic food was voted RHS's favorite hamburger. With a variety of burgers, such as the Old-Timer or the Alpine burger, Chili's prices — a compromise between fast food and a regular restaurant — have gained them a strong following among high school students.

Fast-food restaurants, such as Burger King with its "Aren't You Hungry" campaigns, and Wendy's, with its now legendary "Where's the beef?" commercials, also did well.

The rest of the list goes like this:

1. Chili's
2. Burger King
3. Wendy's
4. McDonald's
5. Purdy's
6. Whataburger
7. The Feedbag
8. (tie) Addison Point
   Bennigan's
10. Dalt's

— Tim McDougall

Chili's Old Timer, with mustard, lettuce, tomato, onion, ketchup, and, please, no mayonnaise, was RHS's favorite burger.

RADIO

Top forty — pop sounds of KAFM win top station poll

Students listen to radio in the car on the way to school. They wake up to radio, and go to sleep with radio. They listen on weekends when they're 'cruisin', and even in classes when they can smuggle in a Walkman. Students practically live, eat, and breathe radio, and KAFM 92.5 is what they live, eat, and breathe the most of. The Top 40/pop station features the music that appeals to the widest sort of audience. KAFM boasts popular music that isn't too mellow or too harsh. The next three runners up, KZEW, KEGL, and Q102 (KTXQ), all featured a much more rock-oriented schedule, including heavy metal.

The Top 10 radio stations are as follows:

1. KAFM 92.5
2. KZEW 98
3. KEGL 97
4. Q102
5. K104
6. KVIL
7. K107
8. FM 106
9. KMGC
10. KSCS

— Tim McDougall

KZEW crew's zaniness beats KEGL's vulgarities

They invented the "Royal Order of the Zucchini" while clowning around one morning with words beginning with "zoo," and proceeded to hold a "Find the Zucchini Contest." They invented zipperhead beer and assorted Whamco products including dog food, petroleum products, and the Wonder Magician. They approach news in an improvisational, innovative manner. And they regularly refer to themselves as twisted individuals.

The KZEW morning crew, John LaBella and John Rody, won top ratings from students, who apparently need their biting sarcasm to wake them up in the morning.

The runner-up was Stevens and Pruitt, a team with loosely the same format as LaBella and Rody. Stevens and Pruitt came about two years ago, featuring jokes that waver between the vulgar and the tasteless. With forums such as "Uncle Waldo's Theatre," they ridicule Jocelyn White and flaunt the virtues of their sexpot character N-N-Nimphia.

Also in the Top 10 was Q102 which chose an original method to combat KZEW's successful team. Their format of "less talk, more rock," won them fourth place.

Ron Chapman and Andy Barber were the only two dj's who made it to the Top 10 on their own, without a partner. While Chapman is something of a local celebrity for his longevity in the radio business, Barber caters to the teen crowd, playing top 40's music and changing his middle name each day, depending on what's going on in the world. One morning, teens may wake up to Andy "Mavericks" Barber, and the next find him Andy "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom" Barber.

Of course, we can't ignore the students who turn to the Boob Tube in the early hours to watch, among other things, *Heman, Josie and the Pussycats,* the *Three Stooges,* and *David Letterman* (*very* early morning talk show).

The rest of the Top 10 are:

1. LaBella and Rody, KZEW
2. Stevens and Pruitt, KEGL
3. Good Morning America
4. Q102
5. Today
5. Hour Magazine
7. Phil Donahue
8. Andy Barber, KAFM
9. Ron Chapman, KVIL
10. Slam Bang Theatre

— Jenny Olsson

"What have we got t
day? Any questions about Blue
singers? I'm hot on Blue
singers. I gotta have one o
them."

"No, but we do have on
from an old Dick Van Dyk
episode."

"Okay, out with it."

"When Rob got a motorcycl
what did what's-their-names -
Buddy and Sally get him?"

"Uh — a motorcycle jacke
That little blonde got him
motorcycle jacket!"

"That's right."

"Or a helmet. I'm hot today."

"That's right, there's just n
stopping you."

"Or a 14-year-old Tibetia
slave girl. C'mon, I need a que
tion about Blues singers!"

"And now a word from ou
sponsors."

"From Wamco products -
the new Wonder Magician! H
slices, he dices, he waters th
lawn, he does windows. Tak
'im to the repair shop and he
fix everything. Handy for Da
too . . ."

— babble from LaBella and Rody's morni
show.

Congratulations to all the
1984 Graduating
Eagles!
Mimi's Wig Boutique
3060 Promenade
Richardson, Texas 75080
(214) 231-7842

ENTERTAINMENT

Movie goers wait in the long lines outside the Prestonwood AMC theater for "Terms of Endearment."

1984 Eagle yearbook staff

1

2

3

5

The staff

The staff: (1) Co-Editors, Tim McDougall and Amy Raney; (2) Bus. Sponsor Margie Nancarrow; Sponsor Sarah Scott; (3) Bus. Mgr. Rose Amador, Robert Ogle, Mike Redeker; (4) Kim Boyle, Kim Woods, Diana Christensen, Jenny Olsson; (5) Bassam Salameh, Kapil Kamble, Courtney Guthrie, and Cynthia Chamberlin.

Although the Eagles suffered a crushing defeat to Highland Park at Texas Stadium, they had dedicated fans such as seniors Tomas Molander and Jerry Gribble and junior Carl Collins who showed their spirit from their shirts to their "soles". (Little Photo)

(Horsley)

(Horsley)

"Being in athletics makes me feel like I'm contributing something to the school," said cornerback Sterling Robinson.

Boys usually get into athletics to be a part of a group. Girls, on the other hand, get started in other ways. "I like the self satisfaction of running. I feel like I'm adding something to the school and team all around," said junior Caroline Simmons.

Over the years the players have gained experiences beneficial to them throughout their lives. "Athletics give me a combination of three things: sportsmanship, teamwork, and leadership," commented senior receiver Chris Price.

But, benefits aren't the only things obtained from athletics. The games can be the players' rewards. "I enjoy the competition," explained Anne Cunningham, senior basketball and volleyball player. "It's a challenge."

Sports this year at RHS have been upsetting, exciting and suspenseful. After a heartbreaking last-minute loss to the Pearce Mustangs, the Varsity Football Team went on to win the Bi-District championship.

"I like seeing myself improve: Setting goals and meeting them is really important to me," summed up senior football player Stuart Dunn. — Chip Hill and Briggette Jordan

"I started playing soccer in first grade," said senior Renee Dobrott, #14 and halfback for the Eagles. "I enjoy the exercise, the victories and being on a team."

Coach Mickey DeLamar gives his players a pep talk before the victory game (10-0) against the Carter Cowboys at the Cotton Bowl.

SPORTS

Warbirds achieve historica

The Eagle fans eagerly watched the clock tick down in Greenville, Texas, site of the last regular season football game. Three . . . two . . . one . . . zero! The Eagle contention erupted.

"We grew up a little after the Pearce game. We finally got experience, maturity, and confidence and put them together."
— Coach Winston Duke

The Eagles had drummed Greenville in its own backyard 55-23 to earn a spot in the playoffs for the first time in 14 years.

"That was the most satisfying victory," offered Varsity head coach Winston Duke. "Our execution was polished that night."

The victory over Greenville marked the last victory of a 6-4 season. Despite playing a tough non-district schedule and being a member of one of the toughest districts in Texas, the Eagles at tained the district runner-up spot behind the Plano Wildcats.

The season started off as a disappointment as the Eagles lost to the Duncanville Panthers 27-23 and to the Cart Cowboys 20-9. But, the Eag showed promise.

"I knew we could still ma the play-offs," said senior captain Chris Price. "It was j a matter of us achieving potential."

The Eagles took advantage their home opener by emb rassing the South Garla Colonels 49-7, in the third ga of the season. The offense rol behind the talents of quart back Mark Mathis, and tailba Marcus Davis and Monty Moo

"We had many offens weapons," said offensive b coach Steve Halpin. "The ot teams couldn't ever key on individual."

The Eagles continued to at home by defeating Pl

Senior tailback Monty Moon breaks loose from Terrance Brooks (27) of Carter as David Brown (76) looks for someone to block.

VARSITY
FOOTBALL

Duncanville	23-27
Carter	9-20
South Garland	49- 7
Plano East	21-12
Pearce	14-16
Lake Highlands	21- 7
Lewisville	28-21
Plano	0-28
Berkner	28-23
Greenville	55-23

Bi-District Playoff
RHS 10 Carter 0

Area Playoff
RHS 13 Highland Park 21

*RHS scores first

milestones in RHS football history

ast, 21-12, in the district pener. Just as the Eagles got eir wings, fate struck. For the st time ever, the Eagles were efeated by crosstown-rival earce, 16-14, on the last play the game. After falling behind 0-0 at the half, the Warbirds llied for two touchdowns.

Mitchell Glieber snared a uchdown pass in the third uarter, and Marcus Davis shed for the go-ahead uchdown in the fourth quarter. ith just 50 seconds remaining e Mustangs drove the length of e field. On the last play of the me the Mustangs threw for 11 rds and the winning score.

"That game was so disapointing because we ended a adition," siad senior tri-captain avid Brown. "But in a way it was good because it opened our eyes."

Brown couldn't have said it better. After the Pearce game, the Eagles won four games and suffered only one loss.

"We grew up a little after the Pearce game," said Duke. "We finally got experience, maturity and confidence and put them together."

The first victim of the Eagles' play-off surge was Lake Highlands. Led by all-district defenders Herbie Lockhart, Bob Vance and Chris Price, the Eagles won 21-7.

The re-born Eagles went on the road for the first time since the second game of the season when they traveled to Lewisville to challenge the once-beaten Farmers. The Eagles pulling off their biggest victory of the year. The Eagles plowed the Farmers, 28-21.

"I knew we could do it then," said Brown. "Lewisville was experienced, they were in the playoffs last year, and we dogged 'em."

Keeping the momentum going wasn't easy for the Eagles suffered their first and only home loss 0-28 to the Plano Wildcats on Homecoming.

The Warbirds rebounded the next week to defeat the Berkner Rams 28-23. The defense had to hold the Rams out of the endzone for four downs inside the Eagle 5-yard line with less than one minute to play. The defense had come through again.

"Our defensive statistics weren't overshadowing in comparison to other years," said defensive end coach Bob Dubey. "However, we made the opponent earn everything by eliminating the big play."

In the last regular season game of the year, the Eagles put everything together in a 55-23 romp over Greenville.

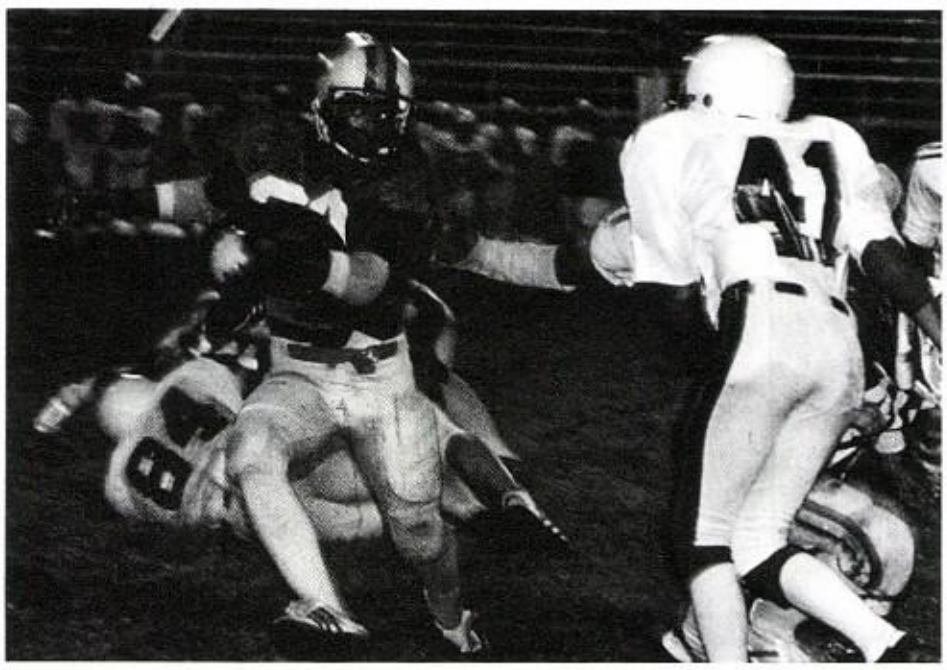
All of the coaches agree that the closeness of this year's team had a lot to do with its success.

"The team was first in everyone's mind," said Halpin.

"We had a great season," said Brown. "Our success exemplified all of our hard work, and established Richardson as a team to be recognized." — John Brewer

JV tailback Jimmy Cartwright breaks for the open field against the Greenville Lions.

nior quarterback Mark Mathis puts a ve on a Lewisville defender in the illing 28-21 upset victory.



(Horsley)

(Stringfellow)

The Varsity Football Team includes (front) Cliff McQuirter, Sterling Robinson, Tarrance Harp, John Brewer, Kelly Fisher, Mark Mathis, Marcus Davis, Stuart Dunn; (2nd) Kevin Evans (mgr.), Tommy Echols, Matt Bryant, Chewning Kincaid, Mitchell Glieber, Todd Owens, Monty Moon, Eric Jacobsons, Brant Rose; (3rd) Michael McAuley, Trip Moore, Don Pero, Aaron Nervis, Jimmy Johnson, Chris Price, Scott Landers, Richard Schipple; (back) Barry Beal, Todd Smith, Bob Vance, Shon Mosley, Roderick Manning, Tony Manning, James Young, Herbie Lockhart and David Brown.

Young Eagles don't get the breaks

Despite a 3-7 record, the Junior Varsity had the talent, but they didn't get the breaks. "This team was a hard-working group of young men," said coach Greg Guillory. "The team was very close."

The season started poorly with four straight losses to Duncanville, Carter, South Garland and Plano East. The Eagles rebounded to overwhelm crosstown rival Pearce, 27-12. Jimmy Cartwright led the way with 67 yards rushing on 12 carries. The Eagles continued to roll with a 35-0 whipping of Lake Highlands led by quarterback Keith Weatherford's 6-11 passong for 97 yards.

The Eagles suffered setbacks to Lewisville and Plano before losing a close one to Berkner (14-20) for the city championship. But, the season ended on a positive note when the Eagles outscored Greenville, 22-13.

The JV was sparked by offensive standouts such as tailback Jimmy Cartwright, fullback Tommy Lee, quarterback Keith Weatherford, tightend Donny Dupuis, wide receiver Kelly Fisher and lineman Jeff Shattle.

On defense, Biff Drew, Wayne McAdams (line backers); David Tucker, Weatherford (ends); Fisher (safty); and Schattle (tackle) were standouts.

B Team

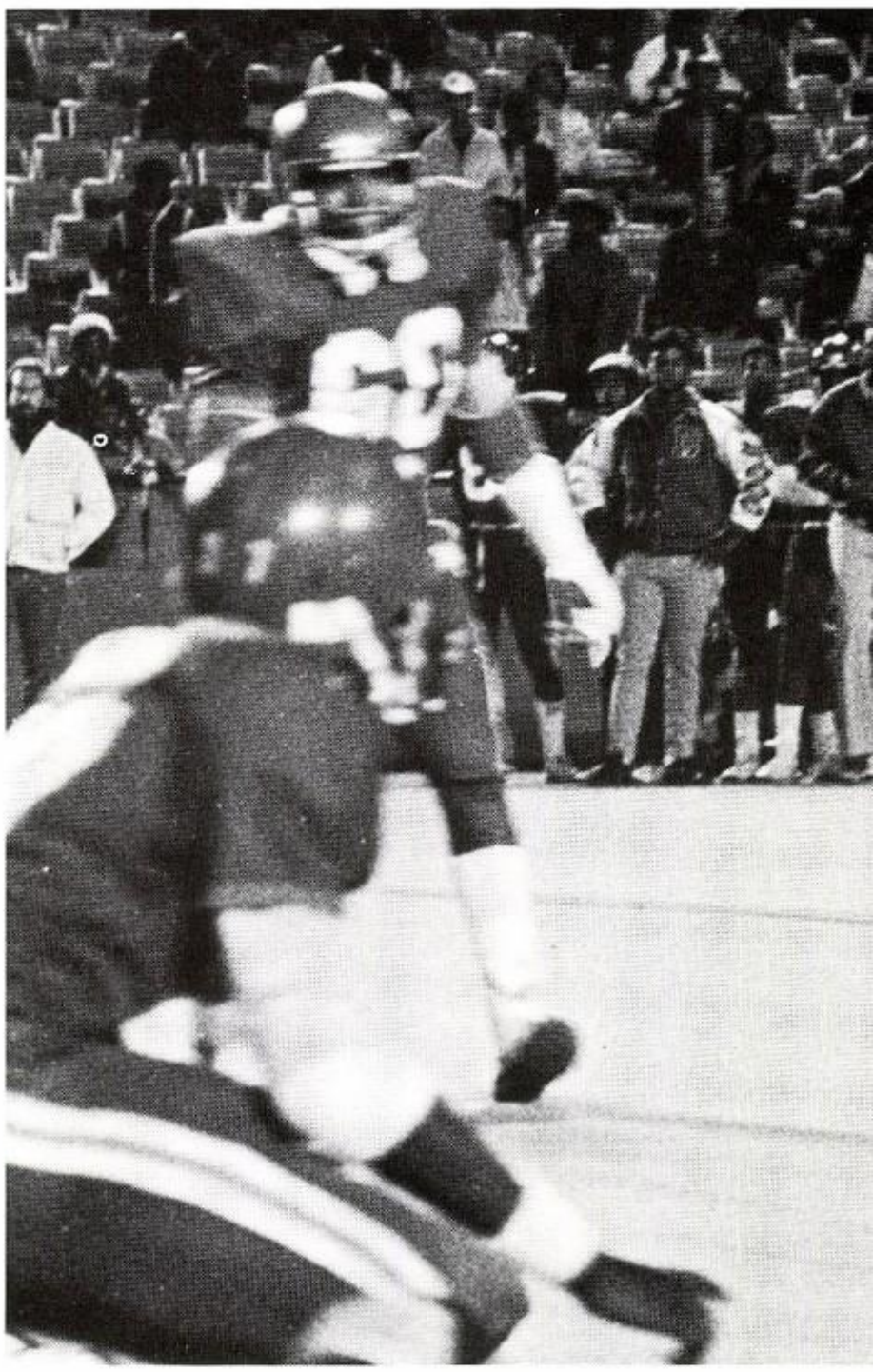
The B Team Eagles proved themselves at the season's start with wins over Pearce and Denton. In the Denton game, Bruce Terrel put on a show by rushing for well over 100 yards. Offensive standouts such as Terrel, Tom Hall, Cliff McQuirter, Don Rector, Michael Schoenbrun and Doug Wilson had the Eagles on the move. However, a sudden calamity struck as the Eagles lost three close games in a row to Plano Clark, Pearce and Lake Highlands in an incredible downpour of rain.

"All of those games could have gone either way," said B Team coach John Kelly. "It could have changed our whole season to win those games."

The skid continued as the Eagles lost Lewisville and Plan Vines, but they showed signs recovering their early seaso success by typing Berkner Rams 13-13. Denton Red blocked a fieldgoal and a extra-point to preserve the ti The Eagles ended on a positiv note by waxing Plano Willian in a tremendous defensive sho led by linebacker Cliff M Quirter, safety Don Rector, co nerback Doug Wilson and tough defensive line.

"We played well on defens all year," said Kelly. "Our offe sive team was a little inconsi tent, but all in all it was a goo year."

The Junior Varsity Football Team includes (front) Reggie Nervis, Wayne McAdams, Mike Ramos, Gary Butler, Doug O'Brian; (2nd) Grant Butler Scott Robertson, Jim Jones, Chris Wood, Josh Goldstrich, Chris Colley; (3rd) Mike Wilson, Tommy Lee, Jimmy Cartwright, Donny Dupuis, Jason Davis, Kelly Fisher; (back) Scott Thompson, David Tucker, Rob Goodson, Eric Alt, Scott Keith and Mike Pace.



Junior quarterback Tommy Echols eyes the goal line on an option play in the Cotton Bowl championship game against Carter.

Football

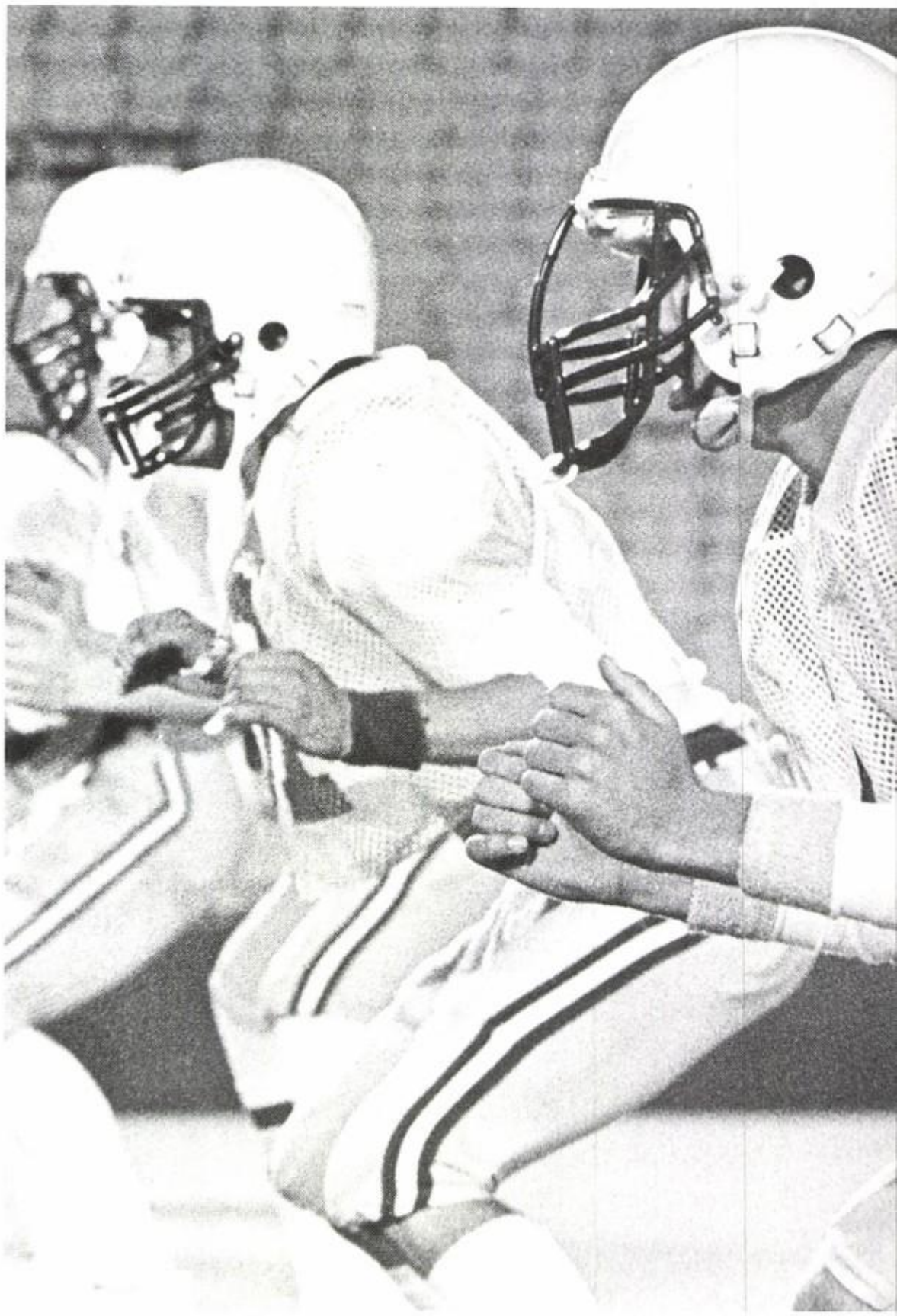
JV / B Team

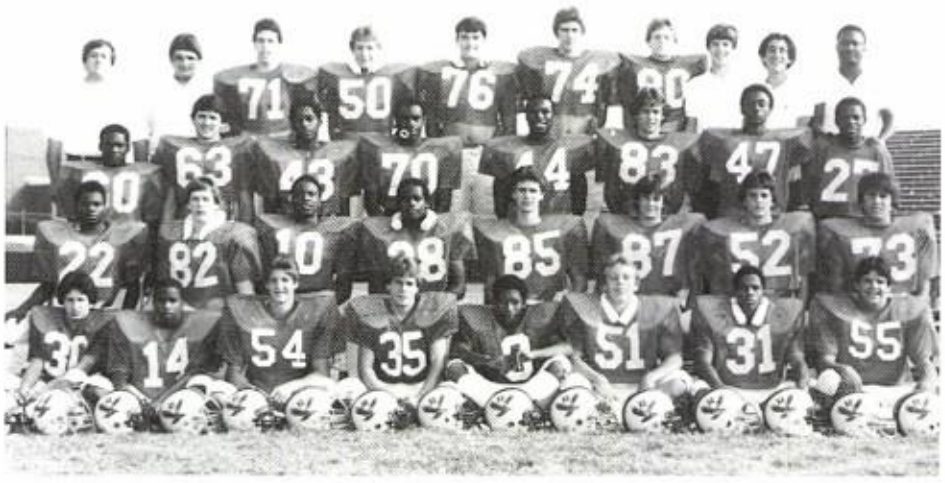
Duncanville	14-19
Carter	17-24
S. Garland	14-16
Vines	21-30
Pearce	27-12
Lake Highlands	35- 0
Lewisville	27-44
Plano	22-35
Berkner	14-20
Greenville	23-21
Pearce	7- 6
Denton	38- 0
Clark	12-14
Pearce	6-13
Like Highlands	12-28
Lewisville	14-27
Vines	8-22
Berkner	13-13
Willams	28-12

*RHS Scores apear first

nior Marcus Davis (22) goes for the uchdown in the game against South rland. Davis rushed 141 yards in that me.

The Eagles warm up before the 10-0 bi-district playoff victory over the Carter Cowboys.





The B Team includes (front) Danny Martinez, Stephen Robinson, Adam Sikura, Warner Smith, Scott Rains, Bill Ratliff, Craig McQuirter, John Henenberger; (2nd) Staffron Terrell, Lee Jordan, Doug Wilson, Carter Cummings, Chris Thomas, Scott Bottoms, Brent Abrams, Mike Schoenbrun; (3rd) Ricky Hall, Rick Boozer, Billy Williams, Sam Lowe, D'Antoine Redic, Dennis Schmidt, Patrick Hall, Derrill Samuels; (back) Coach Kelly, Jeff Knight, Kenneth Nail, Tom Hall, Ken Kaniatobie, Steve Leggett, David Fizzell, Joe Mark Phillips, David Glaser and Lindorf Blakely.

Tran competes at State; Girls show determination

At the State Cross Country Meet Nov. 12 at Southwestern University, senior Hai Tran, the only RHS runner to compete, placed 14th. This year's Varsity leader, Hai, was the only member to compete in every meet.

"I wanted to place in the top 10, but I am pleased with my finish," said Tran about the race.

The other 18 members of the Boys' Cross Country Team ended their season Oct. 27 with a disappointing fourth-place district finish. Although the Eagles had a successful season, they had to place in the top three to qualify for the regional meet.

The competition was much stronger this year than the last few years according to Coach Greg Guillory. Although Guillory expected Pearce and Lake Highlands to be the most threatening opponents, Lewisville pulled off a surprise victory in the district meet. Lake Highlands and PESH finished second and third respectively.

"You have just got to run everyday over the summer if you want to do well," said second year runner senior Dave Patchett. "Training to race three miles takes dedication and hard work."

Placing second in the district meet for the second consecuti year, the Girls' Cross Count Team ended their season wi an eighth place regional fini against almost 30 teams Arlington Nov. 5.

"This year's team was sm as compared to teams in t past, but these girls perform well during the season," sa Coach Tonna Duke.

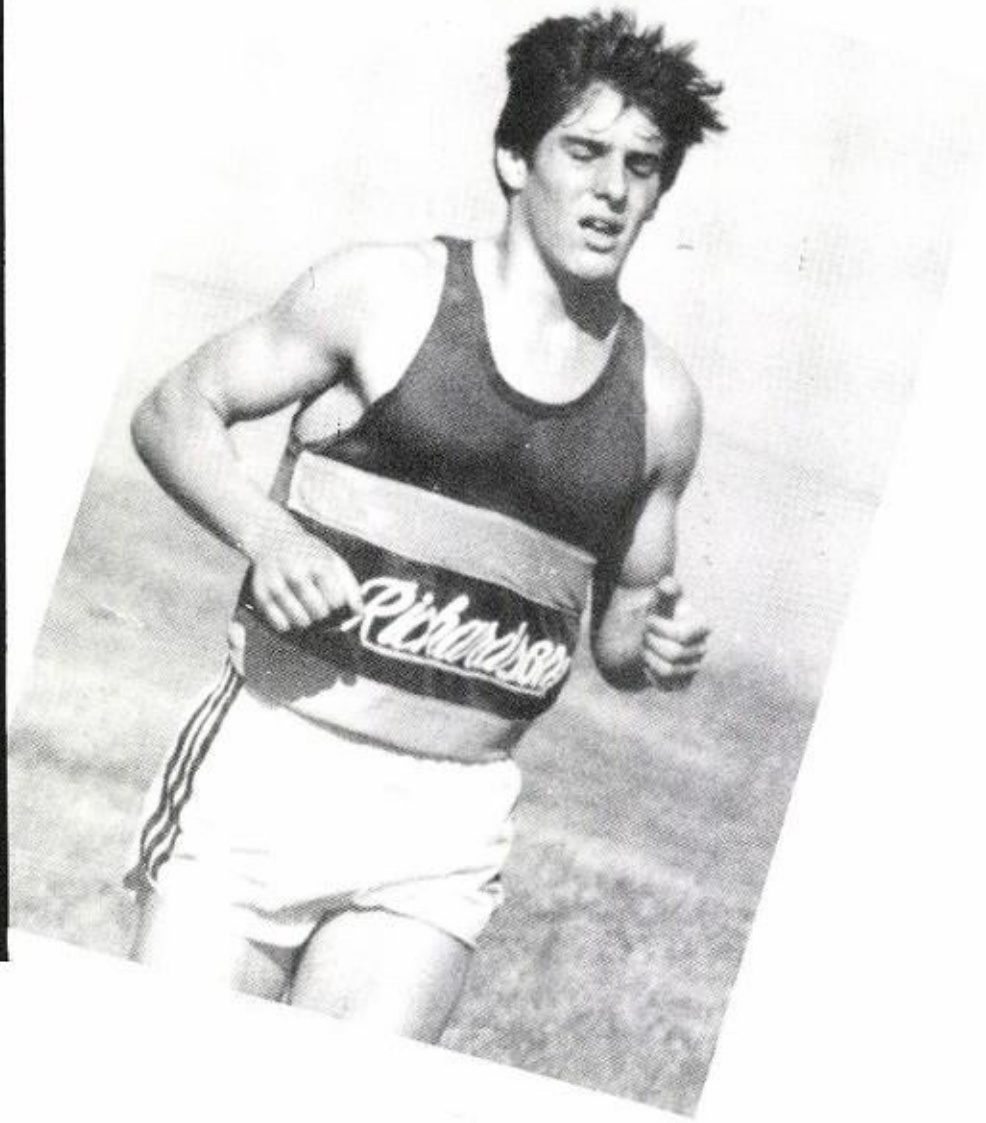
The team members co peting at Regionals includ senior Elizabeth Ganz sophomores Kim Austi Monette Crain, Monica Flor DeNiece Horton and Stacy Zi merman. This year's girls tea had only 10 members and returning letterman.

"The lack of experience re ly hurt us this year," sa sophomore Kim Austin, "E within a year or two, we w have the experience and we w do a lot better." — Mitch Gleiber/Richard Koch/P Lowe

> "Training to race three miles takes dedication and hard work."
>
> — senior Dave Patchett

BOYS' C-COUNTRY

UTD: RHS Meet/Sept. 10	
Hai Tran	2nd
Tony Guerrero	9th
Richard Koch	12th
Oak Grove: PESH Meet/Sept. 17	
Hai Tran	2nd
Tony Guerrero	7th
Richard Koch	9th
Vandergriff: Lamar/Sept. 24	
Hai Tran	4th
Richard Koch	8th
Vandergriff: Arlington/Oct. 1	
Hai Tran	3rd
Mt. View Duncanville/Oct. 15	
Hai Tran	4th
(New RHS 3 mile record 15:23)	
Norbuck: District 12-5A Meet/Oct. 27	
Hai Tran	4th
Vandergriff: Region II Meet/ Nov. 5	
Hai Tran	6th
Georgetown: State/Nov. 12	
Hai Tran	14th



GIRLS' C-COUNTRY

Norbuck: Greenhill/Sept. 3	
Monette Crain	6th
UTD: RHS Meet/Sept. 10	
Monette Crain	4th
Oak Grove: PESH Meet/Sept. 17	
Monette Crain	2nd
DeNiece Horton	4th
Kim Austin	5th
Vandergriff: Lamar/Sept. 24	
Monette Crain	23rd
Vandergriff: Arlington/Oct. 1	
Monette Crain	15th
Kim Austin	17th
T.C.J.C.: Grapevine/Oct. 22	
Monette Crain	24th
Norbuck: District 12-5A/Oct. 27	
Monette Crain	8th
Monica Flores	9th
Kim Austin	11th
Irma Guerreo	17th
Vandergriff: Region II Meet/ Nov. 5	
Monette Crain	38th

At the meet sponsored by RHS and on the UTD campus, junior Kelly Fi completes the 3 mile course, he pla 11th.

Girls' Cross Country Team includes
t) Stephanie Davidson, Elizabeth
ze, Monica Flores, Erma Guerrero;
(back) Mary Nolan, DeNiece Horton, Monette Crain, Coach Tonna Duke, Kim Austin and Stacy Zimmerman.

The Boys' Cross Country Team includes (front) Richard Koch, Tony Guerrero, Kelly Fisher, Son Tran, Hai Tran, Dave Patchett; (back) Jon Karp, Jeff Heitzenrader, Mike Wilmarth, Matt Balentine, Kenny Dubrow, Chip Irving, Shane Wills, Patrick Wentworth, Robert Tippett and Coach Greg Guillory.

Running through neighborhoods was nothing new for sophomores Stacy Zimmerman, DeNiece Horton and senior Mary Nolan. Here, they are shown on Mimosa returning from a 2-mile course.

The only RHS runner to compete at the State Cross Country meet, senior Hai Tran is shown here with his brother, Son. Hai consistently placed high in all meets for RHS and went on to place 15th at the state meet.

3 spikers make all-district

The Varsity Volleyball Team ended their season with a respectable 9-5 district record and a 14-14 record overall, enabling them to take fourth place in district.

Player for the second year in a row. District Volleyball honors were also awarded to senior Gloria Smalley, who was named to the Second Team All-District, and to junior Hope Criss, who was named to the Honorable Mention Team.

"Of all the teams in the district, I consider our team the best. We had a lot of good athletes and a lot of hype."

— Sharon Maners

"We played together as a team, not as individuals," said co-captain Ann Cunningham. "We were also very quick on defense and we have a lot of hard hitters on the team."

With six returning lettermen, the Eagles were quick and certainly demonstrated good teamwork, according to co-captain Wendy Smalley, who was named District 12-5A Defensive

"Being named to the Honorable Mention Team makes me very proud," said Chriss. "I worked hard, and in the long run, the work paid off."

"I was surprised to be named to the second team because of all the other competition on the other teams," said Gloria Smalley.

Of all the teams in the district, I consider our team the best," said senior spiker Sharon Maners. "We had a lot of good athletes and a lot of hype."

"Our returning seniors were strong," added coach Myrna Moser, "They have good height and a lot of determination."

Meanwhile, the JV Volleyball team ended the year with a record of 12-2 in the district.

"The JV team was certainly the strongest among the teams in the district," said Moser.

"All our players were very good athletes," added captain Michelle Weiss. "We have strong spikers and everyone worked hard as a team."

"It took a while for everyone to be able to work together really well," said JV team member Diane Folkerth. "But we soon got to know each other really well, and we proved to be good competition for all the other teams." — Rose Amador

VARSITY Volleyball

Plano East	15-8, 15-8
Pearce	6-15, 7-15
Lake Highlands	13-15, 15-13, 15-6
Lewisville	15-9, 15-12
Plano	15-8, 15-4
Berkner	5-15, 13-15
Greenville	15-5, 15-13, 15-4
Plano East	7-15, 4-15
Pearce	12-15, 9-15
Lake Highlands	15-0, 15-13
Lewisville	15-11, 15-12
Plano	12-15, 15-11, 15-4
Berkner	15-7, 15-12
Greenville	11-15, 15-13, 6-15

RHS scores first

Varsity co-captain Ann Cunningham spikes the ball as senior Gloria Smalley looks on.

JV Volleyball

Plano East	15-4, 8-15, 15-9
Pearce	17-15, 16-14
Lake Highlands	10-15, 15-5, 12-15
Lewisville	15-4, 9-15, 16-14
Plano	15-10, 15-4
Berkner	15-4, 15-2
Plano East	15-6, 15-8
Pearce	13-15, 15-9, 11-15
Lake Highlands	15-10, 16-14
Lewisville	15-7, 15-7
Plano	15-7, 14-16, 15-11
Berkner	15-9, 15-12
Greenville	15-3, 12-15, 15-4
Greenville	13-15, 15-6, 15-8

RHS scores first

Playing the district opener against Plano East, junior Sharonda Rischer goes up for a block as the Varsity goes on to defeat the Panthers, 2-0.

(Horsley)

Setter Carla Werden bumps the ball to give the JV team an edge to win the district title.

Varsity Team includes (front) onda Rischer, Jeanne Rutledge, rie May; (back) Coach Myrna er, Kelly Roberts, Wendy Smalley, Cunningham, Gloria Smalley, Trisha Stacha, Wendy Robertson, Beth Leverman, Asst. Coach Linda Newcomb, Sharon Maners and (not pictured) Hope Criss.

The JV Team includes (front) Coach Newcomb, Dianne Folkerth, Trina Barnes, Karen Graham; (back) Crissy Stirk, Michelle Weiss, Julie Walls, Carla Werden, Sammie Smith, Kristy Anderson, Veronica Reed, Eden Keeney and Ass't Coach Moser.

Aides keep team in shape

"I love the challenge of getting athletes back into competition as quickly as possible, at their 100% performance level and being in pressure situations in which decisions must be made," said head trainer John Clougherty, who has been a trainer since a sophomore in high shcool.

The managers and trainers, the backbone of every team, receive little recognition.

Being a manager involves coming up to an hour before the game to make sure everything is prepared and staying about 2 hours after a game to clean up.

"I enjoy helping out the coaches and the players," said Kevin Evans, who has been a manager since 7th grade. "Even though I'm fixing helmets and getting jerseys and equipment instead of playing, I'm still a part of the team."

Managers are the "right-hand" of the coaches. Their job is to keep things running smoothly and solve problems so that the coach can concentrate on his team's strategies.

"I feel like I've accomplished something," said Joe Phillips, who has been a manager for 3 yrs. "My experiences and skills will benefit me later in life."

A trainer's job involves knowing certain paramedical skills. They aide the head trainer in treating and rehabilitating injured players. Student trainers help the head trainer prepa the team and the field for pra tice and games, tape, treat juries and render first aid wh the injury first happens.

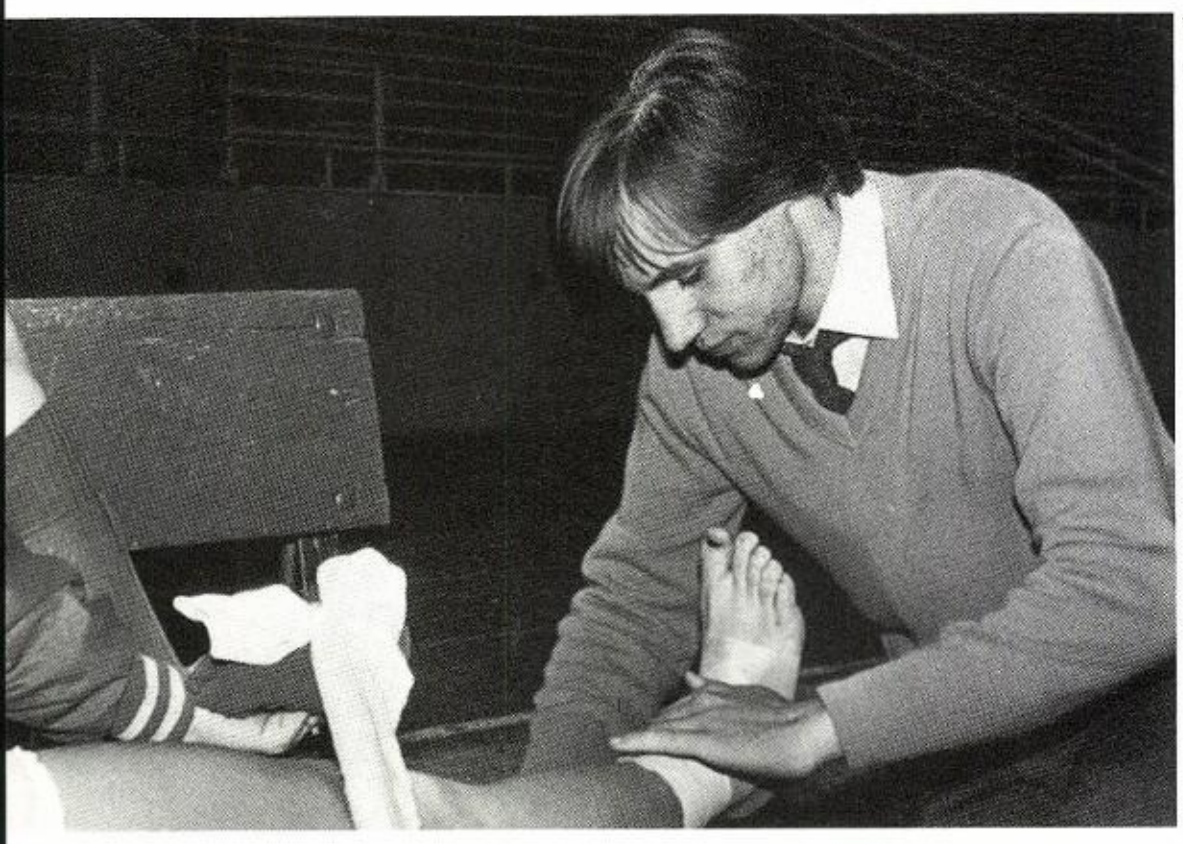
"Being able to work w championship teams and qual personnel are the benefits of b ing a trainer," said Mike Payn a trainer since 6th grade. "N job is preventing injuries a knowing how to take care of it.

The biggest advantage of b ing a trainer or manager is bei a part of the team and buildi strong trusting relationships w the players.

"I get a good feeling helpi the players out by doing thin for them, like getting the water or picking up th sweats," said Joanie Weste girls' soccer manager.

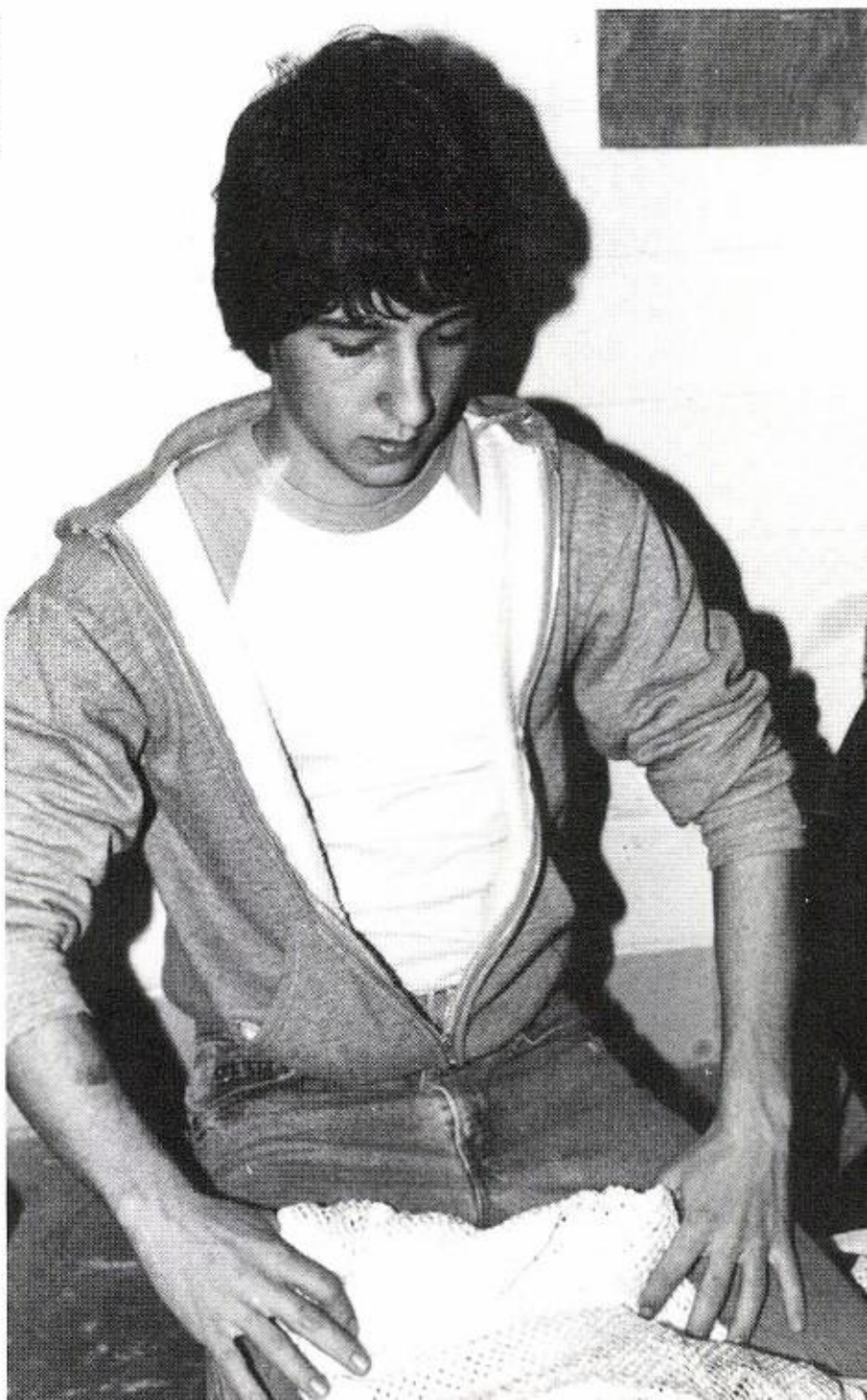
"You have a responsibility evaluate an injury, determi what has happened and u your best knowledge and deci how to treat the injury . . . fas explains trainer Don Zerinq — Robin Hall

> I love the challenge of getting athletes back into competition as quickly as possible, at their 100% performance level."
>
> — John Clougherty



(Cunningham)

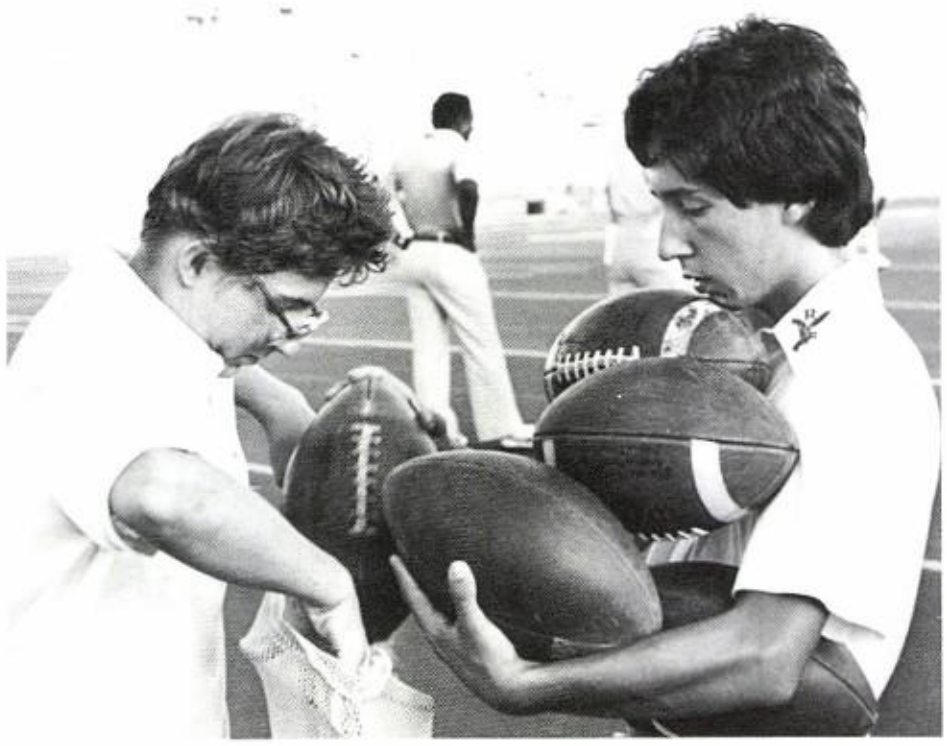
As a student trainer, part of junior Don Zeringue's job is aiding the girls' soccer team.

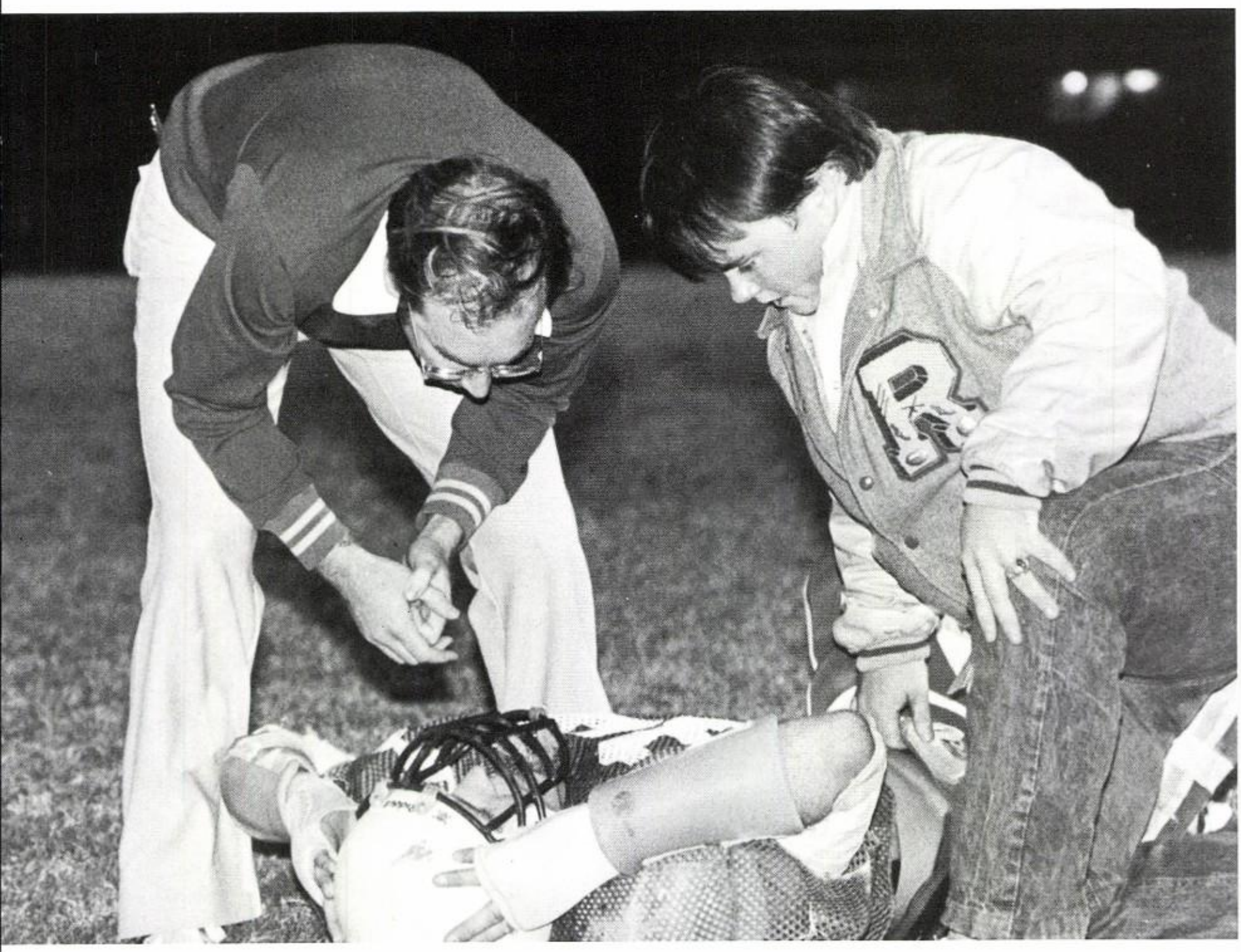


Student trainer junior Kevin Evans is in charge of getting the equipment, including all the players' uniforms, to the games.

Sophomore Jeff Knight, who is aiming for a college scholarship in athletic training, helps the wrestling as well as the football team.

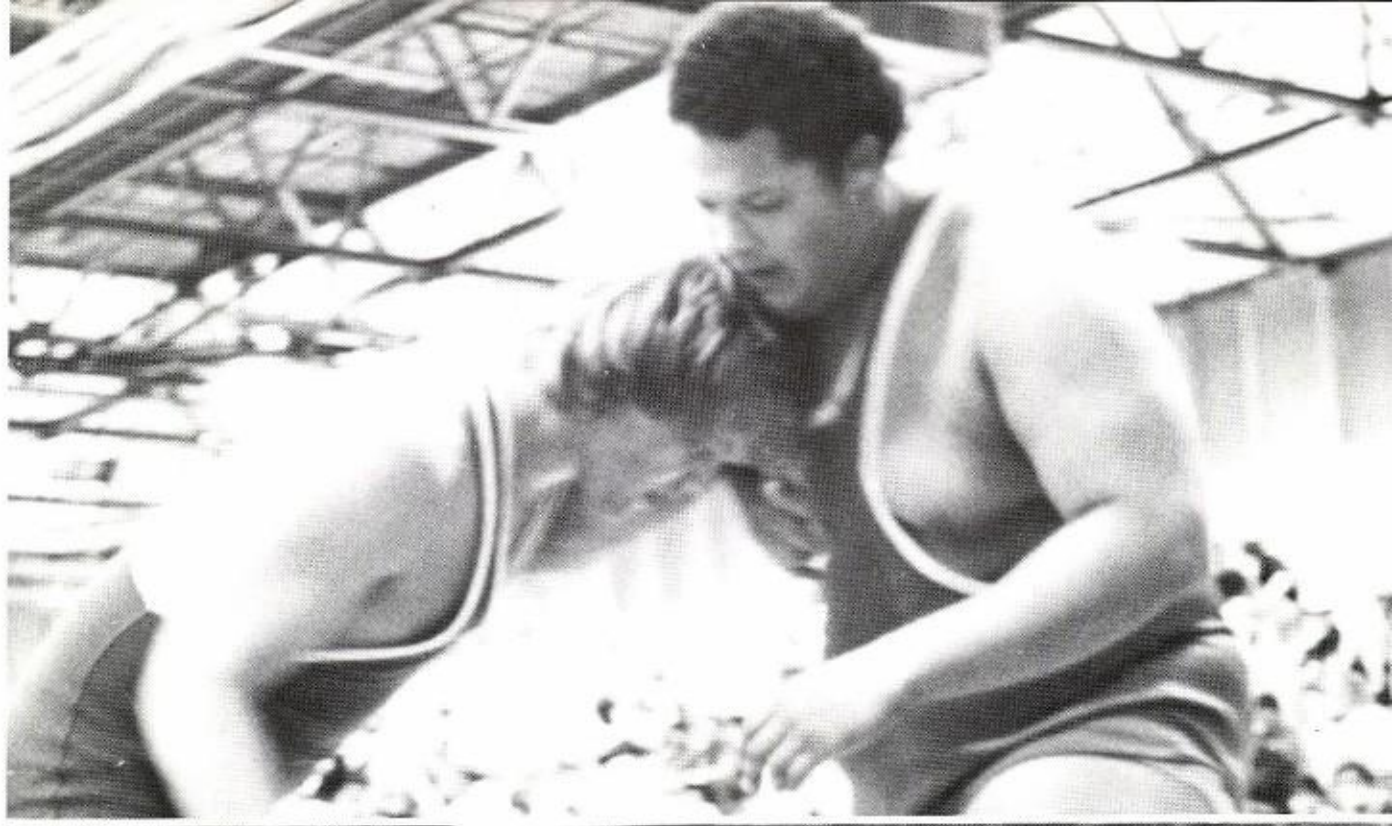
Student managers junior O. D. Walters and junior Kevin Evans sack footballs before the Eagle game against Carter, Sept. 9.



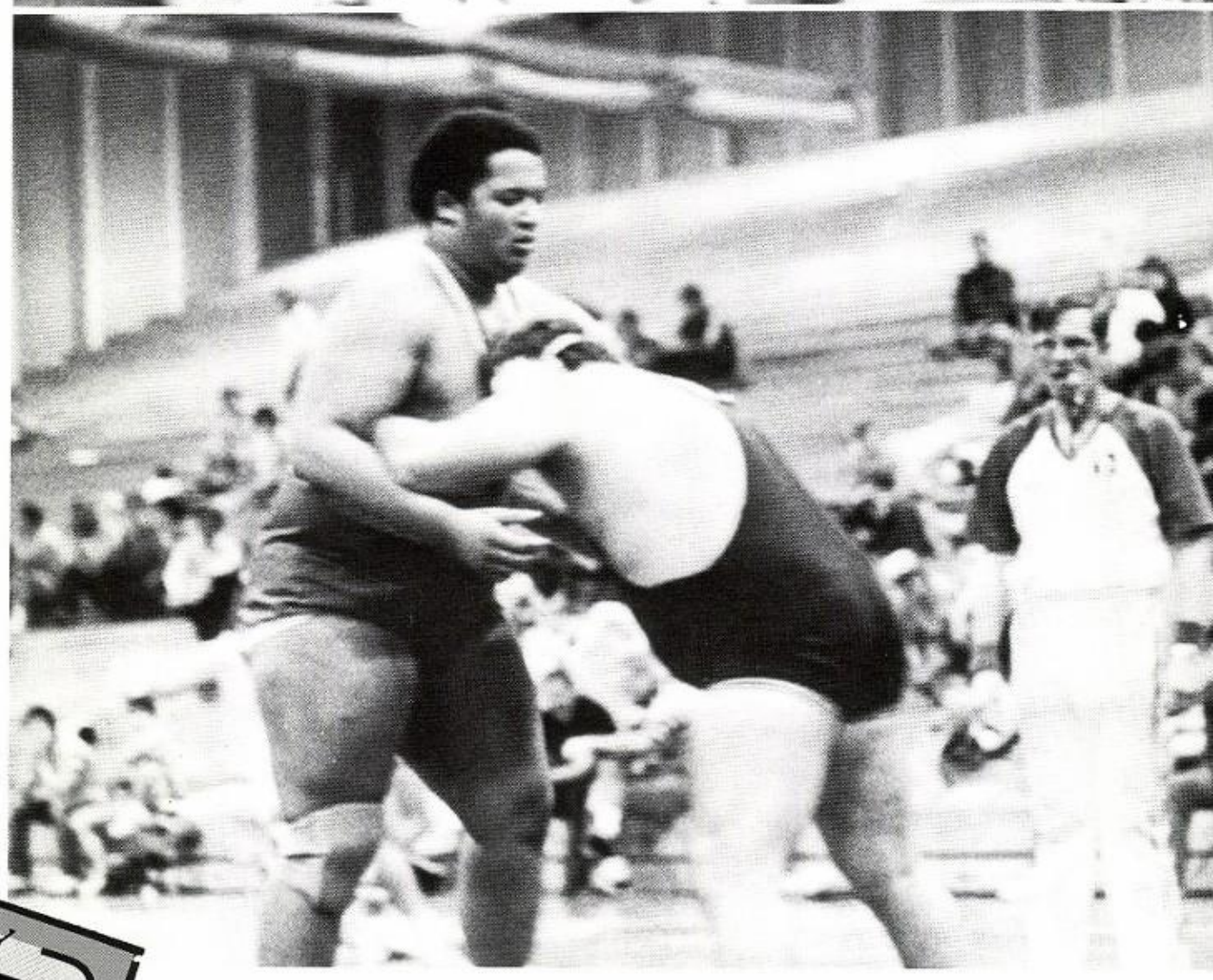


art of the job of a student trainer, like enior Mike Payne, is working side by de with head athletic trainer John lougherty and helping players like in-ured Herbie Lockhart.

Junior Eric Smith, who was invited by the USA Wrestling team to try out for both the Junior Olympics and the actual Olympic team, placed first in the Rocky Mountain Region competition for the Junior Olympics (above) and second in the preliminary tryout for the Olympic team (below).



Workouts to get the team in shape included sets of "nifty fifties," for which team members were required to do sets of 50 different exercises. Here juniors Tommy Morans and Darren Kilgore work to finish their laps.

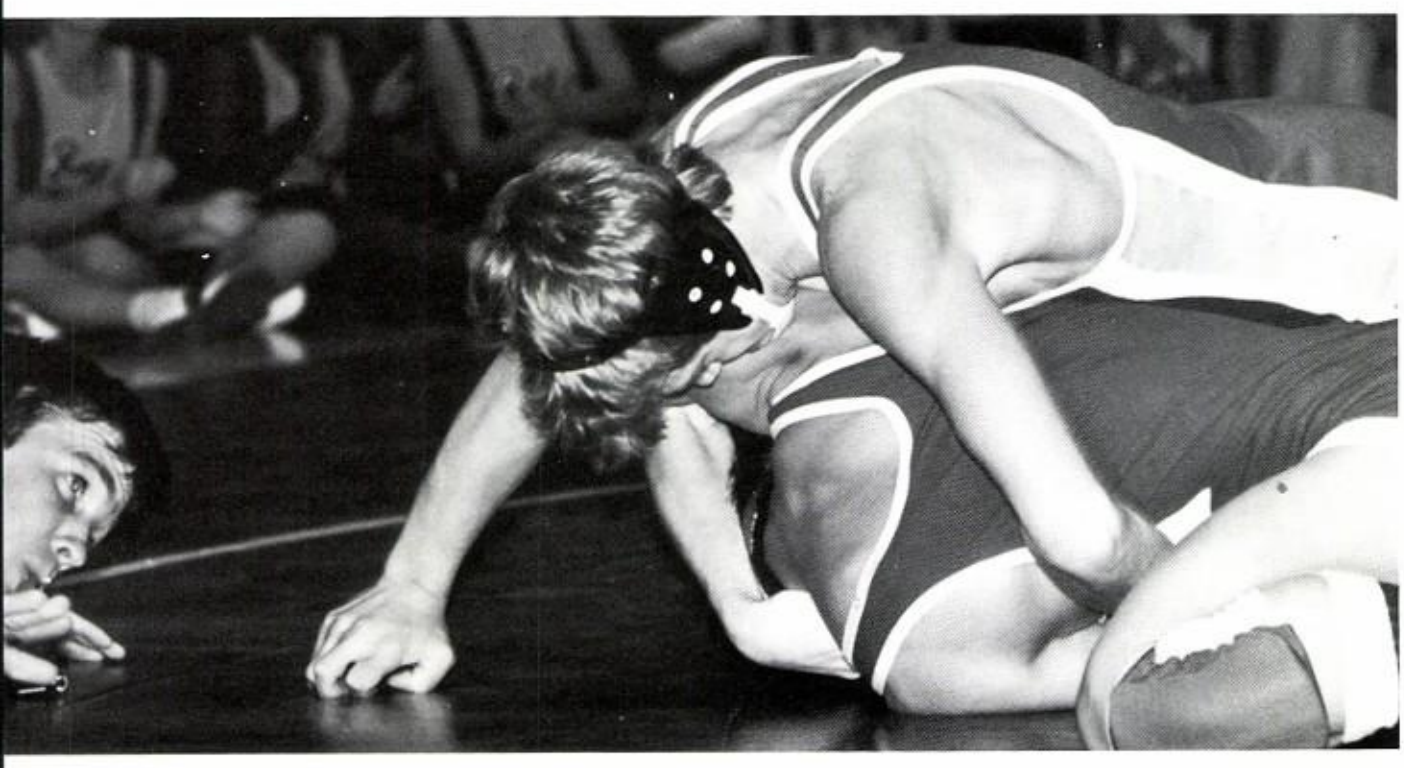


VARSITY
Wrestling

Irving Nimitz	56-20
Louisville	50-20
South Oak Cliff	45-30
Plano East	51-13
Lake Highlands	53-19
Kimball	40-24
Pearce	35-29
Berkner	35-29
Newman Smith	51-21
Plano	41-17
Lincoln	29-42
MacArthur	52-18
W.T. White	forfeit
Regionals	first place
State	ninth place

*RHS scores come first

The Wrestling teams include (front) Chris Hunter, Bill Ratliffe, David Phillips, Chris Matrone, Mike Tomson, Jeff Balch, Jason Brown; (2nd) Jeff Trautman, John Strom, John Utt, Rodney McLeod, Eric Smith, John Brownfield, Darren Kilgore; (back) John Lemke, Doug Hardy, David Foley, Bobby Harrel, Chris Phillips, Andre Michaelson, Tom Pettengil, Dan McNaughton, Chris Owen, and coa Jim Guinta.



"The only time I ever really heard about wrestling was when they had that assembly," said senior John Denton. Here, senior Chris Hunter tries to pin his opponent as the ref leans over to call it.

Grapplers take 9th at State

"We were a real dark horse am. We won when we weren't xpected to at all," said wres- ng coach Jim Guinta of the am which took ninth at State is year.

Probably the team's *least* ex- ected and most exalted victory as their win over R.L. Turner, ree-time state champion, in egional competition.

"That was the highlight of the ear. That really showed us that e had a lot of talent and could ork together well," said senior on Brownfield of the Eagles' st place showing at Regionals.

Turner was not the Eagles' nly difficult opponent at egionals. Richardson is in one the toughest districts in the ate, according to Guinta, hich makes it difficult for grap- ers to advance to state.

"If we had more qualifiers, we uld have placed even higher State," said Guinta, noting at senior Chris Hunter lost by e point to the wrestler who ok first at State and by two oints to the third-placer, while rownfield didn't advance, though he beat the wrestler ho went on to place fifth at ate.

The four who advanced, nior Rod McLeod, juniors Eric mith and John Strom, and phomore Bill Ratliffe earned the Eagles ninth place. McLeod placed third, Ratliffe third, and Smith second in their different weight categories.

Although junior Jeff Balch felt that at least six should have qualified for State, he saw no disappointments in a season which ended with only one loss.

That one loss, to Lincoln, occurred when four of the starters were home with the flu and three others had injuries which incapacitated them, such as John Utt's spleen injury which happened while he was playing football.

"We had four sophomores on Varsity. That started out working against us, because of a lack of experience, but it ended up being a plus because they worked so hard," said Smith.

"We had a lot of little guys," agreed McLeod. "Even if they didn't win all the time, it helped because we didn't have to give up those points for their weight divisions."

The picture of a wrestler frantically starving himself before a tournament to "make the weight" is a false one, according to Guinta. "You'll see them sweating and spitting to lose water a few days or even hours beforehand," said Guinta, noting that the team has a whole gamut of weight situations, encompassing those who can't lose weight and those who just can't eat enough.

"People really don't understand wrestling. That's why we might not get as much support as we deserve," said McLeod, noting that, aside from parents, there were usually 20-30 people in the stands.

Guinta had an alternate theory.

"We might not get that many spectators because we've really slaughtered some of our opponents," he said. "Most people would rather root for an underdog than watch a team that will probably win by a wide margin."

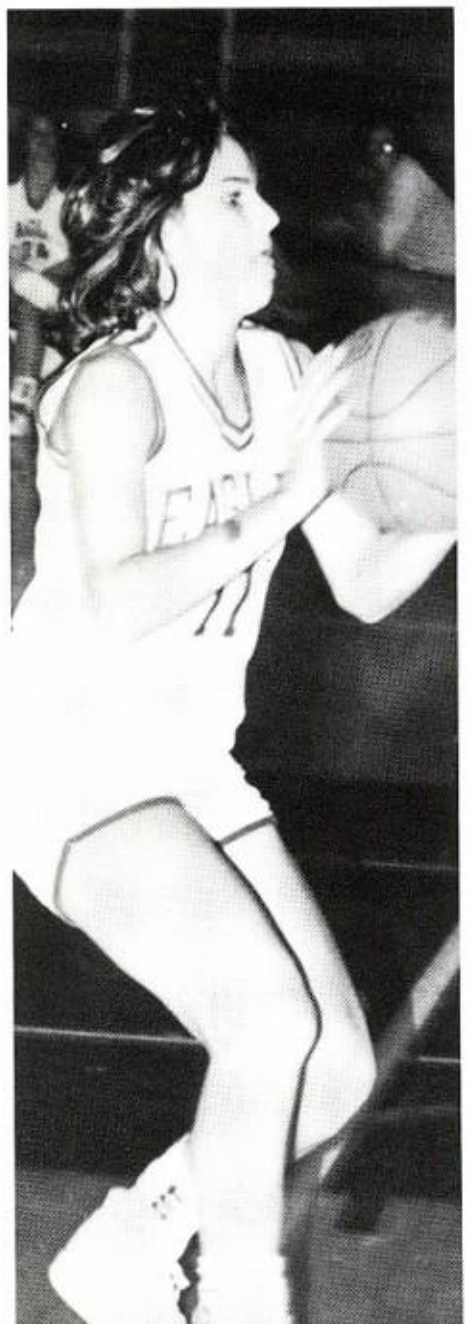
Guinta added he wasn't planning to solve this problem. — Jenny Olsson

"We were an inexperienced team, but we worked twice as hard as most and won when we should have lost."

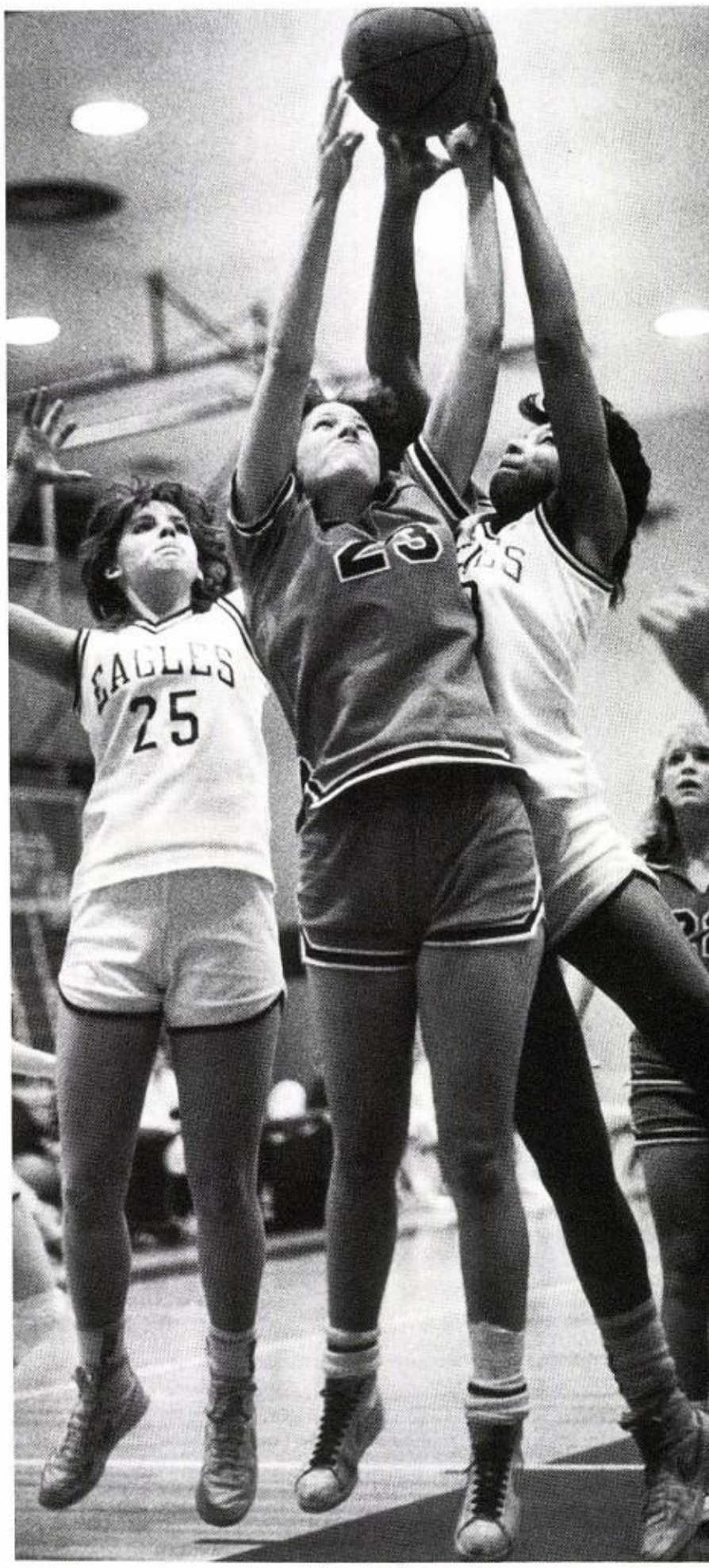
— Senior Jon Brownfield

The Girls' Varsity Basketball Team includes (Standing) Kim Norris (mgr.), Briggette Jordan, Jana Rowe, Dianne Folkerth, Hope Criss, Coach Linda Newcomb; (sitting) Carla Werden, Ann Cunningham, Gloria Smalley, Wendy Smalley and Erin Adamson.

The Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team includes (standing) Sammie Smith (mgr.), Kristi Anderson, Coach Linda Newcomb, Courtney Guthrie, Coach Myrna Moser, Sonya Tolliver, Carla Means (mgr.); (kneeling) Kim Vieyra, Kerrie Curran, Tricia Alexander, Jean Underhill, and Susie McDowell (not pictured Monnette Crain).



Sophomore Varsity player Carla Werden, winner of the "Hustle" award looks on to pass the ball.



Lady Eagles don't give up

Richardson High school at 15 in the morning is an unniliar sight to many, but to the rls' Varsity and Junior Varsity sketball teams, the sight was amiliar one during pre-season. "The practices were hard, not all like junior high," said phomore Dianne Folkerth, ut I thought they were good cause there were a lot of drills t helped you perfect your lls."

During the regular season, the m practiced on Saturdays d came at 7 a.m. on school ys, according to sophomore rla Werden.

"We played basketball all the e," said senior Gloria alley, a 2-year letterman. ll those tournaments at the beginning of the season really tired us out."

Nonetheless, the team took consolation, at fourth places, both the Northlake and the Desoto Varsity tournaments.

With four returning lettermen, this team, like any team, hoped to make the playoffs.

"I think we could have won district," said Smalley. "The talent was definitely there."

And returning letterman Ann Cunningham agreed. "We have a great defense and the team as a whole is very quick."

Still, the turnovers and the strength of the competition left the Eagles with what most team members called "an average season." "But, I think we're going to have a great team next year," said Folkerth. "I really want to play at RHS because it's going to be fantastic." — Patti Thomas, Courtney Guthrie

"You have to be determined. If you practice hard, you'll play hard; and if you play hard, you play well." — Senior Gloria Smalley

VARSITY

Baseball*

Bishop Lynch	41-49
Desoto	47-51
Madison	37-57
Midlothian	42-32
Berkner	57-40
Irving Nimitz	38-53
South Grand Prairie	57-43
Berkner	53-49
Boswell	46-49
Garland	43-39
R.L. Turner	50-26
Ennis	54-70
Plano	43-36
Lake Highlands	30-50
Pearce	60-35
Greenville	37-47
Berkner	51-40
Lake Highlands	21-30
Lewisville	45-70
Plano	47-45
PESH	42-57
Pearce	65-28
PESH	48-47
Greenville	41-49

ors Hope Criss and Adrienne erts fight for a rebound under the et during the Pearce game on Feb. hich the Eagles won 65-28.

J VARSITY

Baseball*

Bishop Lynch	36-32
Desoto	33-18
Lake Highlands	29-25
Pearce	39-27
Greenville	33-25
Berkner	25-45
Pearce	36-17
Plano Vines	37-51
Lake Highlands	40-29
PESH	34-26
Sherman	28-35
Berkner	25-50
Haltom	26-33
Lewisville	39-24
D.D. Wyatt	34-42
Berkner	39-56
Lewisville	38-60
Plano	22-29
PESH	34-47
Lewisville	33-63
Greenville	41-24

Sophomore Susie McDowell drives down the court during a fast break. The final score of the Greenville game held on Jan. 16 was 33-25.

RHS suffers disappointment

"We didn't win many games, but we gave a lot of good teams a scare," said junior Tommy Echols. "It was a fun season."

One of the teams the Eagles scared was the Lake Highlands Wildcats, the second time around. At the time, the Wildcats were undefeated in district play. With the Eagles, Berkner, Plano and Plano East close behind in the race for first place, Lake Highlands could not afford to lose and managed to escape the Eagles attack and to win 62-59.

"The first time we played them we lost by 23 points," said senior Matt Brady. "The second time we were fired up and lost by three points."

Another close game, according to senior Mike Wiggington, was the second time the Eagles played Plano. With Brady's last-second shot, the Eagles rallied to win 56-54.

Averaging 10 points a game for the Eagles, Brady was named to the all-district second team and was voted by the team as the Most Valuable Player.

"I didn't think I had a chance of being named to the district team," said Brady, "because most players that make it (district teams) are on the playoff teams." Also, junior Roderick Manning, who led the team in points averaging 12 a game and rebounds averaging 8 a game, was named to the Honorable Mention Team and Wiggington was voted the team's Most Inspirational Player.

Finishing the season with a 10-18 record, the Eagles earned a 5-9 district record. However, district opponents managed to outscore the Warbirds by a meager 27 points in 14 games (765-738 points).

We gained a lot of experience for a lot of young players," added coach Joe Longino. "This was a rebuilding year. It should provide strength for next yea

"We were a solid team; we should have gone all the way."

— Steve Schneider

JV

The Junior Varsity finis the season third in district an 8-6 district record and a seasonal record.

"The JV had a lot of dep said head coach Joe Long "They had a lot of players could contribute."

Sophomores William P and Steve Bryant led the t in points. Price averaged points a game while Br averaged 7.9 points a game.

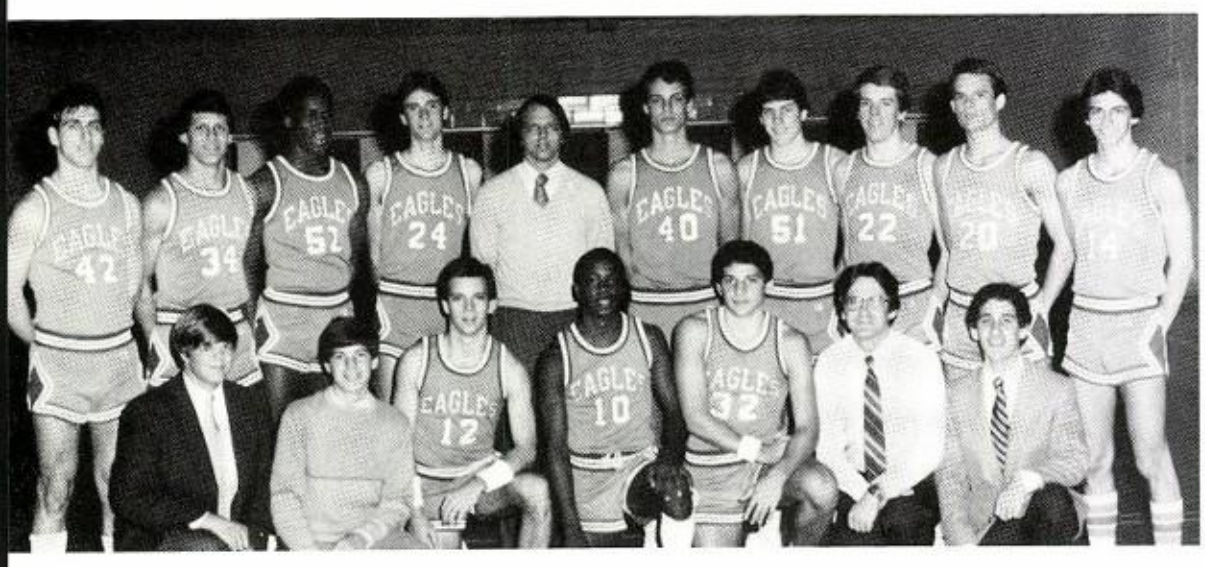
Leading the team with bounds were sophomores C Ashford with a 6.6 averag game and Warren Schulz wi 5.2 average a game.

"We had good size," saic coach Al Breedlove. "We had good outside shooters."

"Because we played a lo overtime games," said ju Steve Schneider, "We had push ourselves a little harder

The Eagles played eight o time games and won five them. Three of the over games went into triple overt while one game went to do overtime.

"We were a solid tea added Schneider. "We sh have gone all the way." — gette Jordan/Courtney Guth



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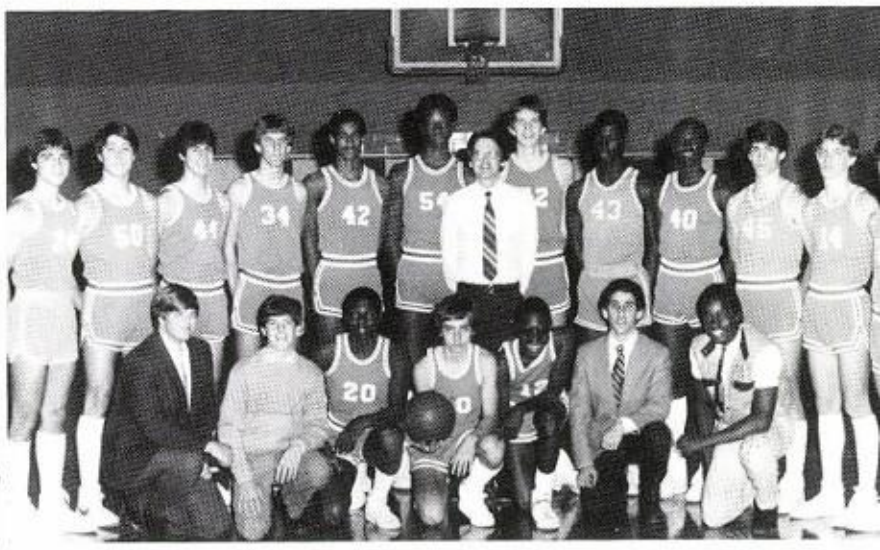


The Varsity Boys' Basketball Team includes (back) Doug Ranzer, Mitchell Glieber, Roderick Manning, Mike Wigginton, Coach Joe Longino, Doug Carvan, Rob Clark, Tommy Echols, Matt Brady, Jon Feld; (front) Paul Brittain, Joe Mark Phillips, Doug Miller, Doug Wilson, Andy Rabin, Coach Al Breedlove, and David Glazer.

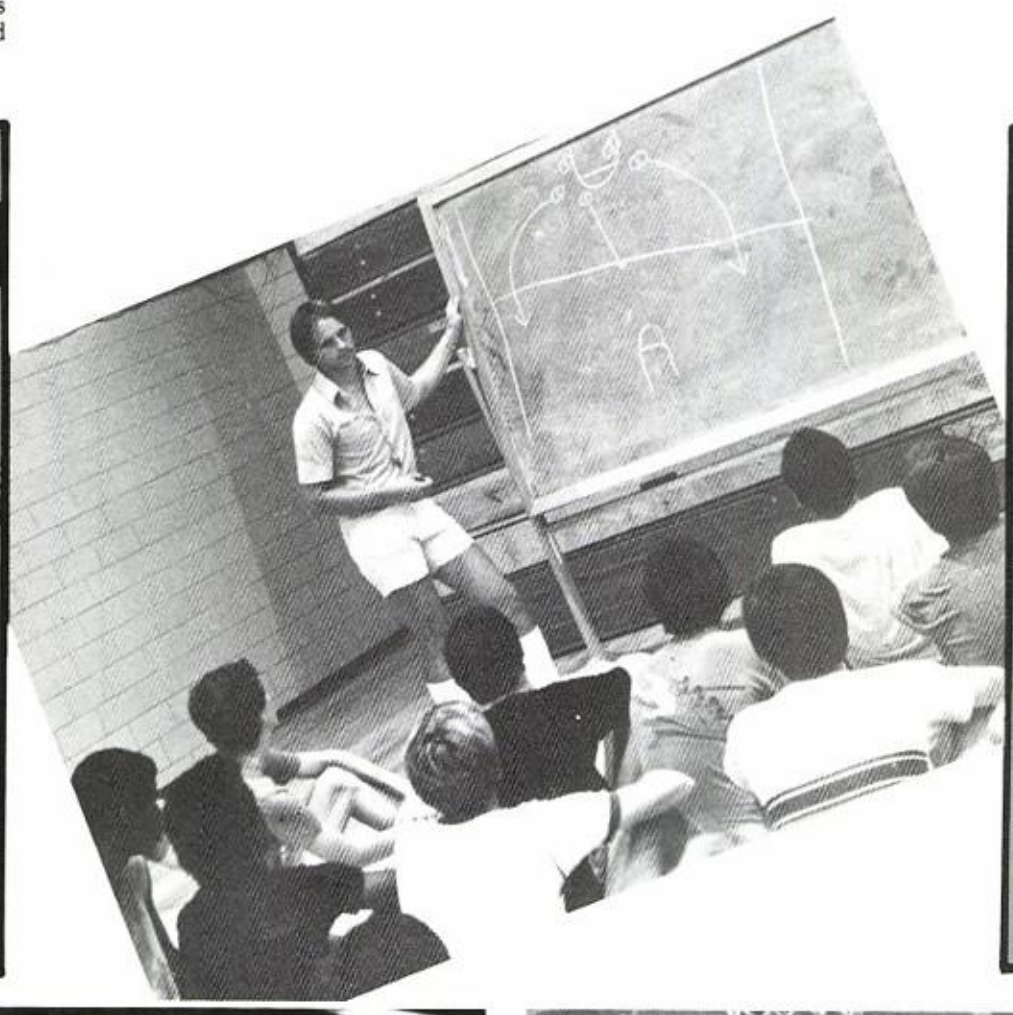
The JV Boys' Basketball Team includes (back) Steve Schneider, Greg Zweiacker, Danny Engle, Dave Patterson, Chris Ashford, Steve Bryant, Coach Al Breedlove, Warren Schulz, Bill Jackson, William Price, Matt Smith, Law Leach, Paul Lajoie; (front) Paul Br Joe Mark Phillips, Steve Williams, Efthimiou, Eric Walker, David and Carter Cummings.

ead basketball coach Joe Longino ex-
ains a play during one of the strenuous
ernoon workouts, which usually lasted
m 2:30 to around 4:30.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

W.T. White	37-49
Thomas Jefferson	75-59
Hillcrest	69-78
Weatherford	54-48
Halton	33-45
Grand Prairie	38-53
Jesuit	59-53
Samuell	36-51
Mesquite	49-58
Samuell	40-52
Bryan Adams	58-48
Woodrow Wilson	55-65
R.L. Turner	66-71
Bishop Lynch	62-50
Berkner	63-64
Lewisville	53-40
Plano	38-54
Lake Highlands	41-64
Plano	30-42
Pearce	50-46
Greenville	70-52
Berkner	53-68
Lewisville	73-44
Plano	56-54
Lake Highlands	59-62
Plano East	49-56
Pearce	51-61
Greenville	52-58

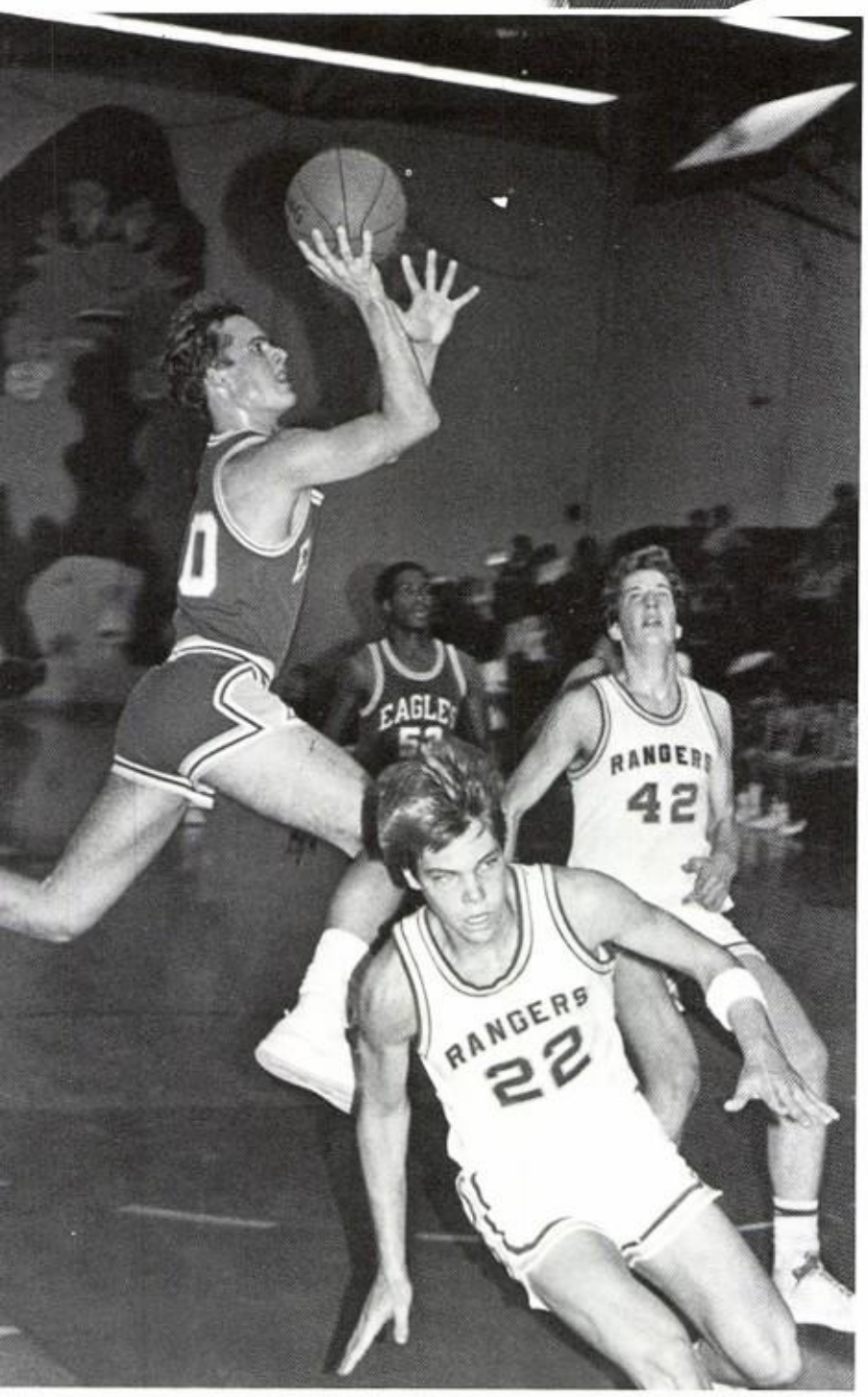
*RHS scores first



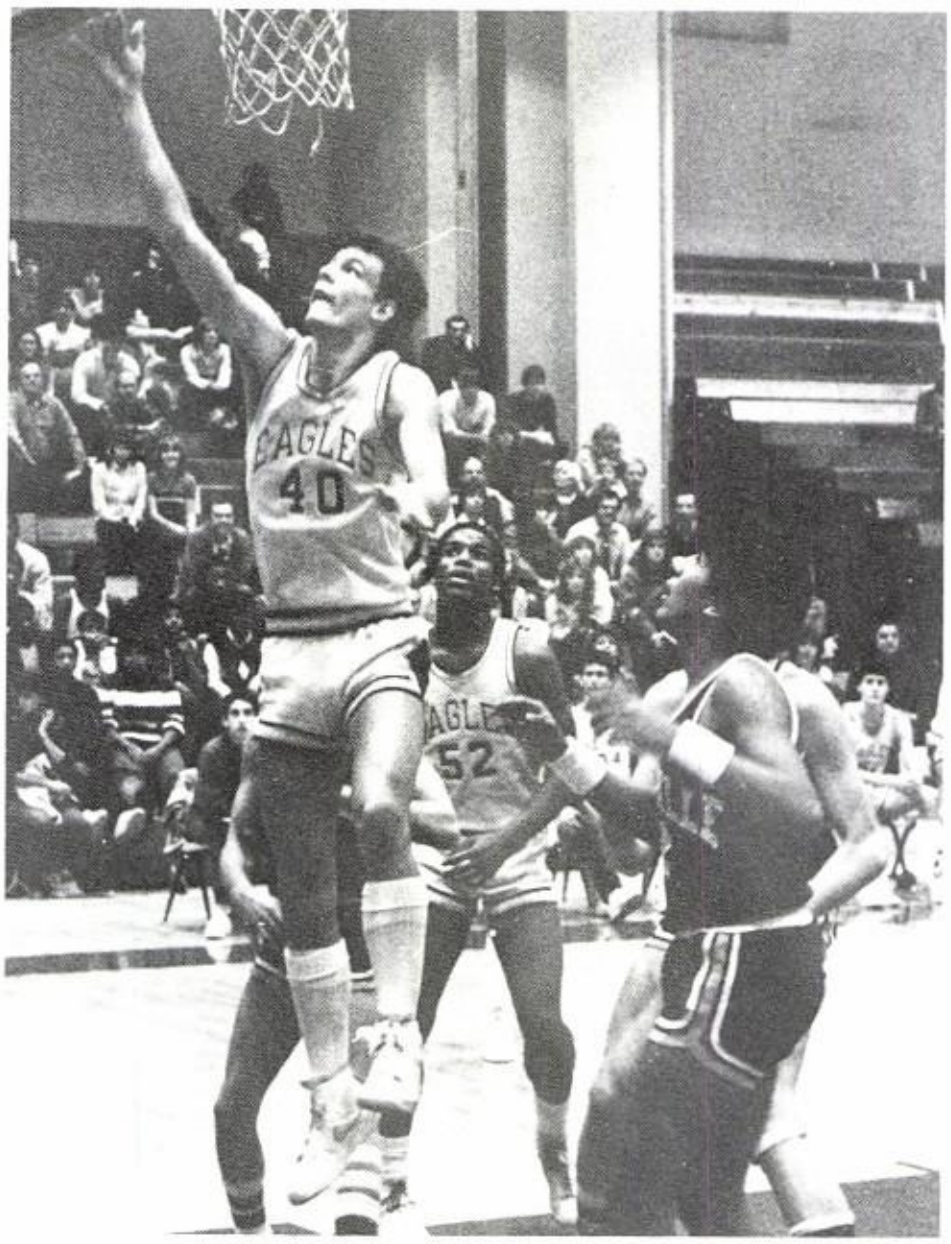
JV BASKETBALL

W.T. White	57-51
Thomas Jefferson	68-43
Hillcrest	56-55
Lakeview Centennial	44-51
R.L. Tuner	59-42
Jesuit	62-56
Jesuit	50-48
W.T. White	32-30
Sherman	61-67
Plano Williams	51-42
Trinity Christian	59-62
R.L. Turner	50-33
Bishop Lynch	60-45
Berkner	43-46
Lewisville	53-52
Plano	53-55
Lake Highlands	47-46
Plano East	50-34
Pearce	36-35
Greenville	45-47
Berkner	41-60
Lewisville	55-44
Plano	44-43
Lake Highlands	42-44
Plano East	47-28
Pearce	42-44
Greenville	67-61

*RHS scores first



the Rangers scatter, Senior guard
t Brady goes for two during the
it game which the Eagles won 59-53
ouble overtime. Brady was named to
All-district second team.



Sophomore Varsity player Doug Carvan puts the ball up during the Lewisville game which the Eagles won 73-44.

Boys' Team plus 1 competes at state

Even though all four members of the Boy's Gymnastics Team made it to state, even though Chris Erlon advanced to the finals in the pummel horse competition and Brian Funkhouser made it to finals in both high bar and floor, even though they placed third in state, it was a disappointing state meet, according to Erlon.

"We've done better. There weren't any specific weaknesses, we just did better at regionals than at state," said Erlon, noting that a team they beat at regionals came in second at state.

The scores for the rings and pummel horse competitions hurt the team at state. Those same scores were unusually high at regionals.

Another point in the team's favor lay in their practically injury-free record, as compared to last year when David Grant was injured at a crucial moment before state competition.

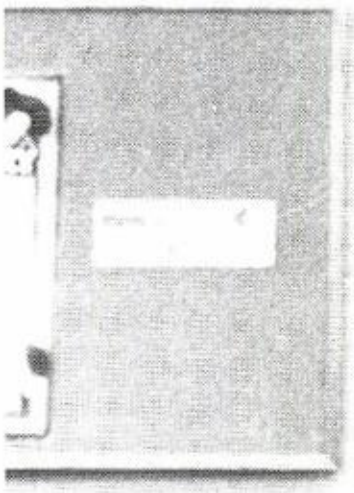
Although a 4-member Gymnastics Team isn't unusual for RHS, Erlon noted that most of the teams who did well at state had about 15 guys performing. Last year, however, the teammade it to state with the same number.

"There weren't any specific weaknesses we just did better at Regionals than at State."

— Chris Erlon

Another group working against the odds was the girls' Gymnastic Team, according to Robin Valettuto. The only RHS girl to make it to state competition, Valettuto's performance on the bars was marred by a hurt knee. Likewise, the season for the girls' team was hampered by several injuries this year. Their major weakness came in the vault section, according to coach Annette Reynolds.

"We should have a really good team next year," said Valettuto "but even if we don't win all the time, the meets are fun because you get to meet so many people from different schools." — Jenny Olsson/ Cynthia Chamberlin



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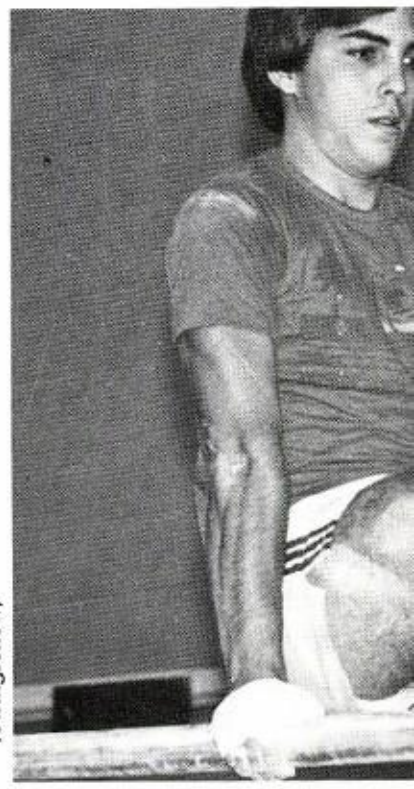
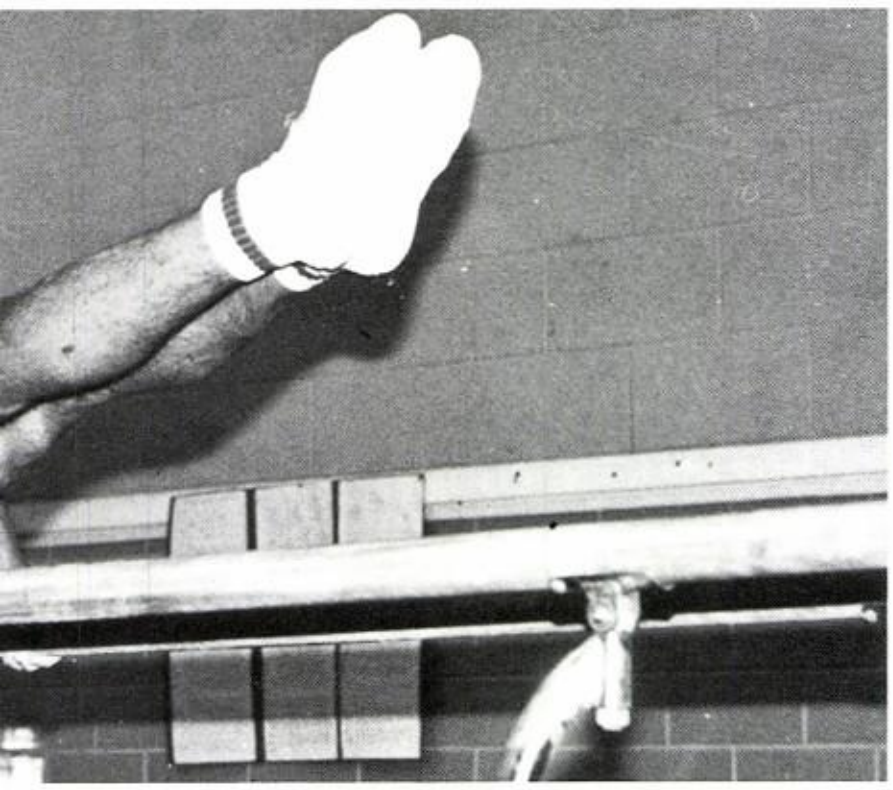


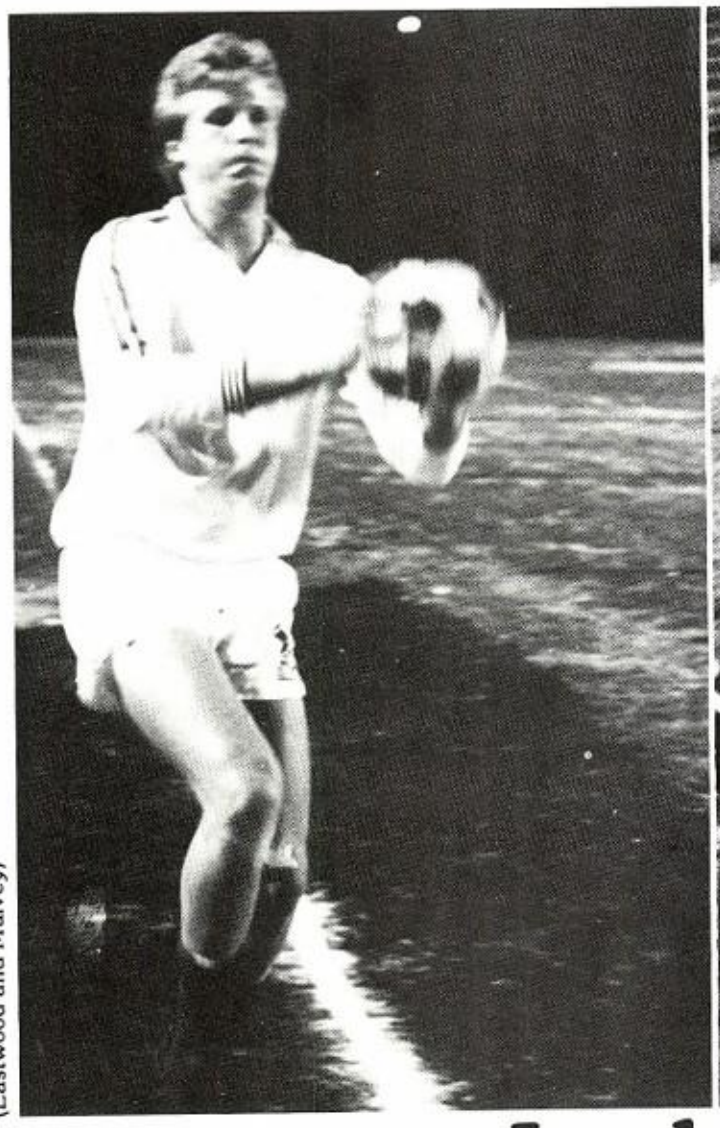
The Gymnastics Team includes (back) Chris Erlon, Bobby Steel, Brian Funkhouser, David Valettuto, (front) Marlo Herrick, Sharon Denning, Andrea Peck, Robin Valettuto, Sheila Morin, Brandy Barbee, Paige McCasland, Page Curtis, Julie Jones, Robin Burns, Susan Merkert and Christina Nesmith

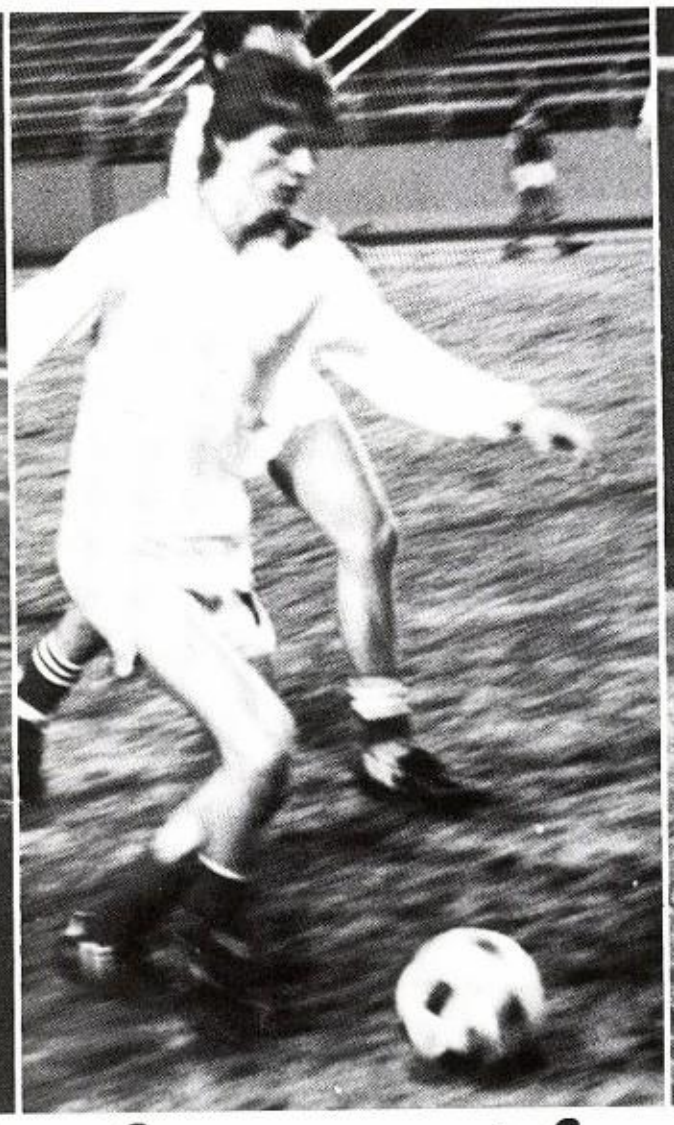
Sophomore Robin Valettuto, who was the only girl to go to State, practices on the balance beam.

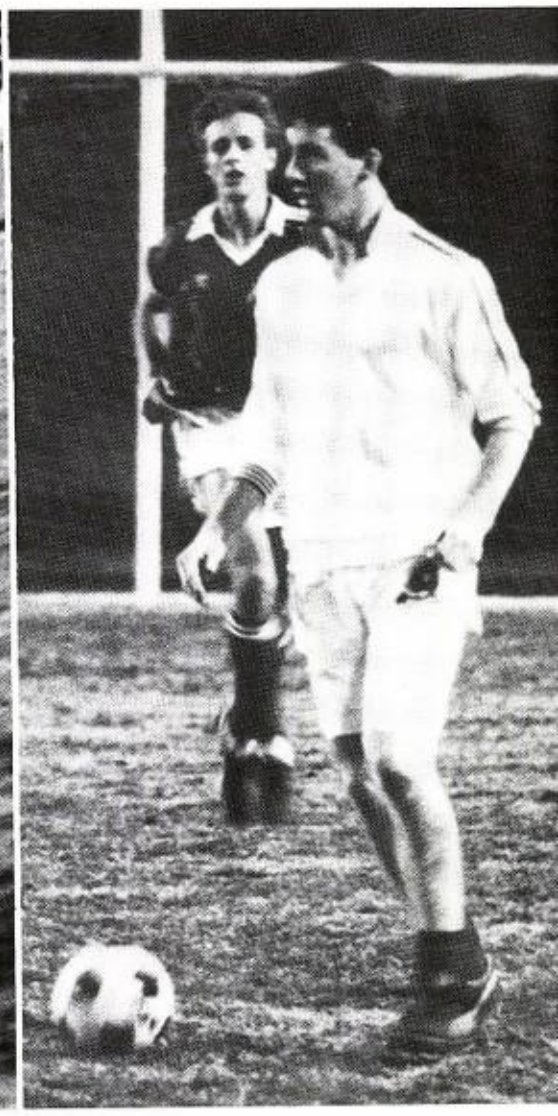
Chris Erlon, who advanced to the pummel horse finals at the State Meet, works out on the rings.



Senior David Valettuto works on the parallel bars in preparation for the State Meet.







(Eastwood and Mulvey)

Lack of support for soccer affects ambition, enthusiasm

Health problems and injuries plagued the Eagle Soccer Team as they finished 3rd in district with a 12-5-1 record.

After losing their first two games to Bryan Adams and Kimball, the Warbirds came back to win the Jesuit Invitational and were thought to be the team to beat. But that's where the injuries, health problems and the weather took their toll.

"It was a disappointing season. I felt we had talent to progress further than we did," said Varsity Head coach Jim Walther. "The weather caused our injuries so we never really had a full team practice. Socceris just in the wrong season."

Senior co-captain Tim Reichert disagreed with Walther. "We just totally forgot what we were out there for. We pulled ourselves together at the beginning and we were playing as one," said Reichert.

"I thought we had a better team this year than we ever have."

— Mark Dodd

"We wanted to show everyone that we didn't have to have club players to win district. But towards the middle of the year all our will power and en thusiasm drifted off."

Senior co-captain Mark Dodd was disappointed, too, "I thought we had a better team this year than we ever have. We beat Pearce twice, and had a good time, but our team depth lacked and we just weren't consistent."

Both Dodd and Reiche agreed support for their soc games was lousy and that lack support affected the tear ambitions.

"It brings you down when y walk out at the beginning of t game and nobody's there watch," said Reichert. "It's j no fun."

The Boys' Junior Varsi coached by John Fina, finish with a 6-5-0 record.

"We didn't do as good a thought we would," said sop more goalie Mark Walgren. "' didn't have the clutch shots wh we needed them, but next y the senior club players will able to play, so I think we'll ha a good chance."

The new UIL rules will n allow the club soccer players play one year for the vars "Even if we didn't do as well we had hoped, we all had fu concluded Walgren. — Rob Ogle

ring a district game junior David
earingen gets ready to throw in the
l, senior Fred Reynolds charges down
d and junior Shawn Jacobs sets up an
ist.

e JV Soccer Team includes (front)
ooks Alkek, Kevin Archeletta, Scott
ith, Charlie Wells, David Greenstein,
land Murphey. (back) Brian Ber-
nan, Steve Knepper, Steve Harrison,
Sam Stewart, David Alston, Mitch
Meterski; (back) Kenny Johnson, Val
Lundy, Kyle Redfearn, Coach John
Fina, Mike Munoz, and Mark Walgren.

The Varsity Soccer Team includes
(front) Andre Teixieria, Kenneth Kabell,
Jeff Hornsby, Gil Smith, Robert
Johnston, Brian Voth; (2nd) Dan
Williams, John Watson, David Swear-
ingen, Brett Goodrum, Fred Reynolds;
(back) Coach Jim Walther, Mark Dodd,
Shawn Jacobs, Tim Reichert, Brad
Horn, and Doug Martin.

(Stringfellow)

VARSITY

Soccer

W.T. White	0-2
Sunset	1-3
Bryan Adams	3-0
Jesuit	2-0
Lewisville	2-1
Pearce	1-0
Berkner	1-0
Lake Highlands	1-5
Rockwall	3-0
Lewisville	2-1
Plano East	0-1
Denton	2-0
Pearce	2-1
Sherman	1-0
Plano East	2-2
Denton	2-1
Rockwall	3-0
Pearce	0-2

*RHS scores appear first

JV

Soccer

Bryan Adams	0-2
Berkner	1-0
Lake Highlands	1-3
Lewisville	4-2
Plano East	3-0
Denton	3-1
Pearce	1-2
Sherman	3-1
Plano East	1-0
Denton	1-2
Pearce	1-2

*RHS scores appear first

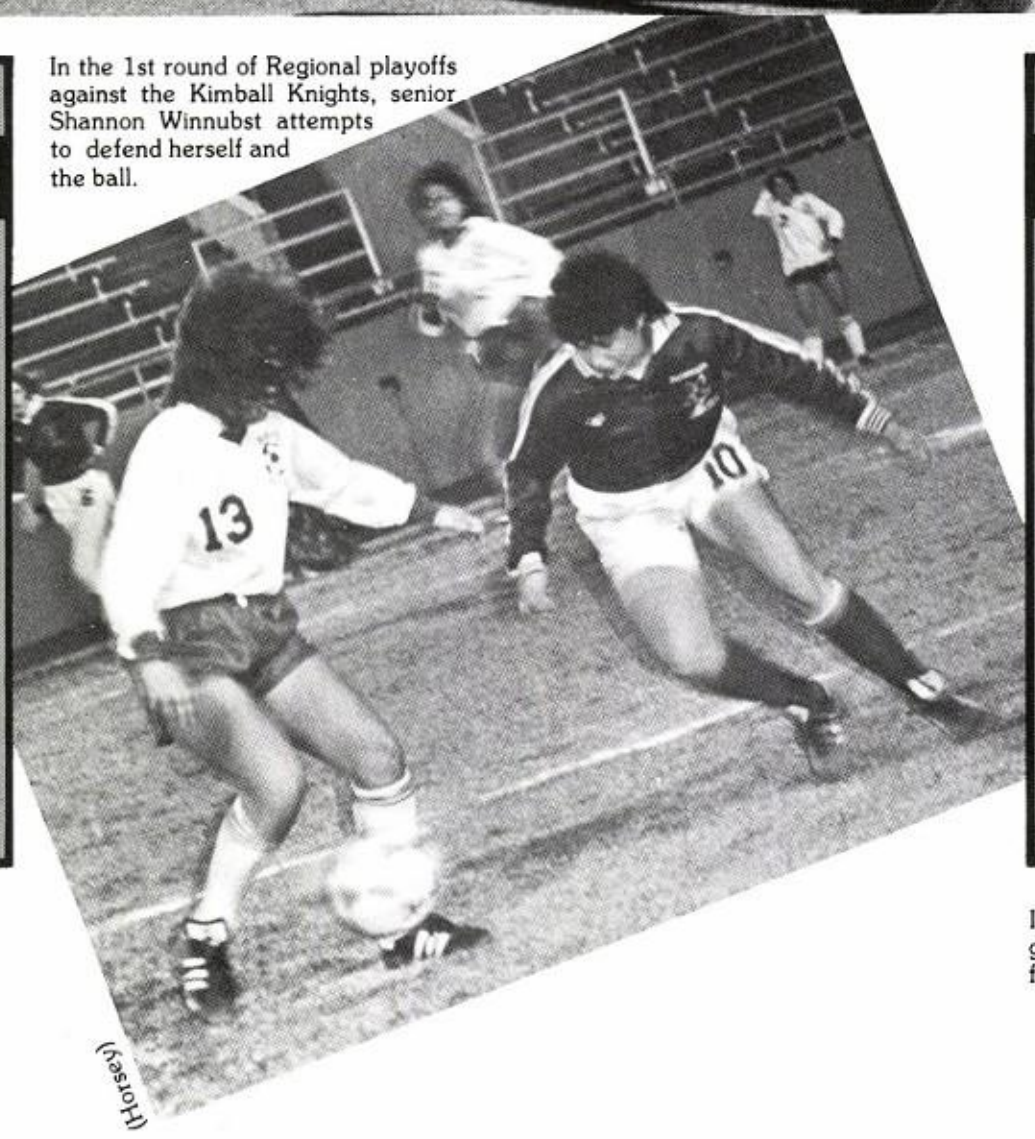
(Horsley)

VARSITY
Soccer

Bryan Adams	1-2, 3-0
Kimball	1-2
Berkner	2-0, 5-0
Denton	6-0, 7-0
Plano	1-1, 2-2, 5-0
Lewisville	5-2, 2-1
Lake Highlands	3-1, 4-1
Pearce	1-1, 0-1
Plano East	3-0
Regional Championship	
Kimball	0-1

*RHS scores first

In the 1st round of Regional playoffs against the Kimball Knights, senior Shannon Winnubst attempts to defend herself and the ball.



(Horsley)

JV
Soccer

Berkner	3-0
Plano	7-7
Lewisville	4-0
Lake Highlands	5-0
Ursuline	1-5
Pearce	2-1
Berkner	4-0
Plano	2-3
Lewisville	6-1
Lake Highlands	3-2
Pearce	3-4

*RHS scores first

In the RHS stadium senior Sarah Ch
goes against all odds to steal the
from a member of the opposing team

Champs dash Eagle hopes

Imagine spending 16 hours a ek bouncing a ball off of your ad. "If you head the ball on ur forehead, it doesn't hurt," d center fullback Tricia Hash. you head the ball at the top your head, it hurts."

"Heading the ball in a game is ontaneous," said senior Sarah apin. "You don't feel it."

Although heading is con- ered one of the toughest ngs about soccer, according to sh, playing in the winter is the rst part about playing soccer.

"It hurts more in the cold en you get hit by the ball," d Hash.

Since soccer became a UIL ort last year, the season was ved up from March to uary. Therefore the teams st play during January and bruary, usually the coldest nths of the year.

Another UIL rule prevented varsity soccer players from playing club soccer in the fall. Since this rule has been appealed in court some schools in District 12-5A allowed club players to play school soccer. Richardson did not.

"Club is too serious. It has to be your whole life," said senior Julie Wooldridge.

"School is more laid back."

The Eagles spent an average of 10 hours a week practicing their plays and drills and running wind sprints. During off-season, the Eagle practices consisted of long cross-country and bleacher runs plus perfecting skills such as trapping, passing, and controlling the ball.

"Everytime you play you learn something new," said fullback Kathleen Mikel. "It's nice to go out and see all the drills in practice happen in a game."

The Eagles finished second place behind Pearce with an 8-1-3 record, then lost to the defending State champions, the Kimball Knights in the first round of regional playoffs, March 30. — Briggette Jordan/Amy Raney

"There are no individual stars, everyone plays well together."

— Coach John Fina

Julie Strauss, a member of the JV Soccer Team, tries to escape from her Berkner Ram opponents while they try to steal the ball.

(Horsley)

The Girls' Varsity Soccer Team includes (back) Joan Western, Nanette Rischer, Sharonda Rischer, Tricia Hash, Heather Brown, Coach John Fina; (2nd) Traci Roberts, Kathleen Mikel, Tris Berryman, Shannon Winnubst, Julie Wooldridge, Celeste Maag; (front) Kim Melton, Amy Weinberg, Stephanie Sawtelle, Renee Dobrott and Sarah Chapin.

(Stringfellow)

The Girls' JV Soccer Team includes (back) Leslie Ritcherson, Denise Oliver, Beth Costigan, Jill Denard; (2nd) Suzanne Stringham, Cheryl McCormick, Ellen Weinberg, Kerri Curran; (front) Kristi Anderson, Jeanne Kelley, Janice Schmidt, Stacy Cawley, Sheri Stahl and Teresa Randall.

Team nets 2nd in district

With 11 returning lettermen, the Tennis Team has a lot of depth and experience, making them one of the top teams in the district this year, according to coach David Ricks.

"They had a good attitude and they enjoyed playing tennis, both as a team and as individuals," Ricks added.

Although they lost the fall regional team tournament to Houston Klein, the Eagles finished the year in second place in the district behind Plano.

"Regionals are a lot tougher than district because they have the best teams from each region," said senior Amy Forestal, who along with junior Tiffany Ames went to regional competition in the spring but lost.

Despite the loss, the girls doubles team went on to finish the district in 2nd place behind Plano after defeating Pearce in the district semi-finals.

I feel that our team this year was alot stronger than last year's team, said Ames.

Likewise, after winning 75% of their spring matches, the doubles team of Scott Curl and David Collerain also went to regional competition and suffered the same fate as the girls team. They too, finished 2nd in the district after a disappointing loss to Plano East.

Their seeding at the district meet really hurt them, according to Collerain.

"We've faced some tou competition throughout t three years that we've be playing together. We did a pr ty good job just to get that far commented Curl.

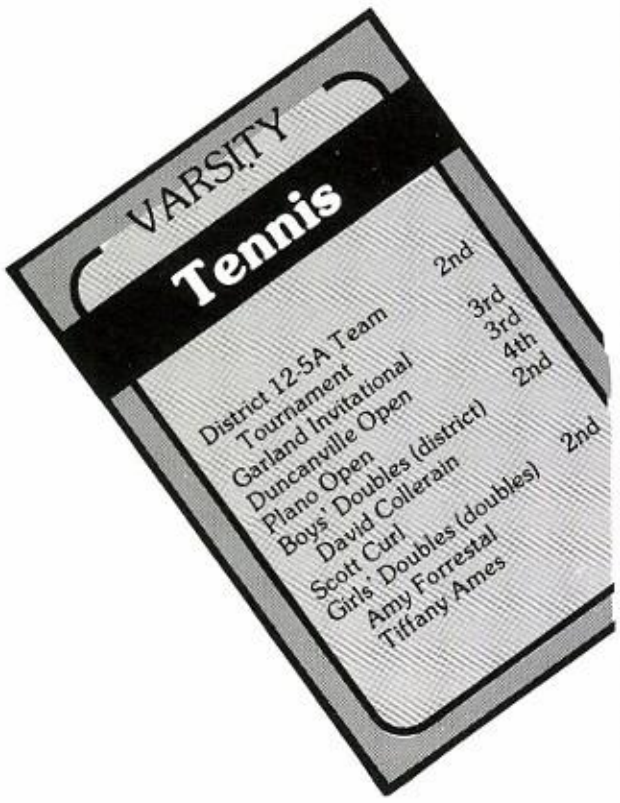
"They (girls' and boy doubles teams) both worked a played very well together," sa coach Ricks.

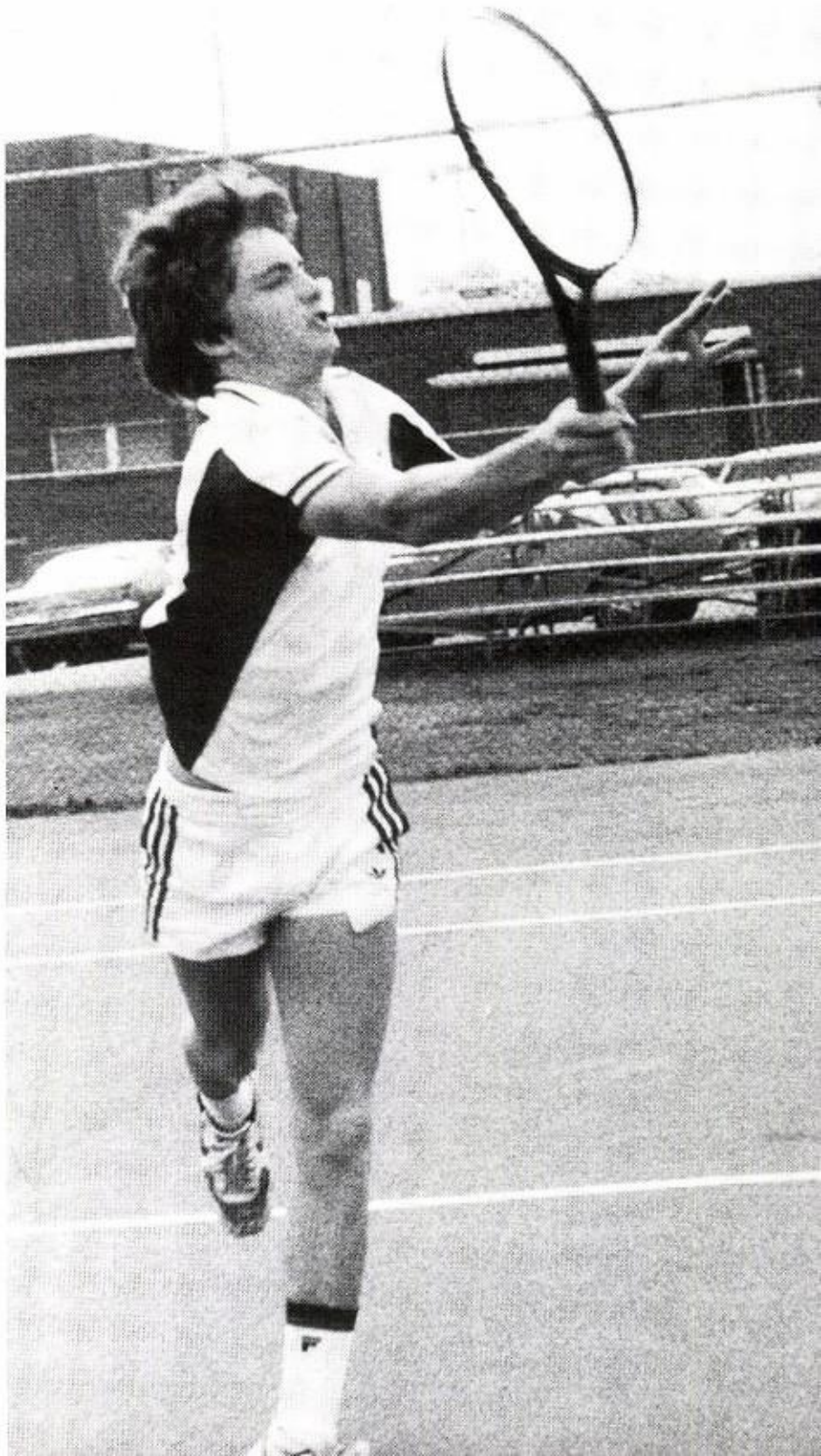
This year's team consisted 24 players Each had to practi from 1½ to 2 hours every da nevertheless the players e joyed playing tennis.

"Tennis relieves stress, i fun and very competitive," sa junior Doug Broomell, 3rd seed

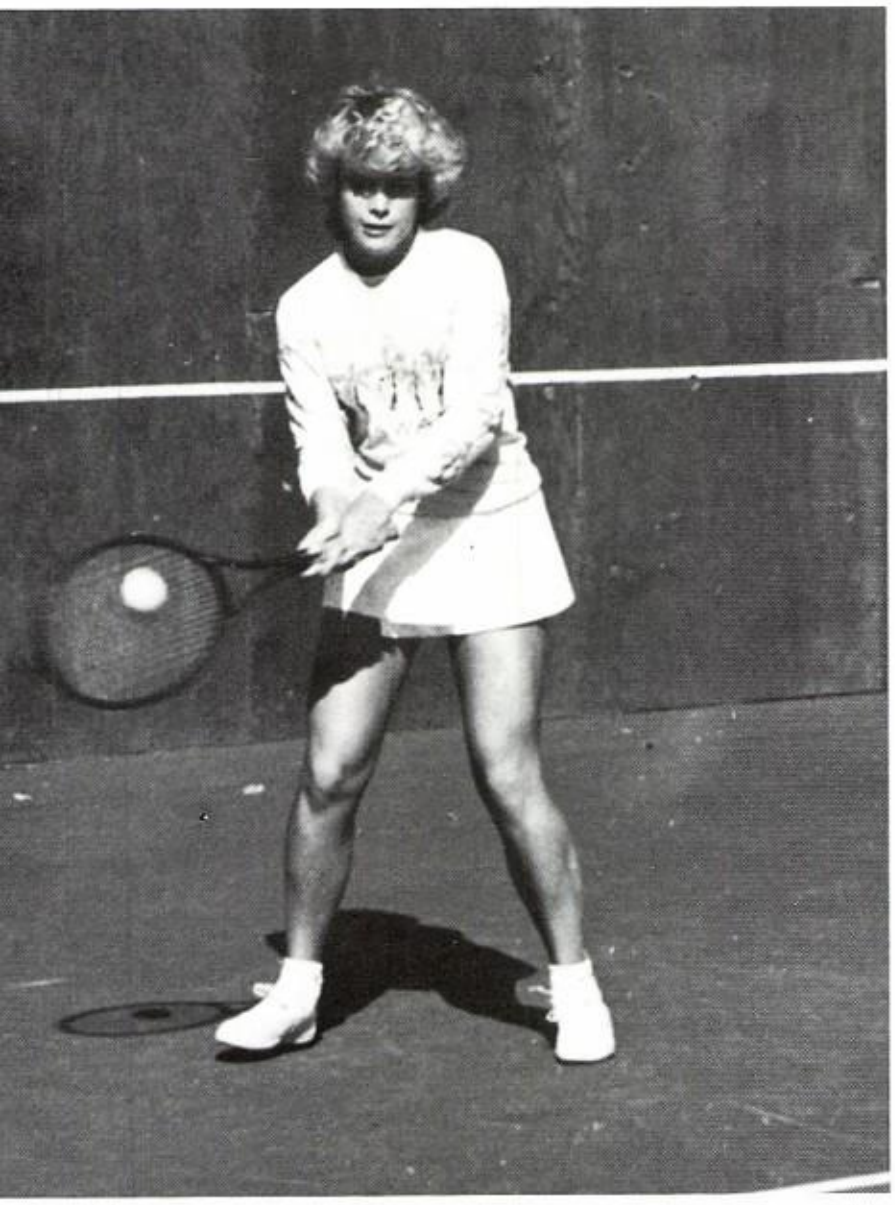
Junior Peter Kramer, seed 6th, summed up tennis as " individual one-on-one spo where you use your mind. It r quires balance between fines and power. It is a highly men sport."— Lisa Daniel/Ro Amador

> "Tennis is an individual sport where you use your mind. It requires balance between finesse and power."
>
> — junior Peter Kramer



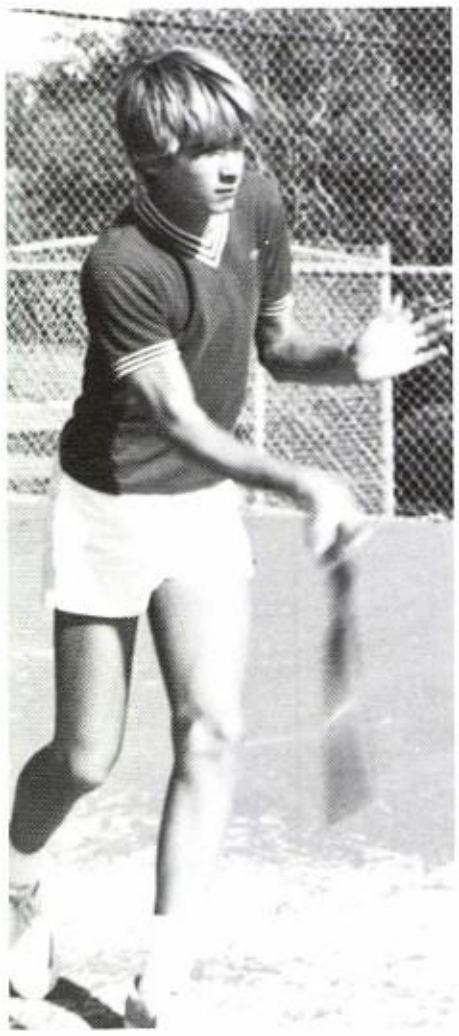


Senior Scott Curl, together with senior David Collerain, finished 2nd in district.



Sophomore Marianne Dunn practices her forehand during 6th period tennis.

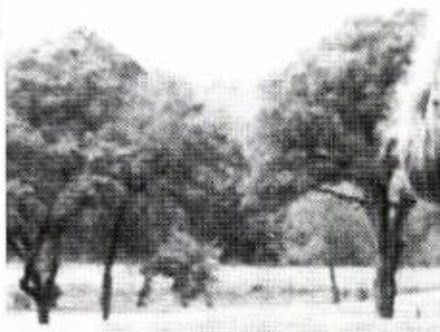
The Tennis team includes (front) Steve Reckler, B. J. Marek, Corrine Wilson, Valerie Voges, Holly Hayes, Jeff Patterson, Robbie Scholl; (2nd) Doug Broomel, Holly Platt, Tifany Ames, Amy Forrestal, Ellen Matson, Katie Hazelwood, Brian Hoesterey; (back) David Collerain, Adrienne Dildy, Wade Owens, Coach David Ricks, Mark Scroggins, Scott Curl, Peter Kramer; (missing) Marianne Dunn.



Junior Brian Hoesterey returns a shot to his opponent during 6th period tennis.

The doubles teams of David Collerain and Scott Curl and Amy Forrestal and Tiffany Ames made it to regional competition.

(Eastwood)



Senior Mike Gressett practices at the Prestonwood course in preparation for the state tournament.

Team captain Scott Albers led the Eagles to success with repeatedly low scores.

(Eastwood)

(Chance)

Members of the Golf Team inclu
(front) Trent Schell, Kent Nelson, Bre
Mow, David Lee; (back) Coach Thom
son, Mike Gressett, Scott Albers, K
Cady, Richard Hanna and Kobie Rieve

Golfers discover they can compete

"The Duncanville Invitational proved to be the biggest highlight of the year," said golf coach Jere Thompson. "We finished 4th because we played so well. We played above our heads."

After the first day of play the Eagles led the tournament in which about 25 top area teams competed.

"We were beating Duncanville, who won their district by 52 strokes, and Arlington LaMar, who eventually came in fifth in their state tournament," explained Thompson.

The Eagles playing in the tournament included seniiors Scott Albers, Mike Gressett and Richard Hanna; junior Kent Nelson; and sophomore Trent Schell. The same five represented RHS at district.

Albers, the team captain, consistently led the Eagles with the lowest individual scores. He gained strong backing from Nelson and Schell, according to Thompson.

"After the first round of district, we were in 4th place out of 10 teams, but we were also within 10 strokes of first."

— Coach Jere Thompson

"I think coach Thompson is the reason we played so well this year," said Albers. "He's a lot more strict this year and we worked a lot harder."

The boys' team wasn't the only golf team at RHS. In spite of the problems 3-year letterman Kobie Rieves faced as a one-girl "team," Rieves earned a 6th place Medalist ranking out of the 30 competing at district.

Other team highlights included Gressett's 10th place finish at the South Garland Invitational. Gressett was competing against 110 other golfers.

"The team has found out they can compete," said Thompson.

In March, Lon Hinckle of the PGA Tour put on a clinic for the District 12-5A golf teams at Prestonwood where the Eagles practiced.

"It's not every day that the kids get to see a professional," said Thompson, adding that the experience was beneficial. — Robin Hall

Despite the fact that she was the only girl golfer for RHS, senior Kobie Rieves made a good showing at district.

Relay teams swim to State

"We have good swimmers, just not enough," said senior John North, co-captain of the Swim Team.

The average number of swimmers in a strong team is 40, according to coach Dee Ann Joseph. With a 20-member team consisting of 17 swimmers and divers, the Eagles just didn't have the numbers.

"We had a lot of potential, both as individuals and as a whole team," said junior win a lot of meets."

"We just didn't have enough people, but we did have loads of talent," commented senior Deby Deetz, who has been swimming for almost 12 years.

Despite the lack of numbers, the team sent both the boys' and girls' relay teams to State, along with sopho-more Rana Grimmer who qualified in the 100 freestyle.

"Rana is a real good swimmer, she has the ability to continue on to state as a junior and as a senior," said co-captain Michele Lovell.

The relay team of Lovell, Grimmer, sophomores Lisa Kroder and Kerstin Steele placed 11th at State while the boys' relay team of North, seniors Fausto Ordonez, and David Wilmo Kyanne Margold. "The lack numbers, however didn't help and sophomore Steve Kell placed 8th.

"Our teams were really go and united," said Deetz. "Th stuck together and tried motivate each other."

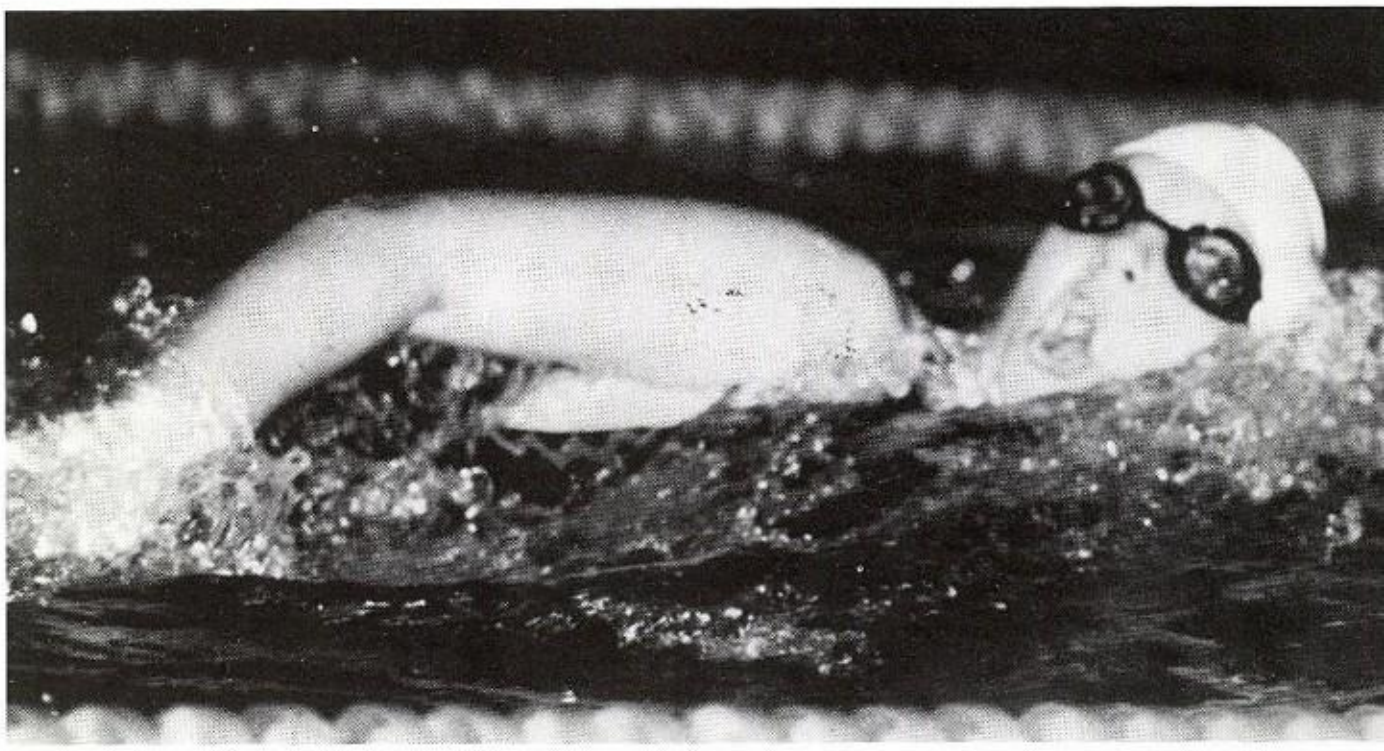
"We tried to help each oth out," added Mangold. "Our ca tains (North and Lovell) help us all together."

"Michele and John were go leaders," said Wilmoth. "W them at the helm, we were able to work together rea hard though we didn't have numbers to get us through."

"We had great quality, not enough quantity," summ up North. — Briggette Jord Rose Amador

"In swimming, you have to have a lot of self-discipline. A lot of time has to be put in, but it's rewarding all the same."

— junior Kyanne Mangold



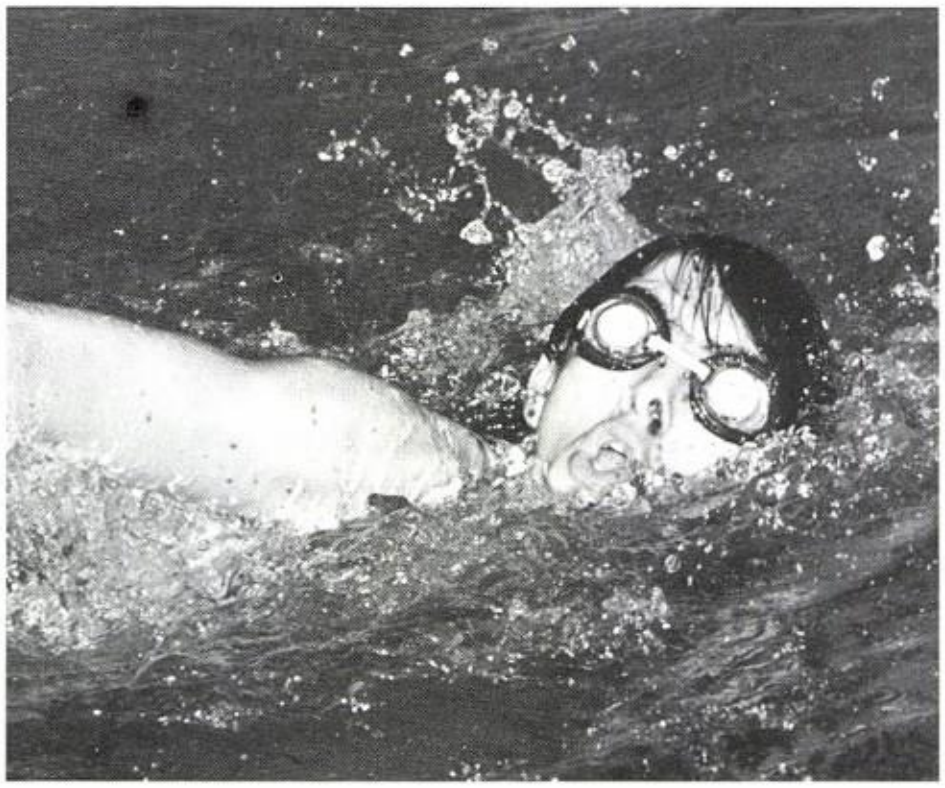
Senior Deby Deetz, who has been swimming for almost 12 years, says it keeps her in shape without the sweat.

The lack of swimmers hampered the Warbirds from winning meets despite placing high individually.

(Horsley)

Senior Yona Bialostocky does her workout at the Pearce pool.

Each swimmer had to work out for about 2-3 hours every day, according to coach Dee Ann Joseph.



Junior Kyanne Mangold performs a butterfly stroke as part of her two-hour morning workout.

The Swim Team includes (back) Coach Dee Ann Joseph, Yona Bialostocky, Beth Henika, Kerstin Steele, Michele Lovell, Rana Grimmer, Kyanne Mangold; (2nd) Debra Halvorsen, Danna Schrader, Erin Wysong, Moica Koren, Lisa Kroder, John North, Debbie Deetz; (back) Suzi Lindsay, Tim Roberts, Tomas Molander, Brian Ross, David Wilmoth, Steve Kellam and (not pictured) Fausto Ordonez.

Junior Gary Holley competes in th 110-meter high hurdles at the RHS Coe Meet at Eagle-Mustang Stadium.

Senior Wendy Robertson completes a discus throw at the Regional Meet. She advanced to regionals by placing second at the district meet.

Lowe competes at State, 7 guys go to Regionals

Girls' Track

Qualifying for the State Meet by finishing first and second in the Regional Meet, senior Pat Lowe, the only RHS runner to compete, placed third in the 100-meter and sixth in the 200 meter dashes in Austin.

"We had the point potential to (to win district) but our kids faltered not in one event but in every event."

— Coach Lin Blakely

"I was somewhat disappointed because I felt that I could have placed higher, but overall I am satisfied with my performance," said Lowe about the races.

Other members of the girls' team competing at the Regional Meets but not qualifying for State include Gloria Smalley, third in the 400-meter run; Lisa Pearce, seventh in the 100-meter low hurdles and Wendy Robertson, sixth in the discus. The 400-meter relay team consisting of Gloria and Wendy Smalley, Pearce and Lowe, placed fifth. Overall the girls' finished fifth in the team standings.

The highlight of the girls' season came when they won the 12-5A District Championship for the seventh year in a row. By placing in every event except the mile run, they outscored Lake Highlands 134-122 to win the title.

Boys' Track

Going into the District 12-5A Meet as the team to beat, the Boys' Track Team came up on the short end of the stick as they lost to the Berkner Rams by 2½ points. The championship came down to the last race, the 1600 meter relay, with Berkner beating RHS to gain the title.

"We had the point potentia (to win district) but some of ou kids faltered, not in one ever but in every event," said sprin coach Lin Blakely.

However, despite the los seven individuals qualified fo the Regional Meet at Hanb Stadium in Mesquite. These in cluded Andy Ketch, fourth i the 3200- and 1600-meter runs Chris Price, seventh in the 800 meter run; and Tony Manning fourth in the discus. Othe members competing but no placing included Hai Tran 3200-meter run; Jef Heitzenrater, 400-meter dash and Biff Drew in the long jump The 1600-meter relay team o Rob Sharber, Roderick Man ning, Heitzenrater and Drew also qualified.

Overall the boys had a fin season winning such meets a the RHS Coed Meet (boys' title W.T. White Invitational, th Richardson Invitational and Ar lington Relays. — Pat Lowe

enior Pat Lowe finished just ahead of a ewisville runner in the 400-meter relay t the District 12-5A meet.

Junior Lisa Pearce grimaces as she heads for the last three hurdles in the district meet. She went on to defeat Debbie Pescatore of Lewisville in a photo finish.

I prefer distance because I have more ndurance than speed," states junior ndy Ketch. His specialties are the 200 and 1600 meter runs.

The Boys' Track Team includes (front) Marcus Davis, Chris Price, Monty Moon, Jody Sumners, Rob Sharber, Kevin Williams; (2nd) Matt Lapelless, Scott Keith, Mi Tran, Sam Lowe, David Suh, Troy Marsh, Ricky Hall, Dat Tran, Chris Murphy, David Hall, Reginald Nervis, Tony Manning; (3rd) Darrell Samuels, Robert Tippett, Chuck Colbert, Steve Murphy, Gerald Whitmore, Biff Drew, Randy Reed, Gary Butler, Son Tran, Terry Gilmore, Patrick Hall, Jeff Rodgers, Chris Ranzer; (back) Stafford Terrell, Donald Rector, Gary Holley, Russell Newhouse, Mike Wilmarth, Kelly Fisher, Andy Ketch, Jeff Heitzenrater, Dave Patchett, Lee Jordan, Richard Koch and Hai Tran. (not pictured) Aaron Nervis, Doug Wilson, Carter Cummings, Danton Redic, Roderick Manning, and William Price.

The Girls' Track Team includes (front) Robin Fuller, Rochelle Tucker, Trisha Alexander, Rosie Triay, Elyn Weinberg, Mary Triece, Jeanne Kelly, Pat Lowe, Tracy Monroe; (2nd) Kim Austin, Stacy Zimmerman, Allison Walker, Wendy Smalley, Jeila Wright, Susie McDowell, Felice Williams, Veronica Reed; (back) Coach Tonna Duke, Andrea Antle, Kim Norris, DeNiece Horton, Lisa Pearce, Kim Hancock, Rachel Starks, Briggette Jordan, Caroline Simmons, Michelle Moulton, Teresa Pero and Mary Nolan. (Not Pictured) Tami Wallace, Elizabeth Ganze, Lori Starnes and Carla Means.

Lack of experience shadows the slugge

With only 2 returning lettermen this year, the 1984 Eagles came together to place 5th in district. The Eagles were hurt this year by lack of experience, according to head coach Bob Dubey. The Eagles ended up with a 12-14 season record.

Senior pitcher Jason Grimmer and senior outfielder Chris Wong were the returning lettermen and helped the team with their outstanding playing. Wong was voted 1st team All-District, while Grimmer had a 5-6 pitching record, 1.43 ERA, and hit .393 for the year. Grimmer also received a trial-error scholarship to Texas Tech.

"I had a great time, but it was frustrating sometimes," said Griimmer. "We were better than we played and we knew it. everytime we played good, everyone else seemed to p better and have the right pla the right time."

Junior 3rd baseman Tomm Echols led the team in bat with a .419 average.

"I felt we played as goo we could," said senior B Rose. "We overachieved w we were expected to, but in eyes I felt we hit the nail on head."

The Junior Varsity, coac by Al Breedlove, finished t season with an 8-8 record.

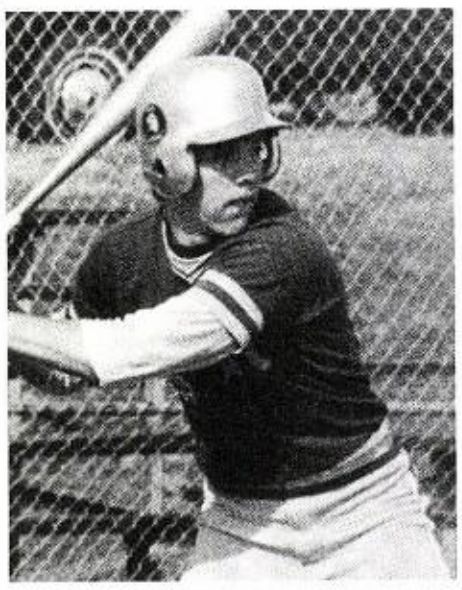
"I felt we did real well," sophomore manager Da Glazer. "We only had players so everyone was abl play more than one position that experience will help have a great Varsity team year." — Robert Ogle, A Raney

"We overachieved what we were expected to, but in our eyes I felt we hit the nail on the head."

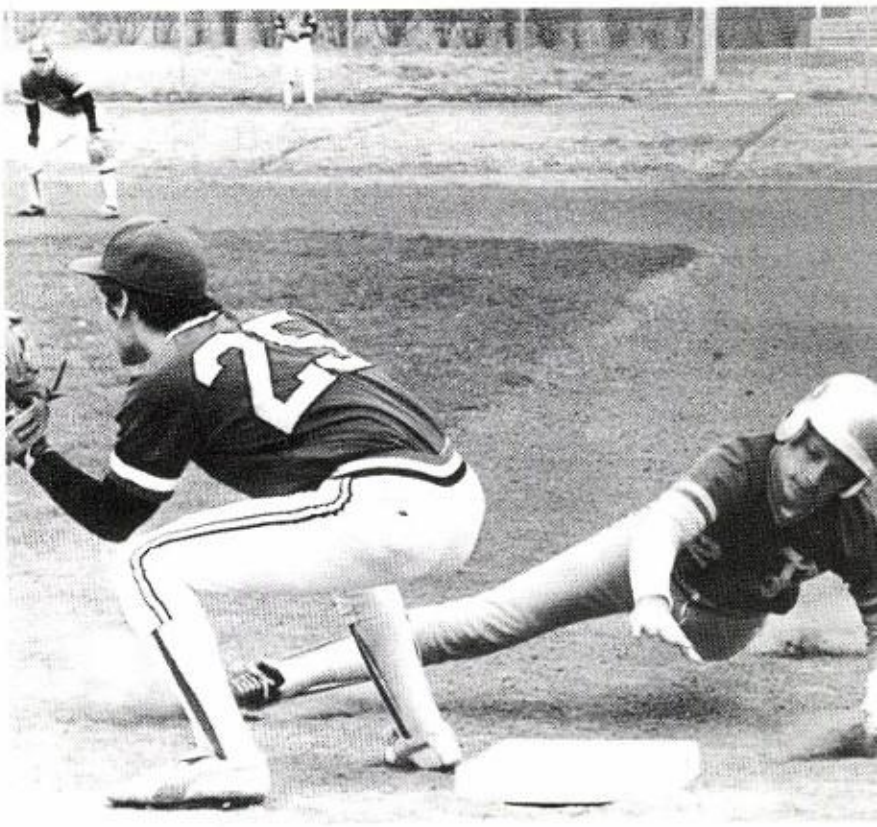
— Brant Rose

The Varsity Boys Baseball Team included (back) Coach Bob Dubey, Paul Brittan (mgr.), Rob Clark, Phillip McCabe, Keith Weatherford, Brian Seiling, Chip Hill, Coach Al Breedlove; (2nd) Tommy Echols, Jason Grimmer, Eric Jacobson, Don Pero, Eric Reed, Doug Ranzer, Robert Baker; (front) Nick Druga, Brant Rose, John Brewer, Chris Wong and David Burkhardt.

Junior 3rd baseman Tommy Echols led the team in batting with a .419 average.



During a varsity baseball game against Lake Highlands junior David Burkhardt tries to avoid a pick off after trying to steal 2nd base.



Varsity players John Brewer and Keith Weatherford return to the dugout after the inning is over.

The JV Baseball Team included (back) Greg Marwill, Aaron Munzesheimer, Steve Holton, Coach Al Breedlove; (2nd) John Lovelace, Brian Ross, Keith Branch, Carlton Chaphan; (front) Alan Higgins, Larry Long, Mike Tomson and David Wellens.

VARSITY Baseball*

First Baptist	15-9
Dennison	8-5, 3-2, 5-7
Garland	7-8
Bishop Dunne	12-2
Highland Park	6-1
Berkner	9-6, 16-12, 7-10
North Garland	5-7
Bryan Adams	2-10
Plano East	1-3, 7-8
Ennis	2-0
Lamar	1-7
Pearce	7-5, 13-19
Lake Highlands	0-3, 0-10
Lewisville	1-7, 8-6
Plano	8-12, 2-12
Greenville	9-6, 9-0

*RHS scores appear first

JV Baseball*

Pearce	10-4
Bishop Lynch	8-5, 5-9
Garland	11-9
Lakeview Cent.	12-20
North Garland	9-5
Garland	8-2
Duncanville	5-7
Lake Highlands	2-9, 9-10
Plano East	0-19
Plano	1-6
Berkner	11-4
Lewisville	4-8
Greenville	7-1
Episcopal School	9-0

*RHS scores appear first

Senior pitcher Jason Grimmer throws one of his fastballs which has been clocked at up to 87 m.p.h. He had a 5-6 pitching record.

Wearing Renaissance costumes the Madrigals perform for the PTA. The group, which is frequently called upon to perform, also enjoyed singing at the Lancer's Club. (Cunningham Photo)

"It's a wonderful way of meeting people, especially as a sophomore you're mostly in class with other sophomores so clubs let you meet juniors and seniors that you wouldn't have otherwise," said senior Jill Casid.

Regardless of the reason for joining, there are approximately 40 different school sponsored clubs and organizations. Outside organizations include Tri-Hi-Y, Junior Achievement, and BBYO.

Organizations such as Eagle Guard, Band, Eaglettes, and Cheerleaders provide the pep and spirit for athletic games.

"What's a pep rally without all those people?" asked senior Susan Morse. "The games would also be boring because there would be no one to get the spirit going."

JETS, MAO and foreign language clubs are various types of academic clubs.

"When you're outside of the class it's more fun and interesting," said senior Laura McKee. "It's a lot more relaxed."

Religious clubs, such as Young Life, BBYO and FCA, provide "a place for people to be in fellowship with people that believe the same thing," according to junior David Patton.

At RHS there are also clubs for service and social activities. The list includes FHA, GSL, Key Club and Student Council.

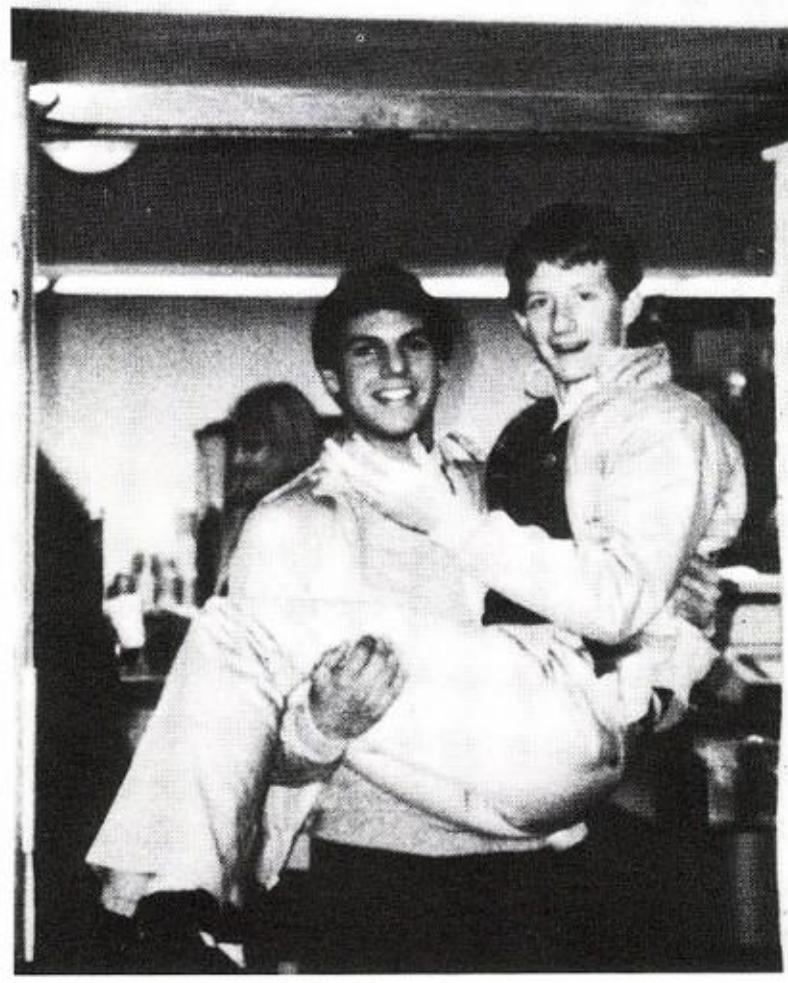
Senior Leah DeWolfe concluded, "Clubs help you learn to work and cooperate with other people." — Amy Raney

Junior Doug Hanson and the Jazz Band put on a show for parents and friends at the spring Open House in March.

GSL II members Loring Sumner and Karen Junkins, both seniors, sell balloons at the Pearce game to raise some extra money for the group and to add a little color to the kickoff.

(Chance)

CLUBS



On a week long Close-up trip to Washington, D.C., Feb. 26-March 3, senior Michael McAuley and junior Mike Tanner show their version of carry-out service. McAuley and Tanner are both Student Council officers.

The Student Council included (back) Kelly Williams, Stephanie Smith, Shawn Rettstatt, Laura Huff, Brad Weprin, Susan Patrk, Jennifer Cole, John Roe, Kathy Flahavin, Scott D'Angelo; (2nd) Wende Wolfe, Lisa Patterson, Allyson Loos, Ricky Tindle, Becky Brown, Keisha Prince, Ann Willey, Julie Konrad, Amy Echols; (front) David Heeman, Mike Tanner (treasurer), Scott Wilson (president), Tracey Davies (historian), Doug Miller (vice-president), Michael McAuley (secretary), Ricky Bell and Ronnie Gipson.

Senior senator Ricky Bell is also a member of the band. Here he is shown practicing in the boys' bathroom.

Student Council officers Scott Wilson, Doug Miller, Tracey Davies, Michael McAuley and Mike Tanner carry the official RHS olympic flag during the assembly, Feb. 10.

Senior Doug Miller presents Lori Moore with a rose during a pep rally to acknowledge her being named as a Homecoming Queen finalist.

Student Council

Eagle flyer introduced, toy drive successful

"To the kids who went to the meeting, seeing the parents pick out clothes and toys was very emotional. It was a good feeling," said Student Council Senator John Roe about the toy drive.

This community service project, one of the council's most successful, involved collecting over 100 toys from the classes at RHS and sending them to Dobie Elementary School. These, along with food and clothing collected by other schools, were then distributed as holiday gifts for poor children.

Equally successful were the Student Council's other annual programs including the IX Olympics with the theme "Oscar goes to Hollywood," Homecoming, teacher appreciation week and a door decorating contest, according to Senator Kelly Williams.

In an attempt to increase communication in the school, the Eagle Flyer and the Newcomer's club were initiated. The Eagle Flyer, a weekly publication by Student Council, included calendars and announcements. Also new for RHS, the Newcomer's Club began as a group where students could turn for guidance and friendship, according to Junior Mike Tanner, Student Council Treasurer.

Unlike the student councils of other schools, Richardson's is truly active, according to Senator Julie Konrad. This group tries hard to meet people and solve problems.

Problems such as drunk driving, suicide prevention, shorts, noise in the halls, and open campus were among those presented by Principal Tom Kelly and discussed in meetings. Some were solved effectively by the senators making suggestions to their constituents, according to Senator Stephanie Smith.

Student Council allows a person to be a leader in RHS, according to Smith.

Being on Student Council "makes me feel more loyal to my school," said Konrad, "Dr. Kelly really relies on us." — Bennie Schoenbrum/Amy Raney

Historian Tracey Davies who is also a member of GSL I is shown here at a newcomers' tea sponsored by GSL.

GSL members Sharon Simpson, Rob Howley, Leslie Smercina, Lorir Sumner and Stacy Allen parade dow Belt Line in the annual homecomir parade.

GSL/Key Club

Clubs provide service, friends

"GSL is a club for people who can have fun but be serious; and want to help others and serve RHS and the community," said sophomore Kalynne Harvey, GSL II member.

Girls' Service League, GSL, has two chapters which each have 60 members.

The clubs receive many applications every year. However, each club only has a certain amount of spots open because most of the memberships are filled by juniors and seniors. Therefore, the number of incoming members is fairly small.

"Basically, we are looking for girls who really want to do something for the community," said GSL I sponsor Margie Nancarrow.

Both clubs have a fund-raising project and a service project each month.

Bake sales, car washes and garage sales are some of the fund-raisers. However, TWIRP is the biggest fund-raiser.

"TWIRP was a lot of fun, but it was also a lot of work," commented Harvey.

GSL might sound like a social club, and it is to an extent, but it is a service club first and foremost.

Visiting children's hospitals, setting up world hunger donation displays, working for the cancer society, making Easter baskets for children and visitng retirement homes are just a sampling of the many projects which GSL undertakes.

"My favorite service project was visiting Crestview (a retirement home). The older people really enjoyed having us visit and the members got a lot out of it also," said junior GSL I historian Katie Hazelwood. Many other GSL I members cited this as their favorite service project, too.

The Homecoming float was a project on which GSL and Key Club collaborated.

Members of the clubs were required to work 20 hours on the float which won most beautiful.

"The float was a fun project because I met a lot of people there," said sophomore Laura Hartman.

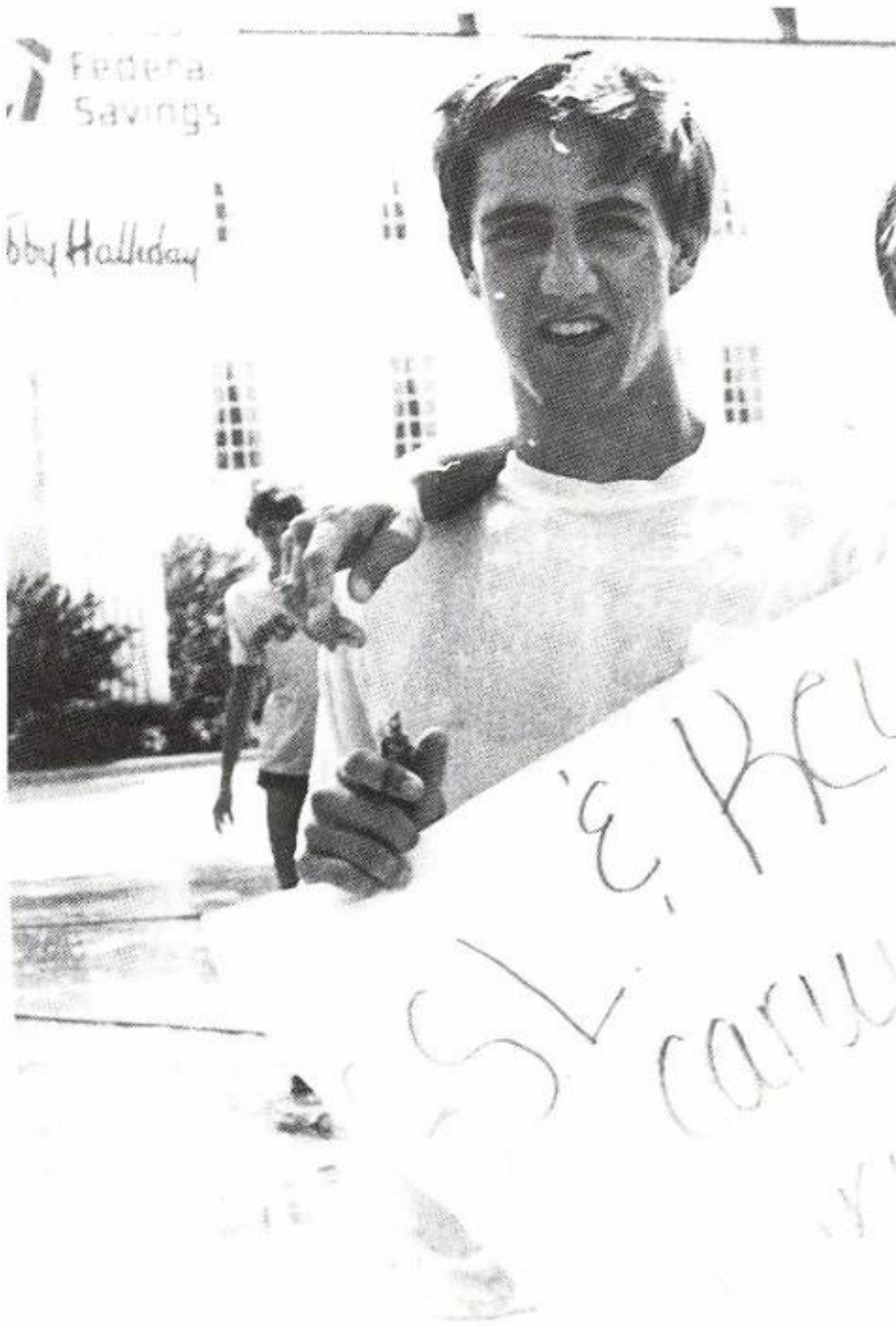
The brother club to GSL is called Key Club.

According to Coach John Kelly, Key Club sponsor, "Key Club is an organization for young men to join for social and service purposes."

The club has about 40 members. The major fund-raiser was Key Club Prom. Some of the service projects worked as security men at the Senior Citizens' Crafts Fair and also staged the March of Dimes Haunted House.

GSL I and II, and Key Club all provide a way to meet more people and make friends.

"It's a great way to become active at RHS," said Hazelwood. — Courtney Guthrie



Junior David Tucker and Scott Price advertise the car wash that was held at the beginning of the year in the Spring Creek parking lot.

SL I member junior Wende Wolfe orks on the homecoming float. Each ember was required to work 20 hours.

(Chance)

Sophomore Beth Collerain and juniors Stephanie Kesler and Melissa Beverly lead the parade down Belt Line. The GSL/Key Club float won most beautiful.

GSL I members Katie Hazelwood and Elva Nolan put up letters on the marquis to advertise the August garage sale.

(Horsley)

Choir / Madrigals

Singers show talent, face letdowns

"A lot of people are scared of singing because they don't think they can," said senior choir member Connie McManus. "The instrument you 'play' is within you, and they're afraid of revealing that part of themselves in front of an audience."

For those who were able to overcome their fears and join choir, there were several rewards, including chances to participate in contests, perform at concerts, and, for the first time, earn a letter jacket.

"The guidelines for getting letters have been around forever, but no one ever did anything about it before," said junior Ann Willey.

"They're really good for morale, even though most of the seniors didn't get theirs until it was too hot to wear them," said McManus. She noted that the Choir Council was remarkably efficient this year, also starting a Choir Eagle of the Month program, organizing the Homecoming float, and throwing several successful parties.

Even with the spirit of the group thus enhanced, the results at the Buccaneer Festival were somewhat disappointing to some. The Girls' Choir received a II, the Mixed Choir a III. At UIL, the ratings were reversed, with the girls receiving a III, the Mixed a II. The Madrigal Choir and several individuals qualified to advance to State competition.

Many claimed the choir's weakness lay not in a lack of talent but a lack of male voices to round out the Choir.

"Most guys just don't think it's macho to sing," said Willey, explaining why there were only 12 male members.

Others were dissatisfied with the degree of attention the choir received.

"We get forgotten by the school a lot because we don't have much interaction. The band shows up at all the pep rallies, but we just practice and sing," said Willey.

The Choir's first large audience this year was at Baccalaureate, where they sang "Choose Something Like a Star" and "A Small Moment." However, for many in Madrigals, the highlight of the year came when they performed at Lancer's Nightclub during a Christmas Renaissance feast. Dressed in Renaissance costumes they had made, they ate Boar's Head and other such delicacies with the guests in between performances.

Yet another chance for singers to show their talent came in their Pop Concert. The first half featured songs such as "What's New" and some fifties rock songs, while the second half consisted of selections from the Camelot score. The last song, "If Ever I See You Again," made some seniors go teary eyed as they sang with the full choir in concert for the last time.

The Pop Concert also gave Coach Jim Walther a chance to tape a song he had written for his church, "Let the Glorious Word Be Told." Walther plans to send the tape of his performance with the Madrigals to a publishing company in the hopes that they will publish it.

For some, however, the Pop Concert was a letdown, as it was a replacement for the musical they had planned on performing. Because of difficulties they had reserving the auditorium and finding a drama director they were forced to give up the idea after selecting a musical and starting organization and choreography.

"That was the big disappointment to me," noted senior Marianne Zahn. "To me, reality isn't singing in a small room for one judge, like at contests. True reality is performing in front of an audience, trying to win their respect and applause. That's when you're proud of all the practicing and hard work — when you get a reaction from people." — Jenny Olsson

ir members practice for the Pop
cert in which numbers from *Camelot*,
vell as rock and roll songs, were used.
RHS Jazz Ensemble, with senior
members of the Madrigals, performs "Rainy Days" in the Senior Talent Show.

(Horsley)

Senior Connie McManus receives an award of achievement from choir director Wade Bennett at the Senior Awards Assembly.

(Eastwood)

(Cunningham)

(Cunningham)

Chanting and waving their arms to incite school spirit, choir members march with their Homecoming float. Their banner featured a *fermata*, a musical symbol which means to hold a note longer than its value, or 'Never Let Go.'

The Madrigals consist of (front) Jennifer Lee, Connie McManus; (2nd) Marianne Zahn, Rani Walters, Christina Wadell; (back) Tim Callahan, Van Holland, Drew Ketterland, Matt Wheeler, Greg Padilla, Bobby Guilltine; and (not pictured) Heather Brown. For the first time in several years, the Madrigals made their own Renaissance style costumes instead of renting them, at a cost of up to $200.

(Cunningham)

(Cunningham)

Senior Cristy Brown and sophomore Lisa Ogden show their musical talents during one of their concerts.

Junior Greg Zweiacker waits for his cue during a performance at the RHS auditorium.

(Stringfellow)

The Symphony Orchestra includes (First violins) Maggie Benavides, Victor Liu, Tracey Walters, Greg Zweiacker, Mary Coley, Lisa Ogden, Vanessa Morgan, Hilary Haynie, Sherry Daye; (2nd violins) Ken Greene, Cristy Brown, Welsey Wright, Daphne Smith, Marilyn Powell, Rainey Hall, Dan Ratcliff, Stephanie Guest, Susan Thompson, Mark Eastwood, Greg Jackson, Chris Barton, Mike Stutts; (violas) Laura McKee, Jean Yuan, Kathleen Walsh, Teresa Hayes, David Eastwood, Kollyn Kanz; (cellos) Dora Shipman, Jennifer Hall, Andra Geoges, Coretta Warrick, Chris Golightly; (basses) John Woodruff, Donald Zeringue, B. J. Marek; (flutes) Colleen Crews, Chung Pak, Ellen Schlette; (piccolo) Nicole Hartmann; (oboe) Jeff Steele, Kim Killeen; (clarinet) Karla Lonborg, Wendi Livingston; (bassoon) Carleigh Brown, Kari Grutzmacher; (french horns) Carol Wilgus, Wendy Tritton, Laurie Harmon, Troy Conklin; (trumpets) Michael Zazt, Jeff Heitzenrater; (trombones) Patrick Basinski, Scott O'Neill; (bass trombone) Jeff Zimring; (tuba) Charlotte Mehal; (percussion) Deborah Dumas, Doug Brinkley, Mike Burnett, Rhonda Brenneman; (tympani) Deborah Dumas; (librarians) Laura McKee, Andra Georges, and Jennifer Hall.

(Chance)

Sophomore Mike Burnett performs at a concert held last Nov. 8.

Juniors Don Zeringue and John Woodruff play their instruments during a concert at the RHS auditorium.

(Cunningham)

Orchestra

Musicians unite to win Sweepstakes

"Orchestra is a group activity n which everyone can pool their deas and expression," said ophomore Tracey Walters of he organization which keeps the reative juices of about 60 RHS tudents flowing.

Although most students cited heir love of music and perform- ng as their major reasons for elonging, they also referred to he fact that everyone did elong, that there was a tremen- ous sense of camaraderie.

"The teamwork was so much tronger than in past years," aid director Joe Frank. "The xceptional ability to work well ogether was definitely one of he major strengths of this roup."

Senior Laura McKee stressed hat for her music had been a learning experience which had taught her both the "necessity to strive for excellence," and the knowledge "that the musical geniuses from previous ages are just as important as those in literature."

Although these reasons for joining Orchestra are perfectly valid, no one can deny that there is a certain honor attached to being a member of a winning team, and from their personal standards to their international competitions, the RHS Orchestra has been lauded as an outstanding program.

It is this desire to keep up their reputation that kept members practicing at least 10 hours a week, according to junior Kathleen Walsh.

Their reputation was reinforced this year when the Orchestra received a first division rating at both the UIL and Buccaneer competitions. They won the sweepstakes trophy at UIL, playing *Pastorale*, *Sicilienne*, and *Serenade # One*, and took runner-up honors at Corpus, with *Sicilienne* and *Capriccio Espagnol*.

Corpus was the highlight of the year," said Walters, "because it was a high level of competition and lots of fun."

While some relished the competition, others, mostly seniors, thought the end of the year banquet was the highpoint.

Traditionally a farewell to seniors, the banquet, emceed by McKee, featured a skit and several joke awards.

This year's banquet was particularly meaningful because it was also a farewell to director Joe Frank, who retired to "see Europe without the kids" and be a music substitute in his spare time.

Among the gifts presented to Frank were an engraved silver champagne bucket, a portrait, and a framed compilation of the recommendations Frank received for the prestigious Ross Perot teaching award. On her guitar, Walters also performed a ballad written by Orchestra members about Frank.

"Hopefully, we've set high standards through music because you never get anything perfect in music," said Frank.
— Jenny Olsson/Bennie Schoenbrun/Rose Amador

Rehearsals pay off for both bands with all Superior ratings at Buc

SYMPHONIC WINDS

"Probably the easiest gauge of our success this year was our performance in Corpus, but the biggest was how the band came together as a cohesive unit," said director Scott Taylor. "Symphonic Winds played difficult music in an almost professional way."

This professional approach paid off as the Symphonic Winds took straight superior divisions at both the UIL contest and the Buccaneer Music Festival, in Corpus Christi. At Buccaneer, the band also took an Honorable Mention (second place award).

"Everyone keeps saying that the band program is going downhill," said senior trumpet player John Roe. "But our success this year should prove to them that we're not."

At Corpus and UIL the Symphonic Winds performed Masquerade for Band by Persechetti and Symphony #1 by Shostakovich.

The members of the Symphonic Winds spent untold hours in sectionals and extra rehearsals putting together a long and difficult program.

"In the end all of the work pays off," said senior flute player Elizabeth Ganze, "because we always come through with a great performance."

"The band was really like a team this year. It wasn't any one person that made it work, it was everybody," said senior Martha Wilcoxson, who plays clarinet.

"This year we continued to find new ways to maintain the high standard of excellence the school and community expects from us," said Taylor. "Working together was a rewarding experience."

SYMPHONIC BAND

"We had one of the finest second bands that has come along in many years," said David Casey, director of the Symphonic Band.

The Symphonic Band took an overall superior division in both concert and sightreading at the UIL contest. One of few second bands to take straight superior divisions at the Buccaneer Music Festival in Corpus Christi, the Symphonic Band performed "Chorale and Shaker Dance" by Zdechlik, "Ye Banks and Braes O' Bonnie Doon" by Granger, and "Sound off March" by Sousa.

"I think our success was really due to the intense rehearsal attitude," said junior sax player Trey Heatly.

"We had so many rehearsals at one point they were every morning at 7," said senior flautist Michelle Murphy. "But all of our hard work paid off at contest."

"Although the sectionals were tedious, I really thought the were worth the time because w had so much fun and the ban scored so well at the Buccanee Festival," said junior She Stahl.

"This group really learne what a sense of commitment all about," said Casey. "At Co pus, that group effort cam through."

"The music we played wa technical and a definit challenge, but our efforts pa off in first divisions," said seni Mike O'Neill, tuba player. - Holly Hatch, Amy Raney

Symphonic Wind members David Sessions and Carol Wilgus practice in the band hall in preparation for one of their many competitions.

The symphonic winds (above) took straight superior divisions at the UIL contest. See pages 278-279 for a list of the members.

Junior Wendi Livingston, who is a member of the Symphonic Band, also plays clarinet in the Orchestra.

Although tuxes take the place of Hawaiian shirts and shorts when the Symphonic Winds is presented in concert, this attire is popular for practice with junior Keith Lisson.

Beginning Aug. 6, the Symphonic Winds and the Symphonic Band combine to form the Golden Eagle Band. Here Scott Taylor directs a summer band sectional of all the brass.

The Symphonic Band (above) took an overall superior division in both the concert and sightreading at the UIL contest. See the Club Listing on pages 278-279 for a list of the members.

Jazz Band

Group named tops at Corpus festival

Being named Outstanding Stage Band at the Buccaneer Festival April 27-28, in Corpus Christi was the highlight of the year for the RHS Jazz Band.

"We were the only stage band in the competition to get all superior ratings," said director Dave Casey. "The competition had the hardest judging I've ever seen."

The group was also named the Outstanding Band at the Longhorn Jazz Festival in Austin.

"Our Jazz Band wants to compete and knows what they have to do to be competitive," said Casey.

With only three returning members, the band distinguished itself by having nine All-Region players. These included John Clark, Robert Comer, Deborah Dumas, Doug Hansen, Richard Martin, Chuck MaGee, David Meyer, Michelle Morales and Peter Gallio.

Gallio, a senior tenor saxophonist went on to be chosen for All-State. Peter's audition tape, which includes études and improvizationals, was selected to be first or jazz chair in the All-State Jazz band.

"Very seldom do you come across a high school player that shows as much discipline and perseverance," said Casey.

The Jazz Band performed at Prestonwood Mall during Christmas break where they got an enthusiastic reception. Their second appearance was their winter concert Jan. 25 in the Auditorium. "We played songs with a lot of solos which came off pretty well," said Gallio. — Mike Redeker

The Jazz Band includes (front) Steve Barbee, Kevin Knight, Robert Comer, Debbrah Dumas, Peter Gallio, Michelle Morales, Doug Hansen, Trey Heatly, Keith Lisson; (back) Richard Martin, Gary Jay, Jay Jones, Nhan Nguten, Pat Basinski, Lorna Walker, Chuck Magee, John Roe, Steven Price, David Meyer, Director Dave Casey and John Clark; (not pictured) Ricky Bell.

RHS Jazz Band Senior Peter Gallio, selected First Chair of the All-State Jazz Band, displays his talent on the saxophone.

Junior Steven Price slides his trombone to the tune of "Half and Half."

"Watermelon Man" exhibits the talented trumpet playing of Senior Ricky Bell.

Drummer Jay Jones keeps the beat during the Jazz Concert in the Richardson Auditorium Jan. 25.

Golden Eagle Band

157 member band uses special groups to create more colorful, jazzy image

Cymbals crashing, trumpets blaring, flags flying — the sights and sounds of marching season. But there is an underside to the glitter of halftime performance, a slew of images that only the 157-member Golden Eagle Band and its directors are aware of. The sweltering heat of summer band, beginning Aug. 7. The sophomore kidnapping, senior campout, and SWAT Team antics. Cover drills at 7:15 a.m. and marathon Thursday night rehearsals. The sometimes-crazy, sometimes-quiet bus rides to and from contests and football games. And yes, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

"We pretty much knew it was our fault," said senior Drum Major Liz Outlaw of the band's failure to place at the Westlake Band festival in Austin on Oct. 29. "We were disappointed in ourselves."

The band, hoping to repeat its 1982 second place showing at Westlake, opted for a more complicated 1983 show. Complexity is an advantage of smaller bands, but the sharp drop in size also forced the directors to march *all* band members regardless of talent, according to Outlaw who shared responsibilities with senior Drum Majors John Roe and Martha Wilcoxson (head).

The unusually asymmetrical show charted to tunes such as *Jupiter, Mambo,* and What I Did For Love was the inspiration of assistant director Dave Casey. Band members will remember struggling to perfect "floating the lines" in the drum drill *Battle Cry.*

The hard work paid off at UIL marching competition where the Band received straight one's, as usual. According to band director Scott Taylor, UIL is the best gauge of quality because its standards remain constant over the years.

For the 22-member Flag Corps, led by co-captain senior Holly Hatch and junior Laurie Harmon and sponsor Kathy Francis, Westlake and not UIL was the season's highlight.

"After we finished, we knew that whether the band won or not, as an auxiliary group, we had done the best we could," said Hatch.

The flag corps received numerous compliments from Westlake judges on not only the execution of flag feature *Mambo,* but on the new professional corps uniforms (privately called gumby-suits) and a jazzier image.

Another auxiliary group with an individual identity was the Drum Corps, overflowing with an unprecedented 28 members. According to junior Sheila Norman, who co-captained with junior Jay Jones, drum corps appeals to incoming sophomores because it is the loudest part of the band and has a "more jam" image.

The extra uniforms, equi ment, and other complicatio due to increased size were wor the trouble when the corps w featured longer (2 min.) in t show.

In addition to the flag a drum corps, the band was a companied on the field by t school's first baton twirler years. Junior Lorie Matthew recipient of titles such as So Champion of Texas and M jorette of the Southwest, work up five routines for the half-tim show.

"I'd rather be by myself th in flag corps or drill team," sa Matthews, who practices up to hours a day and hopes to twirl college.

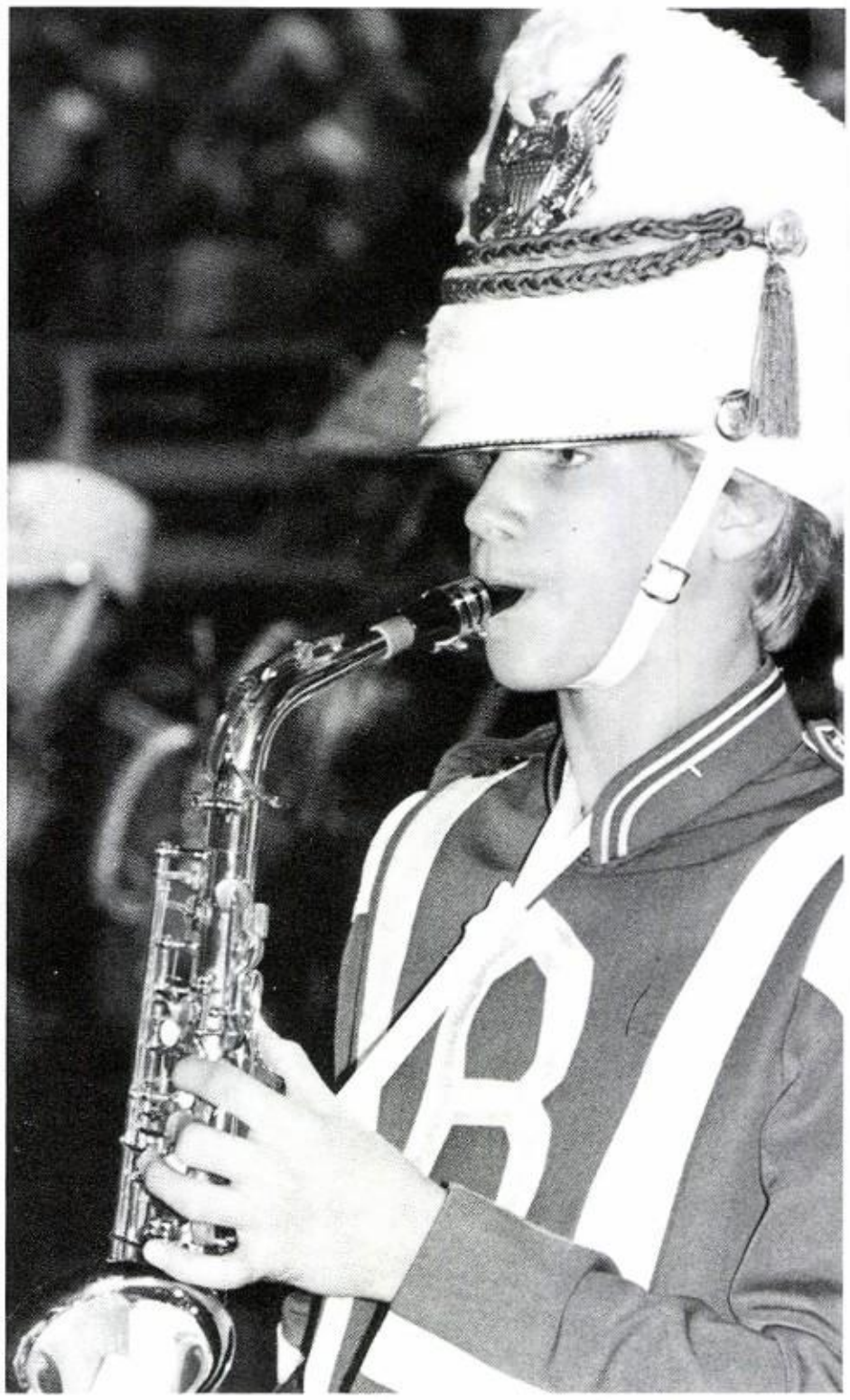
An unexpected treat ca when the entire band follow the football team two-rounds i to the playoffs.

Besides the pride in perfor ing in Texas Stadium and t hilarity of an unconvention "Blues' Brothers" Cotton Bo show, the season extension w welcome for another reaso "No one was ready to start co cert season," said Norman. - Gouri Bhat

Posture rigid, fingers flying, uniforms just so — members of the GEB show off the style that has prompted numerous awards. 1984 was the 27th year that the GEB brought in straight superior divisions at the UIL marching contest.

The Drum Corps includes (front) Joe Pain, Carleigh Brown, Jay Jones, Scott Osterburg, Jeff Trautman, Kim Killeen, Rhonda Brenneman, Michelle Laughlin, Lisa Partain; (middle) Lance Shurtleff, Mike Mulvey, Mike Burnett, Doug Brickley, Sheila Norman, Lee Ann Holmes, Debra Dumas, Bobby Harrell; (back) Jeff Steele, Tim Smith, Gene Rhoden, David Murry, Steve Barbie, Gary Jay, Brian Clanton, Jeff Goodwin and Eric Moore.

Junior Wendy Tritton executes a flank, one of many marching maneuvers that band members are required to perfect.



Caught off guard, sophomore Chris Gale resorts to playing his saxophone with his music hastily into the ball.

The school's first baton twirler in years, junior Lorie Matthews twirled her way to numerous titles.

Flag Corps members include (Front) Mary McReynolds, Lynne Streckler, Cara Tidwell, Kelly McAnn, Michelle Murphy, Dana Tidwell, Kristi Amos; (2nd) Holly Hatch (co-capt.), Sheri Stahl, Marilyn Powell, Moica Koren, Tricia Ursprung, Melinda Swadley, Laurie Harmon (co-capt.); (Back) Tina Sullivan, Wendi Livingston, Elizabeth Ganze, Lara Lee Davis, Diane Theil, Karla Lonborg, Kari Gretzmacher. Not pictured: Gouri Bhat.

Eaglettes

Squad competes in Florida contest

Spring Break wasn't an ordinary vacation for the Eaglettes. Before competing in the Miss Florida Superstar Drill Team Pageant in Orlando, Florida, they spent the week on a cruise in the Bahamas and Nassau.

They received superior ratings on the stretch band, military and high kick routines which they performed at the competition.

"The purpose of the trip was to improve our program and performance level by competing with other teams from different parts of the country," said drill team sponsor Carol Hancock.

A cashier's check, written for $50,000 was given anonymously to the Eaglettes and helped finance the trip. The girls also raised over $20,000 for the trip through a Christmas bazaar and various other sales.

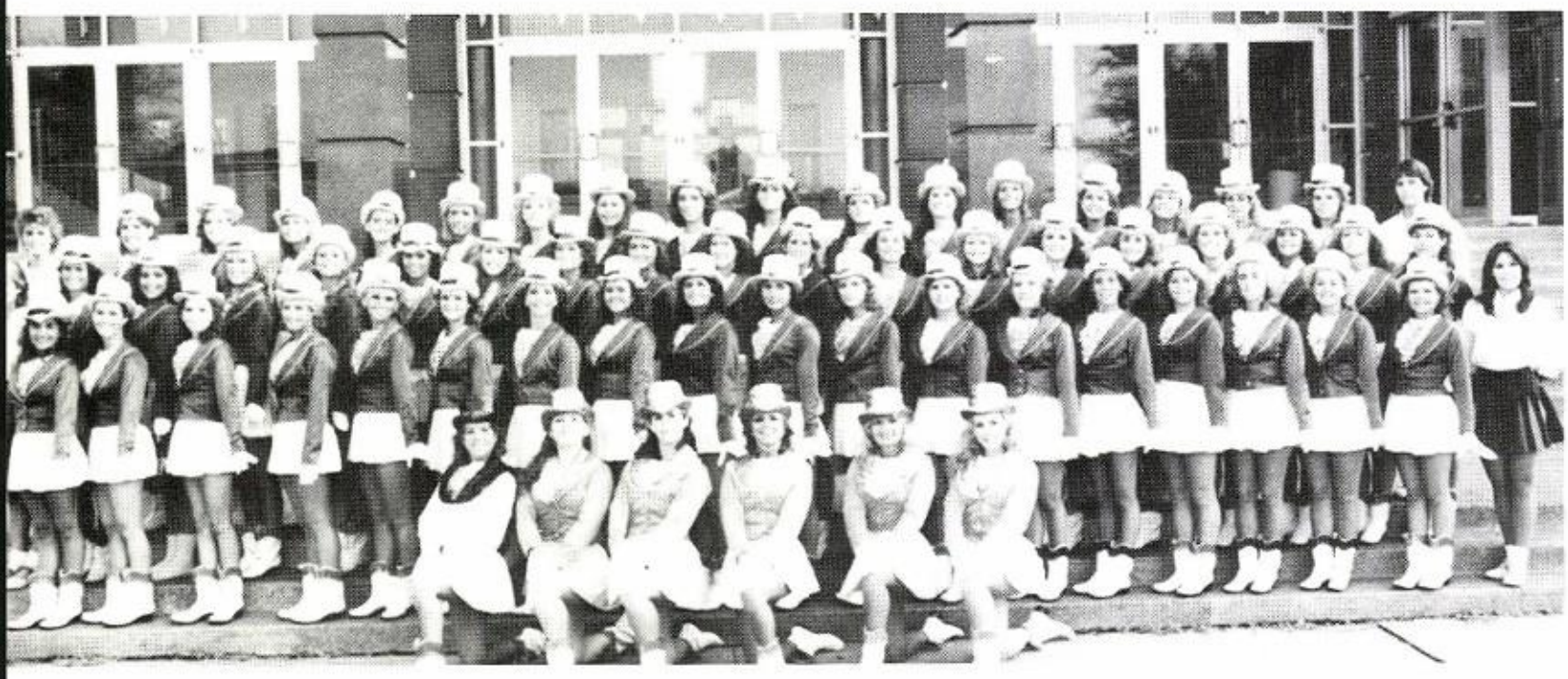
Rehearsals, too, took time. Many mornings the girls could be seen in the parking lot or girls gym perfecting routines for upcoming performances.

"On the average, we spent about 17-20 hours per week working on one routine," said Lt. Elain Effern.

And the hard work paid off. They attended camp at Kilgore Junior College and returned with numerous honors including a sweepstakes trophy for their military, high kick and stretch band routine, funniest skit and Lt. Betsy Brown received recognition for her drill down (military) routine.

"I learned the importance of responsibility and hard work," said Lt. Kim Hancock, "but the most fun part was getting to know everybody and building new friendships." — Ashlee Hunt, Pat Lowe

Senior Laura Huff manages to get her act together at one of the many morning practices called by the Eaglettes.



The Eaglettes were led by (front) Capt. Becky Brown and Lt's. Elaine Effren, Kim Hancock, Susan Patrk, Betsy Bryant and Jennifer Cole. Line members included (2nd) Jenny Hamilton, Pam Redpath, Tamatha Eskridge, Amy Jordan, Whiz Johnson, Jana Moran, Gina Goertzen, Gina Eden, Robin Keller, Laurea Donahue, Emily Ormand, Marlene Lane, Leila Moore, Michelle Mauro, Carrie Hoser, Becky Brown, Shelley Davies, Priscilla, Wylie (mgr); (3rd) Karen Kennedy (mgr.), Laura Huff, Chris Kennester, Chris Hamilton, Melissa Allen, Kim Hendrix, Sherrie Marshall, Stacy Peterson, Wendy Jarvie, Elizabeth Scrowcraft, Chris Cannon, Laurie Cannon, Laurie Gee, Kim Lily, Elva Nolan, Lisa Kirby, Corrine Wilson, Melanie Stern, Leslie Wilson, Jakki Nelson; (back) Katherine McLeod, (mgr.), Margaret Potter, Karen Keetch, Jennifer Amos, Teri Glidewell, Michelle Moulton, Stephanie Smith, Amy Lockhart, Adrienne Dildy, Wende Wolfe, Amy Echols, Cheryl Phillips, Gigi Gee, Mindy Sanders, Valerie Powell, Angie Mao, Lisa Milner and Lisa Patterson (mgr.).

Performing is just one of the Eaglettes' main homecoming duties. The girls also decorated the Nest for the dance and saluted the finalists at the end of the game.

At pep rallies, the Eaglettes wear special gold V-neck uniforms. Here Emily Ormand flashes a smile as coach Winston Duke is introduced.

Pompon routines are only one of numerous routines performed by the Eaglettes, according to Lt. Kim Hancock.

(McKissick)

Watching as the Eaglettes perform their traditional high kick routine to "Confidence," the Eaglette managers enjoy the halftime performance at the Homecoming game against Plano. The Eagles lost 28-0.

The Eaglette officers near the end of their "Billie Jean" routine which they performed during halftime at Texas Stadium.

Cheerleaders/Oscar / Eagle guard

Organizations promote spirit

Fight! Eagles! Fight! echoed through the gym as the 10 Varsity Cheerleaders and Oscar Eagle showed their spirit to students.

"To me, being Oscar Eagle is the epitome of school spirit. It's a chance to take on a different person and let it all hang out," said senior Tris Berryman."

Led by head cheerleader Keisha Prince and sponsor Yvonne Greenwood, the cheerleaders devoted many hours of hard work to boost spirit. They cheered through the extended football season and then, without a break, they went into basketball season, which meant cheering at as many as three games per week.

"Sometimes the work was really exhausting," commented junior Stacy Bennett. But all the girls agreed that in the end it was well worth it.

Football and basketball games were not the only time the cheerleaders worked. They prepared cheers and skits for pep rallies, decorated lockers and participated in the Richardson Christmas Parade.

During the summer, they won one of the 18 trophies awarded at the National Cheerleading Association Regional Competition at SMU. Here, senior Beth Highgenboten was chosen an All-American Cheerleader.

"I was shocked! It's a very great honor and I'm glad that I had the chance to represent RHS in such a manner," said Highgenboten.

Later the girls went on to win the Dr Pepper Cheerleader Classic sponsored by Joske's.

"It was quite a thrill because we had a lot of strong competition," said senior Marilyn Pappas.

Cheering at the Junior Varsity, B-Team games and wrestling matches was the job of the J.V. Cheerleaders. these girls also put much time and effort into their performances.

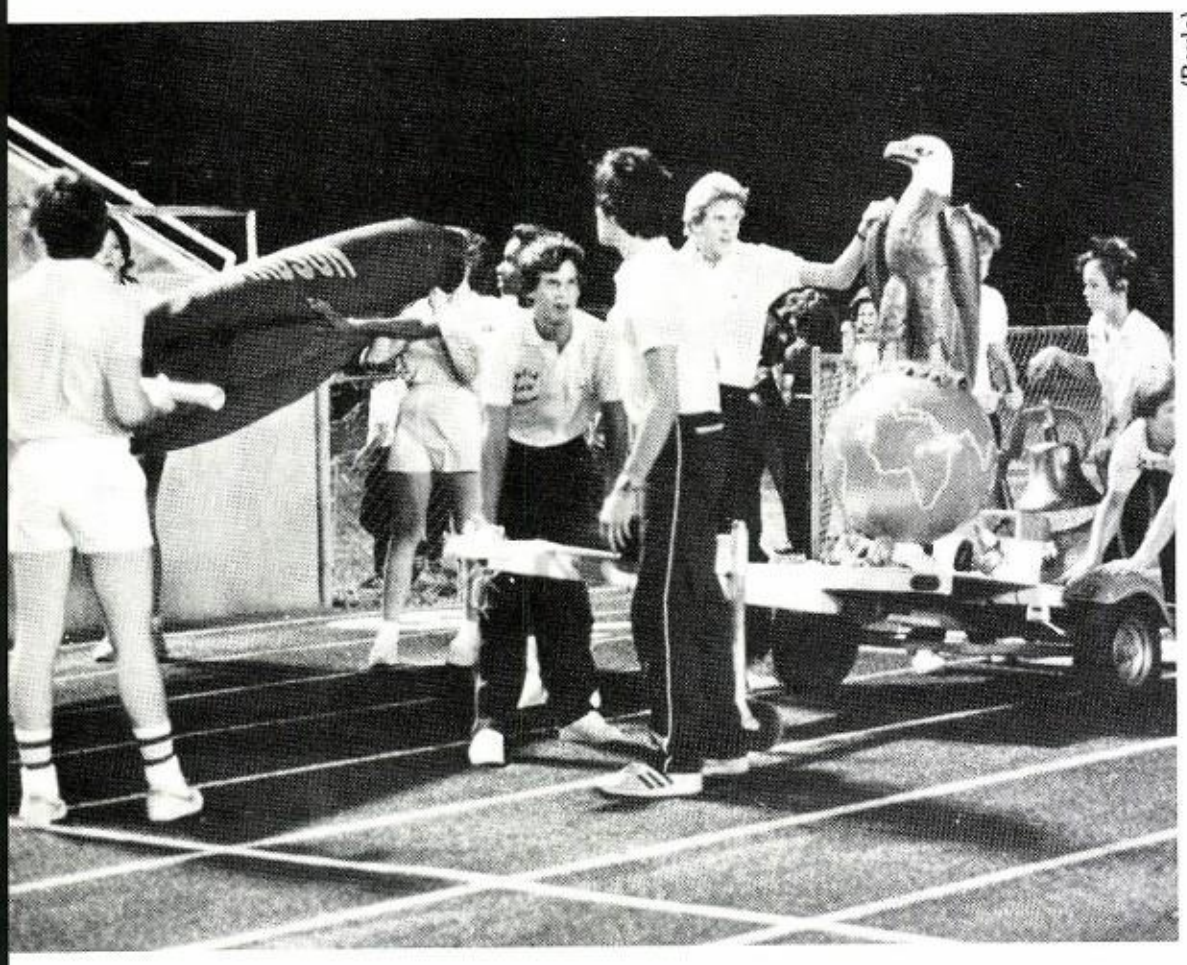
"It's a lot of responsibility and hard work," said sophomore Veronica Reed.

The J.V. also did well in the contests they competed in. They won the Coca-Cola Maverick game held at Reunion Arena and at camp they made it into the Award of Excellence category.

Another spirited organization, the Eagle Guard, helped out the cheerleaders, escorted the Eaglettes, ran the spirit wagon at home games and waved the new spirit flag purchased this year.

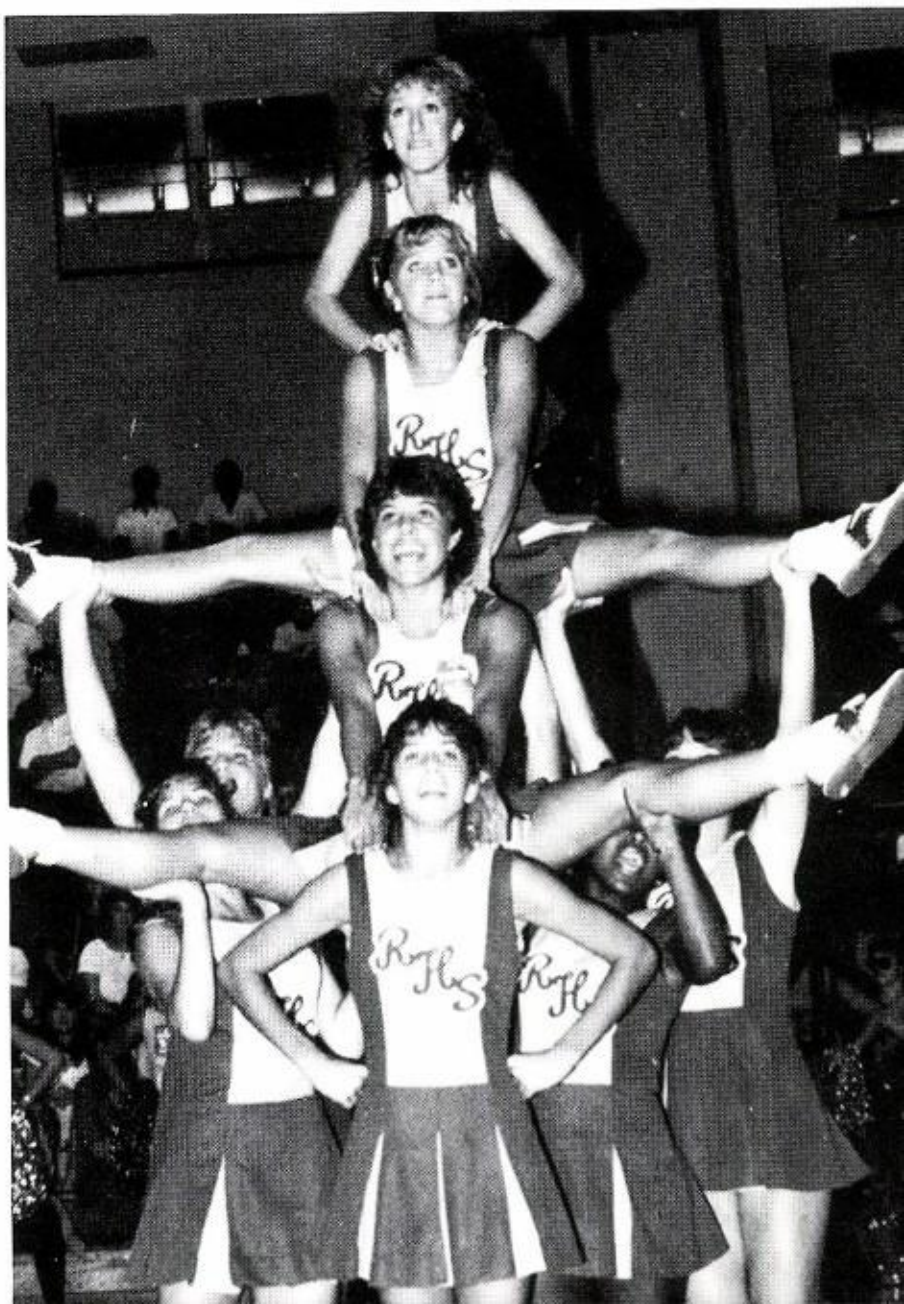
"I tried out for Eagle Guard because I wanted to get involved in school activities," said sophomore Steve Rowland, "plus it's a great way to meet new people." — Pat Lowe.

Varsity cheerleaders Kelly Roberts and Shannon Hills smile as they complete the cheer Gold and White.

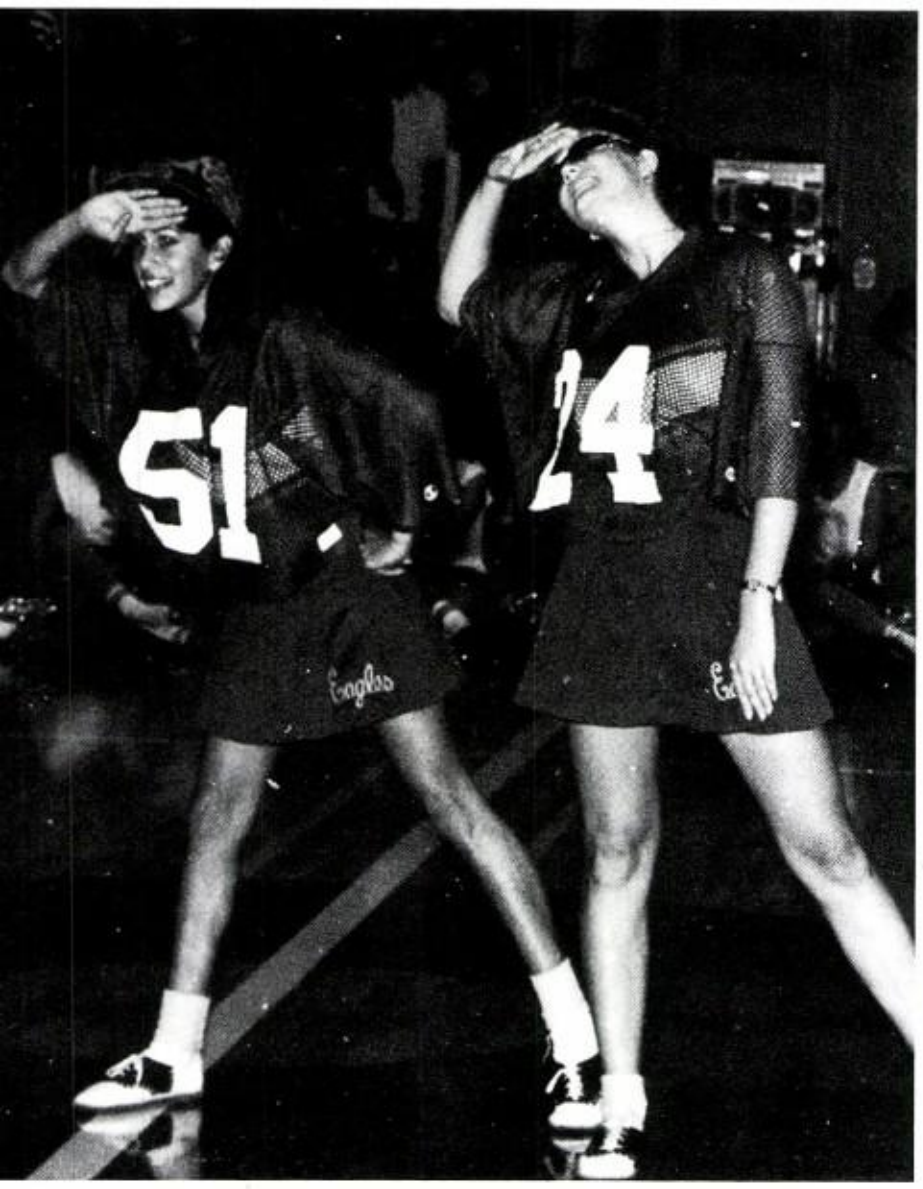


(Boyle)

Awaiting the point after attempt, Eagle Guard members prepare to run the spirit wagon and flag down the sideline.



In celebration of Herkie Herkemeyer's 100th birthday, the cheerleaders appeared on a segment of Hour Magazine in April.



The Varsity includes (front) Leah DeWolfe, Stacy Bennett, Tris Berryman, Sheila McGowan, Marilyn Pappas, Lori Moore; (back) Beth Highgenboten, Shannon Hills, Keisha Prince, Christie Peel and Kelly Roberts. The *JV squad* includes (standing) Kerri Kelly, Kristi Anderson, Veronica Reed, Sammy Smith, Erin Adamson; (stairs) Sheila Morin, Robin Valetutto, Mary Sigler, Marci Olsen, and Janice Schimdt. *The Eagle Guard* includes (front) Susan Merkert, Brian Funkhouser, Pat Lowe, Vivian Liu, Michelle Lovell; (back) David Graham, Chris Huber, Chip Irving, Heather McKissick and Brian Healy. Not pictured Bobby Steele.

Varsity cheerleaders Stacy Bennett and Marilyn Pappas search for Lions at the Greenville Pep rally. The Eagles won 55-23.

Vocational

Nine special work/study programs prove

Nine vocational academic programs exist at RHS to aid students in making career choices, learning job skills and earning extra cash. The following information provides a glance at each.

CVAE/VOCT

"You have to be almost perfect to get a first," said Gerry Werner, one of two RHS Coordinated Vocational Academic Education coordinators.

And, coming close were sophomore Paul Regner and senior Gary Dale. At State Vocational Opportunities Clubs of Texas competition in San Antonio in May, Regner's display on tile-setting earned him a first while Dale's display on his job as a waiter at Po Folks Family restaurant earned him a second. Over 2,500 attended. Both also took top honors in photo panel display at Area in Waxahachie in March.

"Students gain positive reinforcement and develop a better self-image through VOCT activities and also the CVAE classes," commented Werner.

HECE

"It's a good way to learn how to become successful in life," said senior Michelle Alexander, an employee at Ponchos Restaurant and a Home Economics Coordinated Education, student.

HECE students learn abou the business world by working i areas related to food service o fashion.

"I like my job because I lik the responsibility and the sens

(Con'd p. 265

(Chance)

VOE student senior Martin Lemont used his data-processing knowledge not only in his job at Hewlett-Packard, but also at the VOE contest, where he took first place.

(Cunningham)

At International Bakery, CVAE student Senior Kari Sansonetti cashiers and waits counter.

helpful to students choosing careers

f independence," said senior Debby Ballentine, assistant manager at Foxmoor's in Prestonwood.

Senior Stephanie Willis, who works at Lilly Dobson, believes work programs can be helpful in choosing one's career.

"We've learned how to manage our money, too," added Glen Higginbotham.

"We'll be able to walk out of this class knowing that we'll be capable of handling our mature positions in life," explained Alexander. — Stacy DiMaggio

HOCE

By means of group instruction and on-the-job experience, Health Occupations Cooperative Education teaches students the skills common to health occupations.

"I'm working for a physical therapist and I get to do all different jobs around the office," said senior Dee Wallace.

According to Coordinator Mary Latimar, students receive course credit and a salary ranging from minimum wage up to $6 per hour.

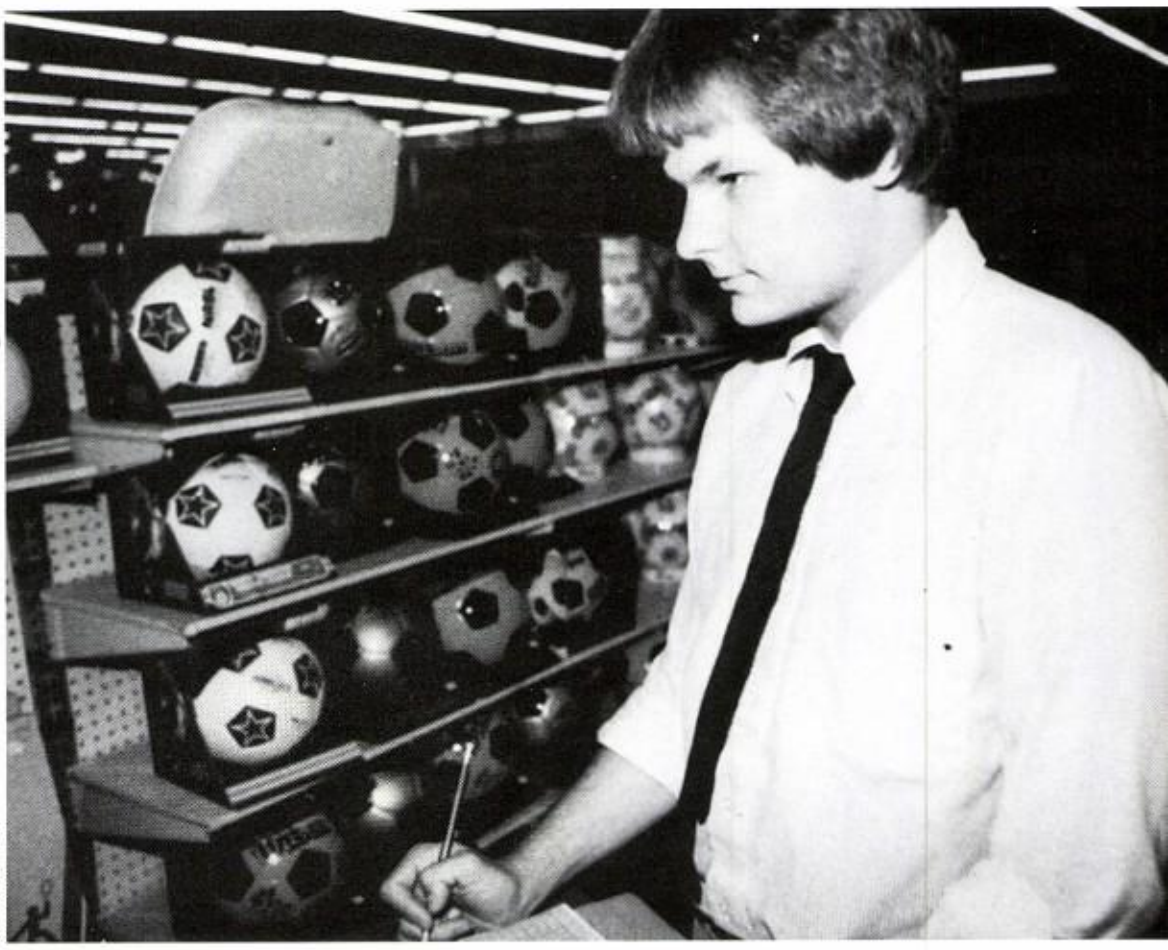
"I think that it is a worthwhile program because you get the entire view of working in a doctor's office and you can find out if it's what you are really interested in," said Wallace. — Cynthia Chamberlin

ICT

Industrial Cooperative Training offers proof that high school students can successfully work in industrial trades such as commercial art, drafting and electronics.

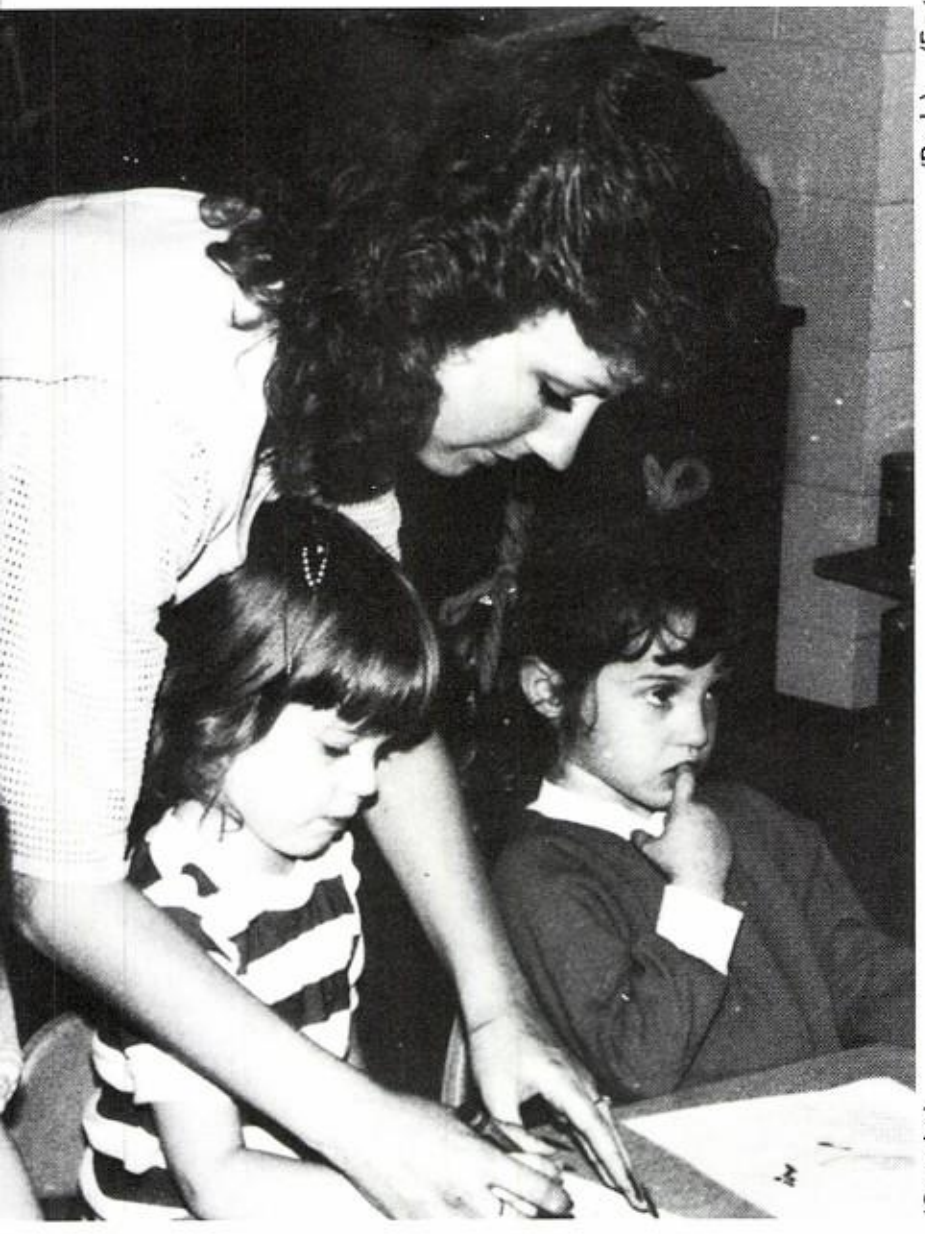
Several students are employed in technical work at Texas Instruments. Some of these go on to college on the TI work/study program and eventually work full time at TI.

Being an ICT student can really pay off after graduating from college because "you already have on-the-job work experience behind you," according to coordinator Jere Kendall. — R'nelle Eisman



(Eastwood)

MDE student senior Steve Erickson takes inventory at his job in sporting goods at K-Mart.



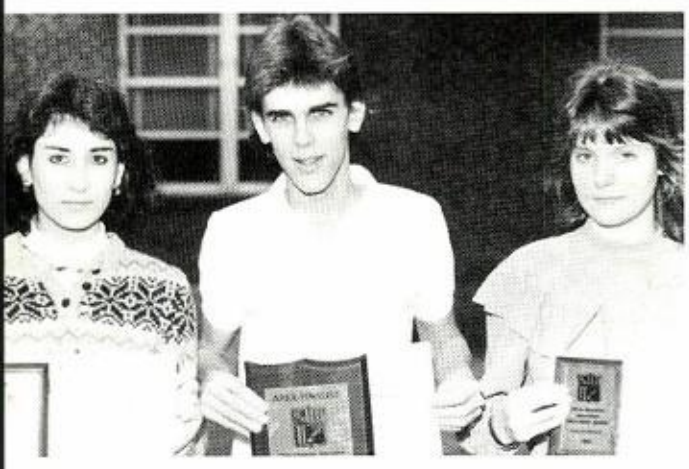
(Gonzalez)

As part of the PELE program, Sr. Ricki Tindle works with young children at area schools.

(Boyle)

Senior Melissa Kennedy, a three-year MDE student who works at Friendship Village, was one of nine winners in an area competition this year.

VAC student Dave Albert, counter pe
son at Lettuce Works, serves a custom
some fresh soup. (Horsley)



(McKissick)

Renae Staffford, Martin Lemont and Linda George were all winners at the Area Office Education Association contest at ETSU, Feb. 27.

(Scott)

Senior Dee Wallace, an HOCE student, lifts hot packs used in her job as a physical therapy assistant.

(Chance)

Junior Billy Pressley, a projectionist at Promenade Theater, is a member of CVAE.

(Chance)

Vocational

Seniors head to nationals in K.C.

(cont'd from page 265)

M/DE

"Basically I had only two months to set up a complete business. It was really hard," said senior Nancy Wagenhauser, who along with senior Steve Erickson went to National Competition for Marketing and Distributive Education in Kansas City, May 16-20.

At state Wagenhauser won in written entrepreneurship while Erickson won in general marketing. Seven other area winners who qualified for state included Leslie Blackwell and Stephanie Christy, apparel accessories; Libby Devoe, Phillips Free Enterprise; Timi Fincher in financing credit; Melissa Kennedy, David Lamar and Belinda Richardson in general merchandising and retailing.

"It takes a special student to go over and above classwork and go for the brass ring," said co-sponsor Alice Ashburn. "They're all winners to me."

Through M/DE, students learn about marketing, finance and consumer relations. — Rachel Spencer

MIP

"I wanted to be part of the Management Internship Program (MIP) because I wanted the experience that I know I will get from it," said senior Donna Sigalos, a nutritionist at the Aerobic Center.

Sigalos is one of the 12 RHS seniors selected for the Management Internship Program (MIP). Candidates are determined by their grades, leadership qualities, and a personal interview with coordinator Kay Pinkham. Each student selects the field he or she would like to work in and Pinkham calls businesses to place them.

"It is certainly a worthwhile experience," said senior Michelle Frederickson, who works with a financial planning office. — Rose Amador

PELE

Through the PELE program (Pre-Employment Lab Education) students learn about children and the teaching profession. PELE is one of the two non-salaried work programs. According to coordinator Dorothy Simpson, this means "the students really have to be interested in children."

While the program does not pay off in a monetary sense, it does pay off in experience.

"You learn a lot about kids through their actions and the way they react to situations," explained sophomore Carole Call.

PELE students meet twice a week for two periods. They work in private and public schools the other three.

"We help the teachers with projects and we supervise the kids," said Call. — Courtney Guthrie

VAC

Participants in the Vocational Adjustment Coordination Program receive classroom instruction and on-the-job training in any field. Through this program, students not only learn how to apply for a job but also the good work habits and the sense of responsibility needed to keep that job.

"We're pleased with the progress students have shown," said Ginger Dudgeon, VAC coordinator. During the year some of the 28 in the program have earned promotions or secured better jobs, according to Dudgeon. — R'nelle Eisman

VOE/OEA

Senior Martin Lemont was one of three Vocational Office Education students to win at Area Office Education Association Contests at ETSU, Feb. 27. Lemont, who is employed at Hewlett-Packard, placed first in data processing competition.

"Martin has excellent computer skills," said VOE Coordinator Bess Gee. "He can program computers and service them."

Another winner, senior Linda George, placed third in typing III. "George, a secretary at Oversees Service, is one of the most conscientious and skilled students I have ever had," said Gee.

Also placing at Area was senior Renae Stafford. Stafford's manual, which took sixth, was based on her job as a credit investigator at Jeweler's Financial Service.

The 27 students currently in VOE have jobs ranging from secretarial to computer programming.

(McKissick)

VOE student Sr. Linda Fisher looks over some forms in her accounting department job at Plavco Marketing.

As well as doing paperwork and assisting the hygienist, HOCE student Sr. Michelle Betts takes x-rays at Dr. Simpson's office.

AFS members find the conversation on the cultures of Hawaii to be interesting.

AFS sponsor coach Walther and club president Diamne Schwank dress in the traditional costumes of Hawaii.

(McKissick)

AFS/Pre-Law

Clubs teach culture, law

AFS

The American Field Service is a club that allows its members the opportunity to learn about other countries. Parties honoring these countries are given to introduce members to their cultures, according to AFS President Dianne Schwenk.

"Our main purpose is to get acquainted with other cultures, and also to raise money to sponsor a foreign student to come to our school," said senior Karen Musket.

The club's activities this year included sponsoring an after-game dance after the Berkner game. They also sponsored an international dinner for all the RISD AFS chapters.

The members favorite activity seemed to be the theme parties. At the parties the members dressed up in the dress of the country. Food from the country is also served and members learn about the cultures and traditions of the country.

"The theme parties let you get a look at another side of the world. They are really fun and interesting," said senior Terri Gunn.

Pre-Law

The purpose of the Pre-Law Club is to provide members a chance to hear speakers from the fields of law, politics, and business, so that they can gain a better awareness of what is available in career fields, according to President Jill Casid.

Some of the speakers heard at this year's meetings included State Representative Bill Ceverha, Annette Strauss, Gary Morrow and Richardson Mayor Martha Ritter.

Interest in the club has skyrocketed this year. Membership has increased from 30 people last year to approximately 70 people this year, according to senior Liz Outlaw.

"The club is really great. It gives you an insight into the careers to see if they are for you," said Outlaw. "I would recommend it to anybody, whether they are interested in law or not." — Cynthia Chamberlin

(McKissick)

AFS club members enjoy eatin Hawaiian fruits and talking about up coming events.

AFS members enjoy dressing up and eating Hawaiian foods at the AFS Hawaiian Night.

American Field Service members take part in a game of water volleyball at the Hawaiian Party at coach Jim Walther's house.

Students pursue excellence in speaking and performing

"I wanted to get involved in more school activities. That's mainly the reason I became a KRHS announcer," said junior Renda Hobbs.

KRHS is made up of approximately 18 dependable speakers who tried out at the end of last year, according to sponsor Shirley Smith.

"We don't get any credit for doing this," said senior Richard Koch, who joined because he wanted to go into radio and TV broadcasting. "I guess the only reward is that we get to have our names heard over the announcements."

"KRHS is a big help, especially if you want to be recognized," commented junior Benny Voth, who was also recognized for his debating skills.

"Voth and junior John Curtis are probably one of the top three debating teams in the North Texas area," said Smith.

Voth, Curtis and seven other speech students are all part of the National Forensic League (NFL), a national speech honor society.

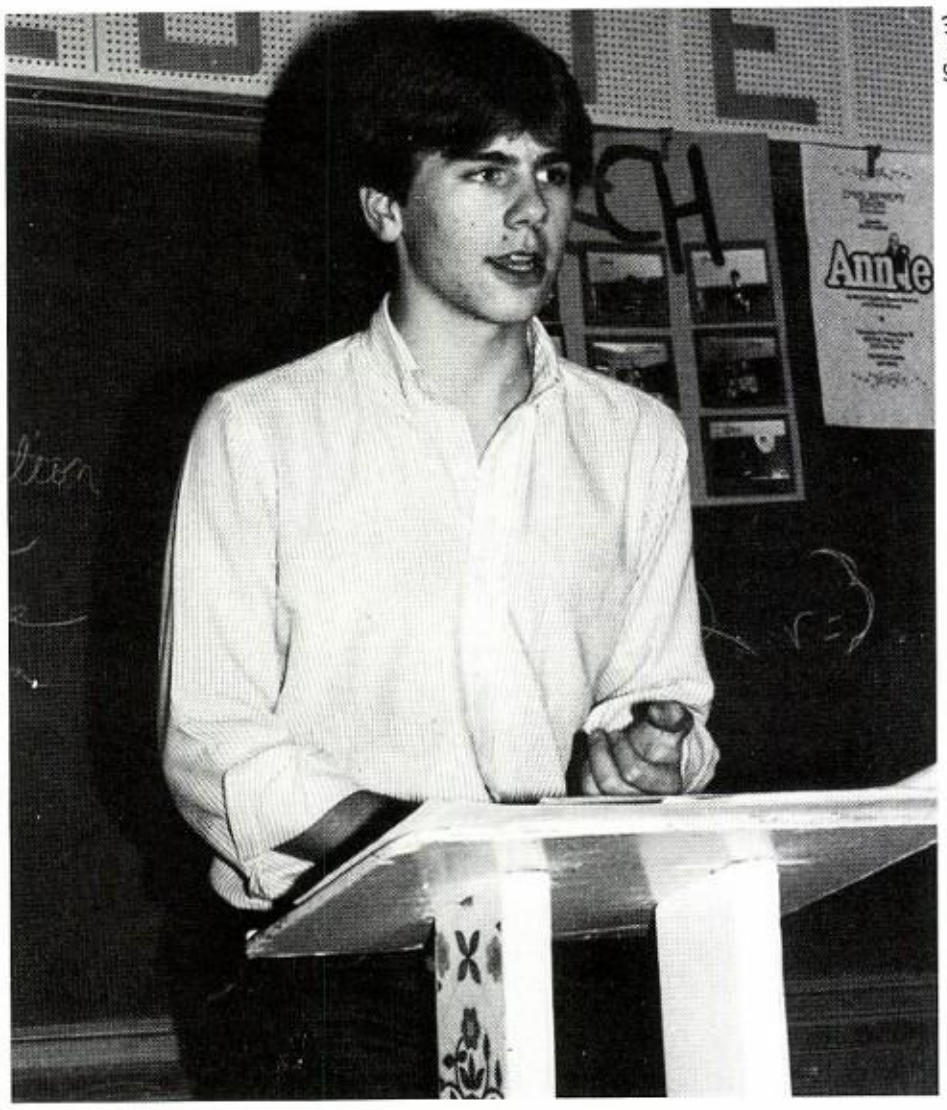
"NFL is an organization made available to students who have earned a certain number of points by participating in several speech tournaments," said Voth.

Closely connected with this organization is the Speech Club. Through this club, the top members are selected for NFL membership by winning in speech tournaments.

"Our main purpose is to participate in speech contests and see what other schools are doing," said sophomore Suzy Stein. "It's an outlet to express talents developed during the years."

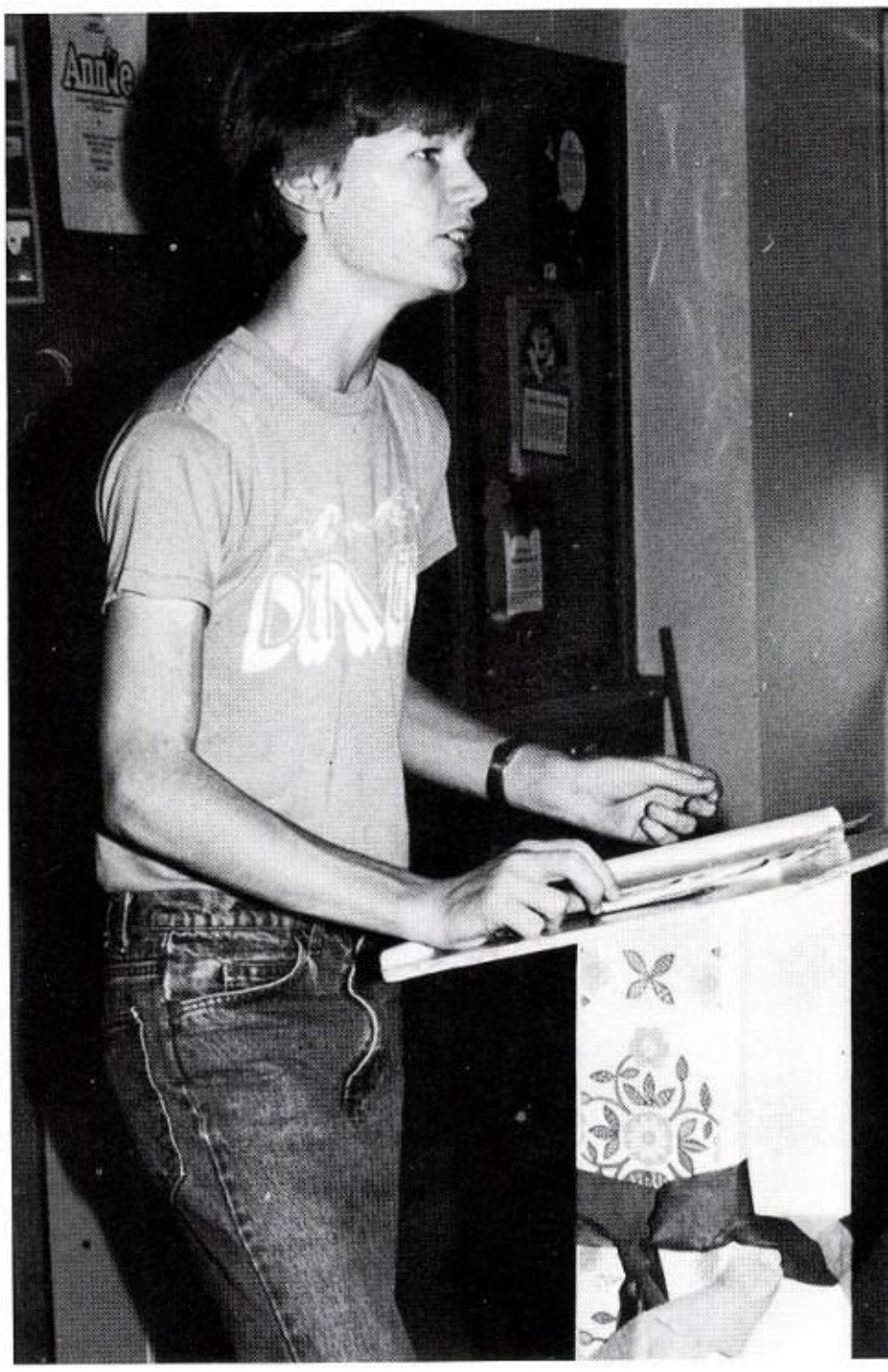
Likewise, the International Thespians Society's main objective is having an outlet for expressing dramatic talents.

ITS is used to promote advancement and improvement of Theater Arts in the school, according to drama instructor Marie Smethers. — Rose Amador



(Scott)

NFL member John Curtis, a junior, participates in a cross-examination debate before a speech class.



Junior Benny Voth presents his opinions during a cross-examination debate during a speech class.

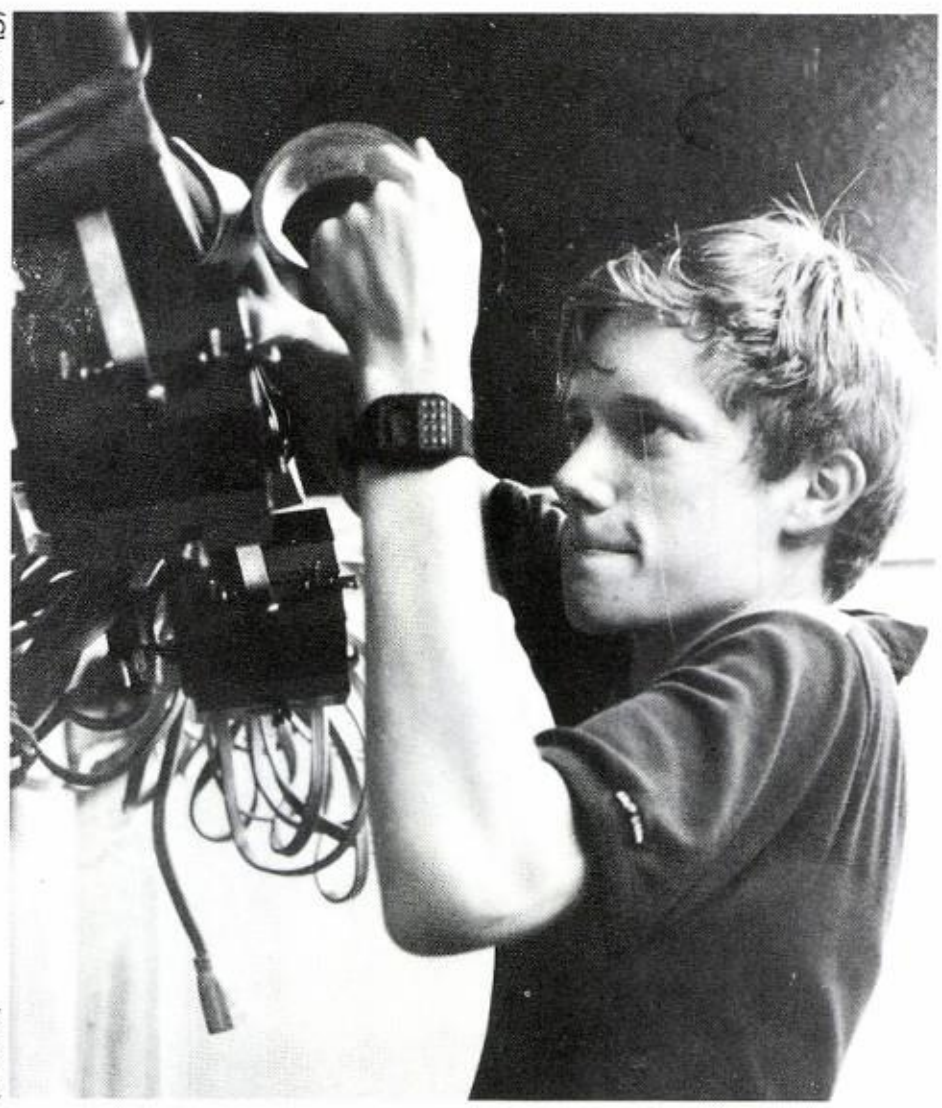
(Chance)

Junior Neal Roberts gets help in applying his make-up for the play *"Mousetrap."*

Junior Arnold Molina adds the finishing touches to his hair during the *Mousetrap* dress rehearsal.

(Chance)

(Chance)



(Chance)

Junior Steve Evans makes sure that the lighting for a *Mousetrap* rehearsal is in good position.

Senior Heather McKissick puts on her make-up for the dress rehearsal of *Mousetrap*.

MAΘ/JETS/ΔE

They're not just for brains

"I'm not too fond of math. It has never been one of my favorite subjects, but the type of math we do in Mu Alpha Theta is really interesting and fun. It's not the same old stuff we do in math class every day," said sophomore Lisa Jenschke.

Mu Alpha Theta and Delta Epsilon are two organizations that promote interest and experience in mathematics outside of regular math classes.

"Math has always been one of my best and favorite subjects," said junior Daniel Welch, "I enjoy going through the thought processes it takes to work the problems, so naturally the math club interested me."

Welch, a second-year member, placed 9th in the Triganalysis Category at the State Math Convention in Austin. Competitors are given a 20-minute test with a 30-minute time limit. Those who score the highest are awarded.

"I would recommend everyone to get involved in Mu Alpha Theta, whether math is your best or worst subject, because the club isn't just for brains. It is for anyone who is interested in math," concluded Jenschke.

JETS

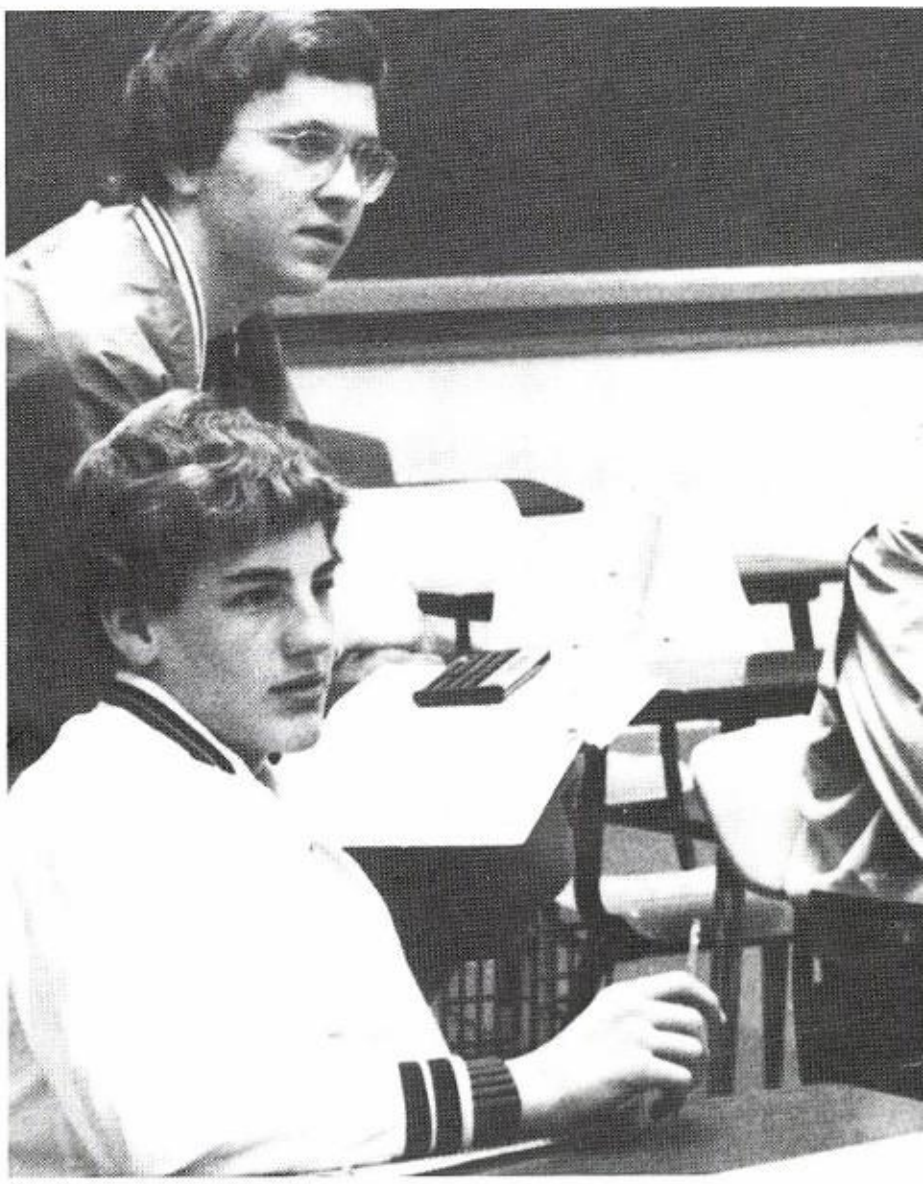
The Junior Engineering Technical Society, more commonly known as JETS, is a club that provides encouragement, motivation and experience in science and mathematics towards a better understanding of the technical world, according to President David Mao.

"I got into JETS because I am really interested in engineering and physics," said senior Gigi Gee, "At first I thought it would be kind of dull and boring, but it's just the opposite."

The club went on field trips to Texas A&M, had a bridge-building contest, and participated in various competitions this year.

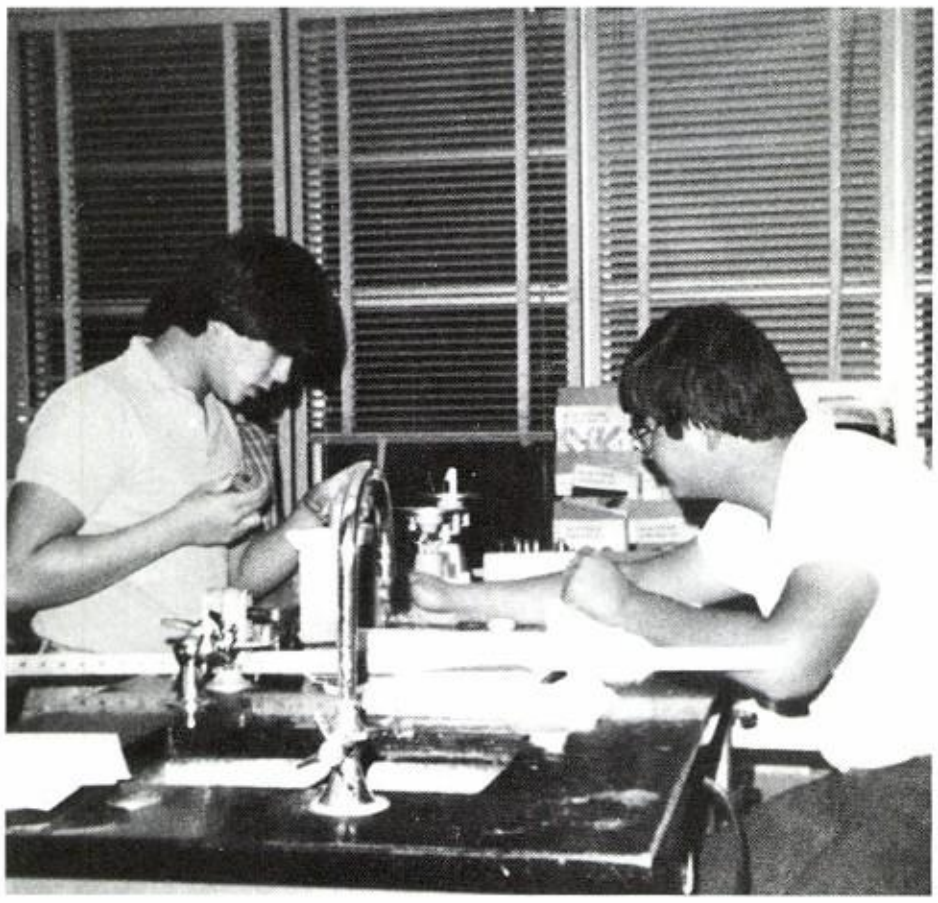
One of the biggest projects of the two clubs was when they joined together to build their homecoming float which won the award for Best Presentation of Theme. The float portrayed the theme of Homecoming "Never Let Go" by showing a graduate falling off a cliff being pulled back by a senior. — Cynthia Chamberlin

Mu Alpha Theta and Jets members stand with their float as they wait for the annual Homecoming Parade to begin.



Junior Edward Mao explains probability and statistics to sophomore Lisa Jenschke at a Mu Alpha Theta meeting.

Junior Daniel Welch holds the paper mache heads of the graduate and the senior used on the MAΘ/Jets float.



MAO members junior Daniel Welch, sophomore Steve Keckler, and juniors Brett Kudlicki and Bennie Schoenbrun listen to a discussion.

Junior Ed Mao and seniors David Mao and Gigi Gee work on the bridge-building contest at a Jets meeting.

Seniors Laura McKee and David Mao work on the float that won best presentation of theme.

Woods & waters/Marine trip

Students go to gulf

"Students are given a chance to take outdoor trips that they wouldn't normally get to take," said Woods and Waters President Amy Forrestal. Such trips include camping, sailing, and skiing.

Originally an explorer post of the Boy Scouts, Woods and Waters is an outdoor group with membership open to anyone wanting to join, according to Vice-President Stacy Sorrels. Membership ranges between 35-40 students.

Woods and Waters is active October through December and March through May under the sponsorship of coach Jim Guinta, who has sponsored the club for 5 years. This year's activities included a 3-day camping trip in Oklahoma, a canoeing trip in Austin, and a 5-day skiing trip in Winter Park, Colorado. Club members camped out, played football on the beach and slid down a water slide in a neighboring town on their Oklahoma trip. They then retired in self-built tents.

Woods and Waters lets people explore the outdoors and get along with nature, according to Secretary Chris Phillips.

Marines land

Marine science classes went on a research trip to the Texas gulf area where a research was conducted on types of organisms and the coastal terrain. Students from RHS, PHS, and BHS conducted this research with the help of 4 teachers including Lennie Sunthimer and Guinta from RHS.

The 3-day field trip took them to several places on the coast and a 3-hour excursion aboard a trawler which took the group about five miles from the beach. Several specimens were collected and identified and brought back to school for research.

"The trip was an outstanding experience for me. The students got out of class to see the plants and animals which they were studying." said Sunthimer. "The specimens collected were very useful in our lab research."

However, the trip did not go without some notable incidents. The first evening, senior Chris Whitten broke his ankle while playing basketball at the YMCA gym and had to be rushed in the school bus with lights flashing to a nearby hospital. "Although I broke my leg on the first night, I enjoyed it a lot. We had the chance to observe the beach and the marine life cycle," said Whitten.

"Taking the boat out into the gulf was the best part although many people got seasick," said junior Alice Meinardus.

Several members of the Yacht Club, Ship #124 Aquila, a Sea Explorer Post of the Boy Scouts, also went on the trip. This group took a 1st class ribbon at the Scout Show at Texas Stadium.

Learning to sail the 17-ft. Mutineer docked at Pier 21 at Lake Dallas and a 25-ft.cabin cruiser has occuppied the group's time since they were chartered in November.

Senior Eric Reed and students from Pearce collect samples from the beach. Students were instructed to observe 1 square foot and note what they could find of gravel, shell fragments and organisms.

Senior Eric Reed takes soil samples fr a sand dune on the beach as ser Bassam Salameh and other stude from Berkner take notes.

Students await the order to board the trawler. The trawler "Isla Morada" took the students out into the gulf where they collected many marine specimens for study.

Practicing repelling was one of Woods and Waters' activities to prepare the members for trips to the wilderness.

enior Gil Herric is shown here repelling ff the RHS Stadium wall.

A blue crab caught by the students snaps its claws as it is held in the sun for the picture.

TALON/EAGLE

Talon, Eagle editors win high awards

"All right critters, get to work!", the typical exclamation from journalism sponsor Sarah Scott, starts off each of the publications' class periods. And cropping photos, doing layouts, and consulting with the editors is what a typical period in Room B-214 is like.

The two publications, the TALON, the school's newspaper, and the EAGLE annual are both the products of the students' work.

Both the TALON and the EAGLE received the Award of Distinguished Merit, the highest possible recognition at the Interscholastic League Press Conference in Austin.

In addition to this honor, TALON Managing editor Gouri Bhat won second place in both editorial and feature writing and Feature Editor Holly Hatch placed third in feature writing at UIL District. Bhat went on to win State in Feature Writing.

TALON editor Jenny Olsson received the Gold Key award from Quill and Scroll, an international honor society, for her editorial on drunk driving while EAGLE co-editor Amy Raney received third place in the Special Effects Graphics Division at ILPC.

"The specific responsibilities vary each issue but generally I'm in charge of organizing story ideas, making story assignments, setting deadlines, copy reading, overseeing layouts, and checking over the final product before it goes to press," said Jenny Olsson. According to Olsson, the most frustrating thing is that students don't realize how much work goes into the TALON and tend to take it for granted.

The EAGLE comes out in late summer. Students work during second and sixth period to accomplish the task. The average time for a layout to be finished is a week or even more. The editors are always busy but reliable "trouble shooters."

"We have great responsibilities as editors. Organizing and checking the work and helping the others out is part of it," said co-editor Tim McDougall.

Raney is the only returning staffer on the *Eagle* '84 staff. This year, her work is much harder and she has to take greater reponsibilities.

"I like being editor because you are more involved with the fun stuff like color pages and the cover," said Raney. "I hope this yearbook will please *all* RHS students."

Since the Eagle consumes a lot of the time because the staff is determined to produce the best and only the best, they often have to sacrifice some of their time in the summer to cover end of the year events and finish the book.

"It's not a job, it's an adventure," said senior Pat Lowe. "It's fun, but sometimes so demanding. Meeting the deadlines can sometimes be a hassle." — Bassam Salameh

Senior Kapil Kamble types his copy during second period yearbook class.

The Talon staff includes (front) Chip Hill, sports editor; (2nd) Jenny Olsson, editor; Holly Hatch, features editor; Gouri Bhat, managing editor; Briggette Jordan, sports editor; Mindy Atkins, business manager; (back) Ferdinand Olan, news editor; Andy Ketch, ad consultant; Temple Mayborn, artist; Patti Thomas, exchange editor; Leslie Tomlin and Kath Flahavin, advertising managers; an Ashlee Hunt, club editor.

Senior Holly Hatch goes over feature ideas during an Editorial Board meeting of the *Talon*. Hatch won third place award at UIL for feature writing at the district level.

Senior Bassam Salameh writes captions for the football layout in the *Eagle*. Bassam came to RHS from Lebanon to finish his senior year and continue his education in the U.S.

Senior Rose Amador carefully checks over her layout for the *Eagle* before finally turning it in. Rose was named the Outstanding Staffer.

Senior Jenny Olsson, TALON editor and also an *Eagle* staffer, walks down the aisle after receiving her awards at the Dallas Times Herald Competition. Olsson received a third place in reviewing and a second in editorials while Holly Hatch won a third for her editorial and Gouri Bhat took a third in editorial writing.

Eagle co-editor Amy Raney and senior Robert Ogle make an informal joke about a photo in a spread

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE: Pres. Dianne Schwenk, Vice Pres. Karen Musket, Sec. Jaqueline Johnson, Treas. Davina Copsy, Hist. Mark Eastwood, Hist. Terri Gunn, Rose Amador, Meg Cloyd, Dabney Gump, Jerry Gribble, Teresa Hayes, Amy Helt, Mary McGinnis, Tomas Malander, Suzanne Reed, Ruth Reynolds, Donna Sigalos, Rebecca Taylor, Rosarito Triay, Greg Vestal, Christina Waddell, Carl Collins, Susan Halff, Stella Lima, Tina Rangel, Liz Reissler, Keri Goch, Stephanie Inman, Lisa Jenschke, Stacy Kalmin, Kevin Knight, Becky Miner, Young Mun, Michael Small, Kelly Thompson, Sabrina Wills.

BAND (GOLDEN EAGLE BAND): Drum Majors Martha Wilcoxson, John Roe, Liz Outlaw, Flag Corps Captains Laurie Harmon, Holly Hatch, Percussion Captains Jay Jones, Sheila Norman, Band Captains Mike Clem, Robert Comer, Scott Creecy, Bill Heaton, David Heeman, Aaron Munzesheimer, Uniform Personnel Betsy Hassler, Darby Johnson, Librarians Becky Hassler, Colleen Crews, Sandy Morris.

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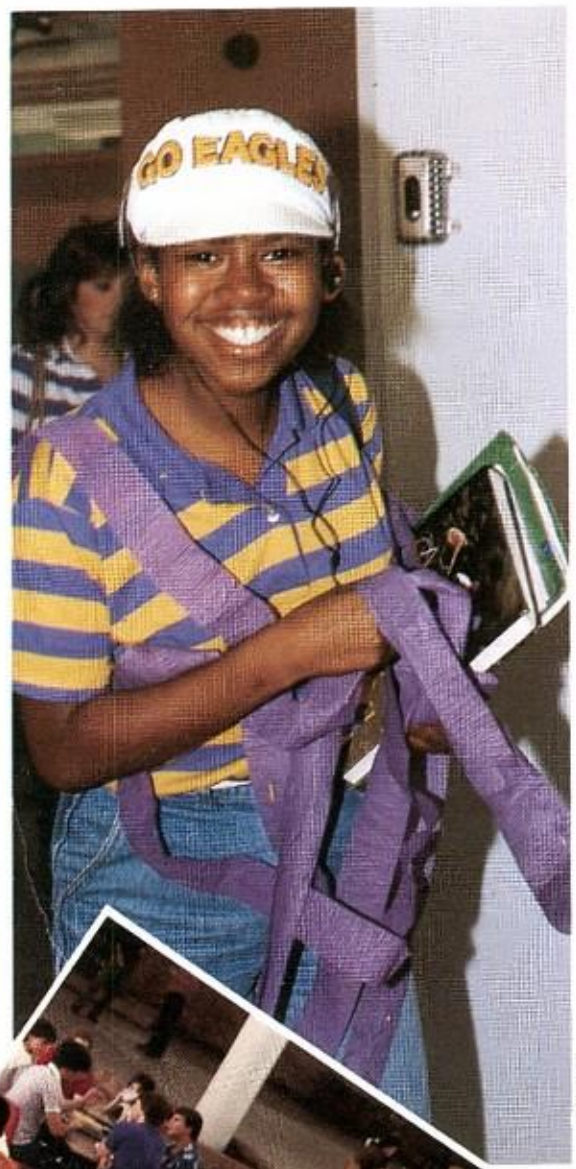
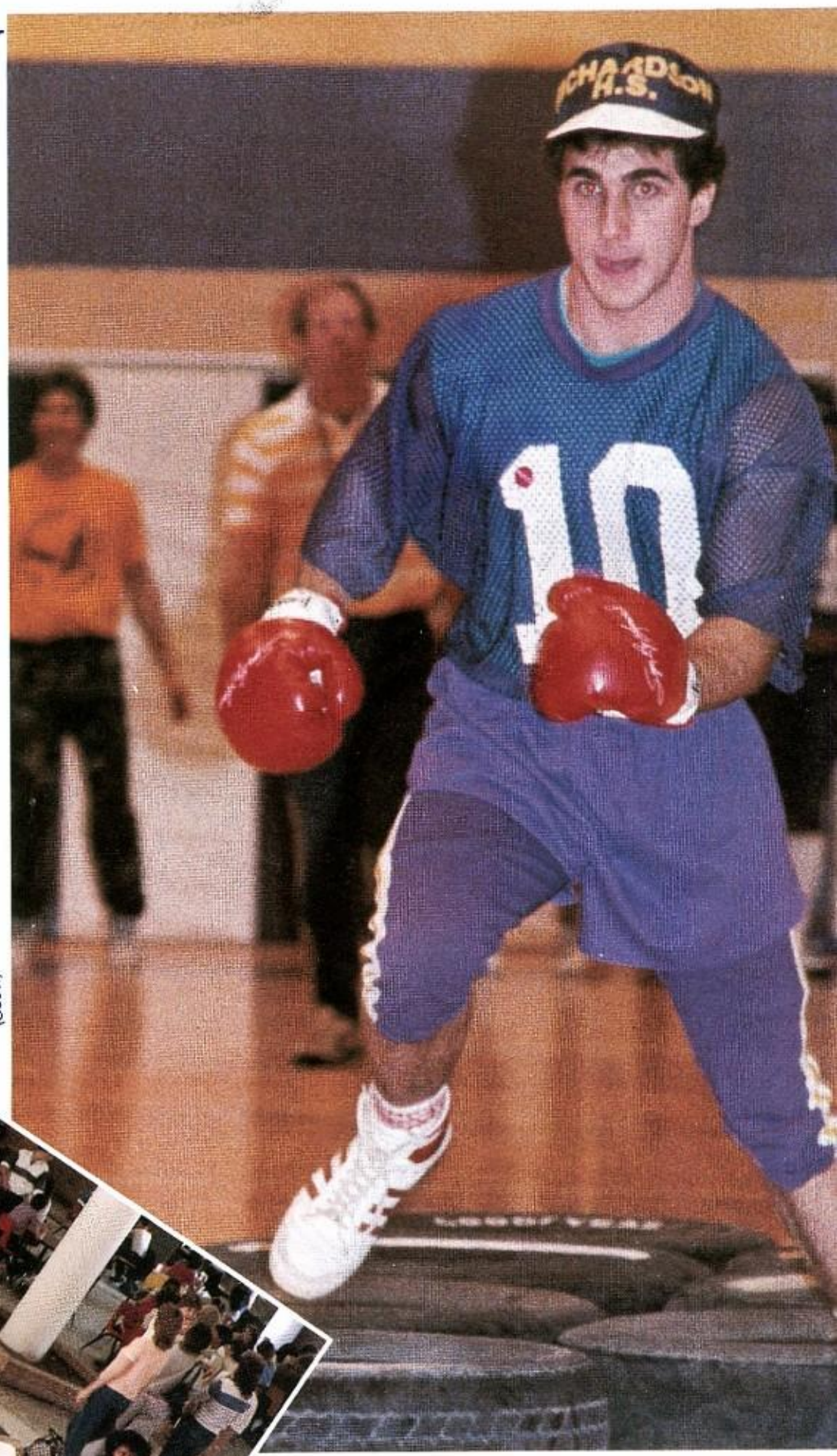
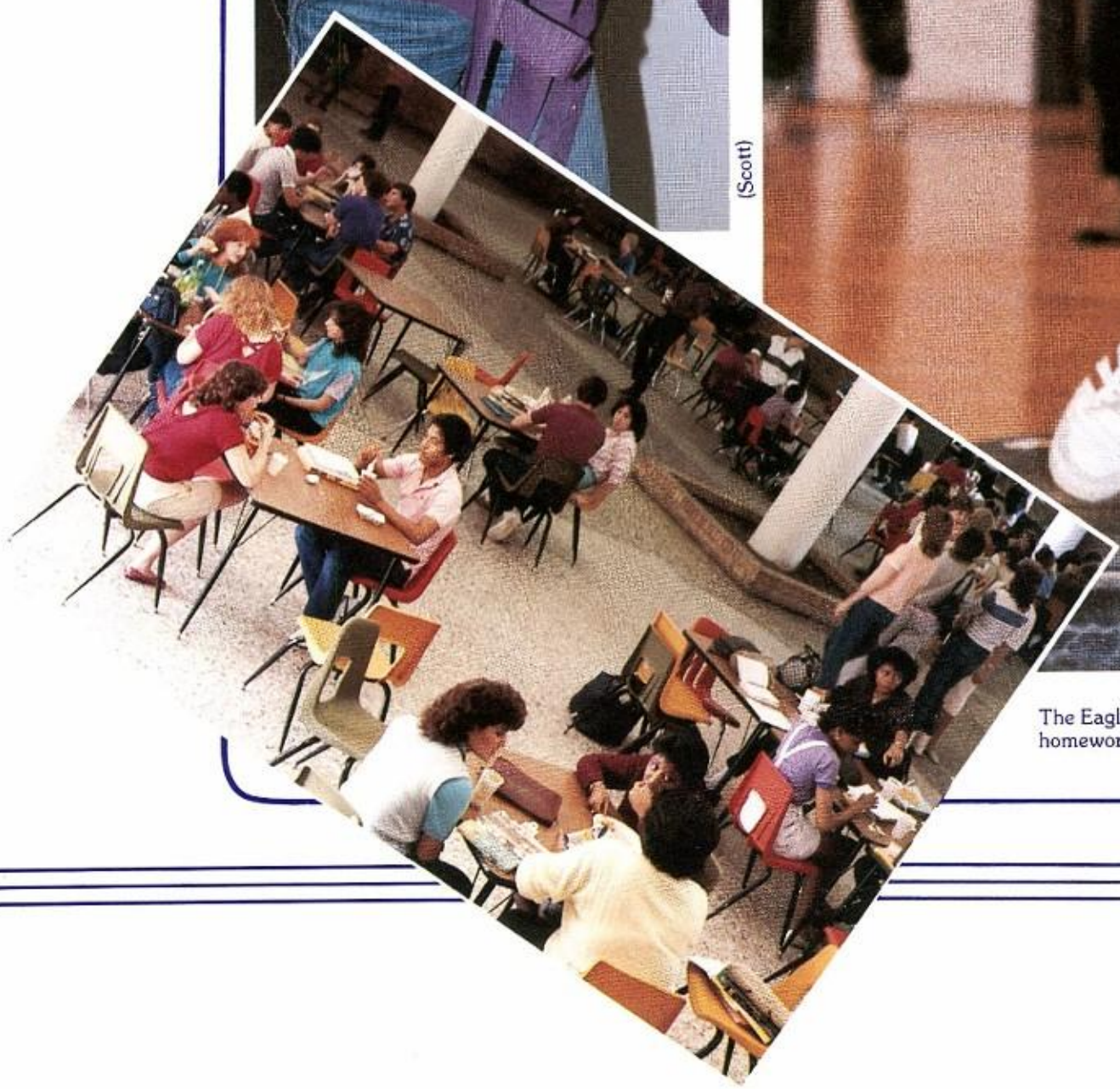
Sophomore Iris Santos listens to her Walkman before going into her third period journalism class.

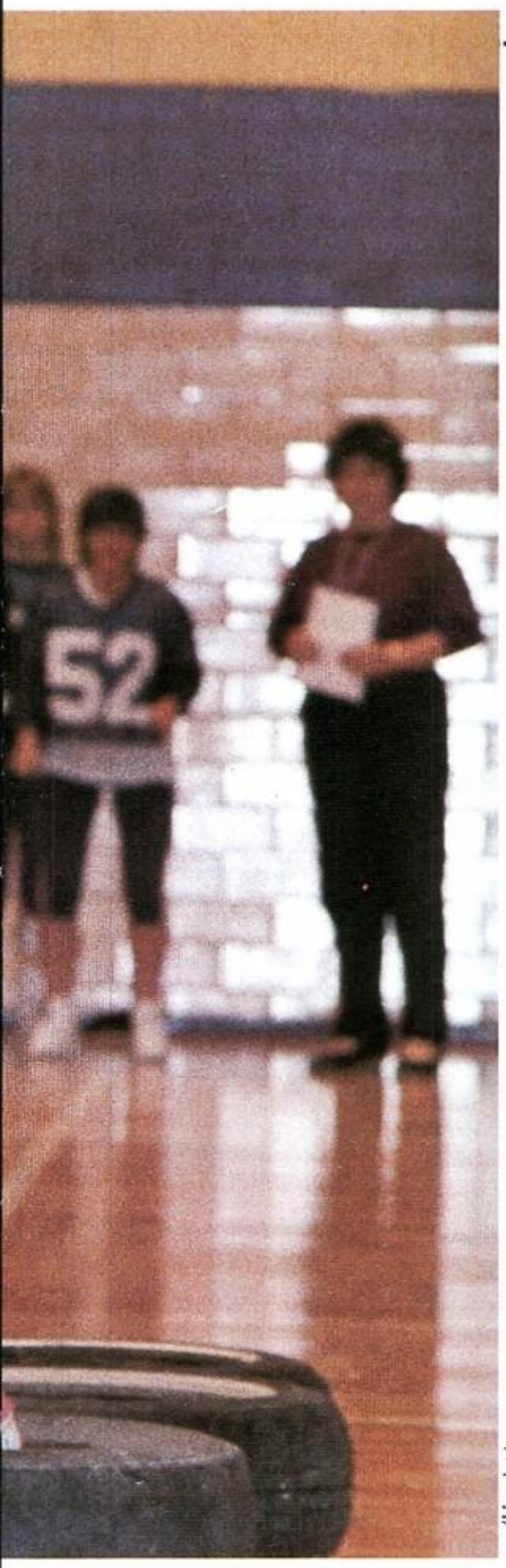


(Scott)





The Eagles Nest provides a place for students to relax, catch up on homework or eat their lunch.



(Horsley)

Senior Chad Frazier goes through the tires on the Olympics event "Rocky". Frazier had to run the tires, jump rope, put on shorts, and pop a balloon, all with gloves on.

My own space —

Throughout the year, for the football games, the Olympics and just day-to-day getting by, people have pulled together to fill in the spaces and make RHS what it is. But there is also a personal side; every student has his own triumphs and defeats that don't really involve everybody else. So for those little moments of glory and disappointment, here is the space. Fill it in.

Funniest thing that happened — _____

_____

Best thing about school — _____

_____

Worst thing in school — _____

_____

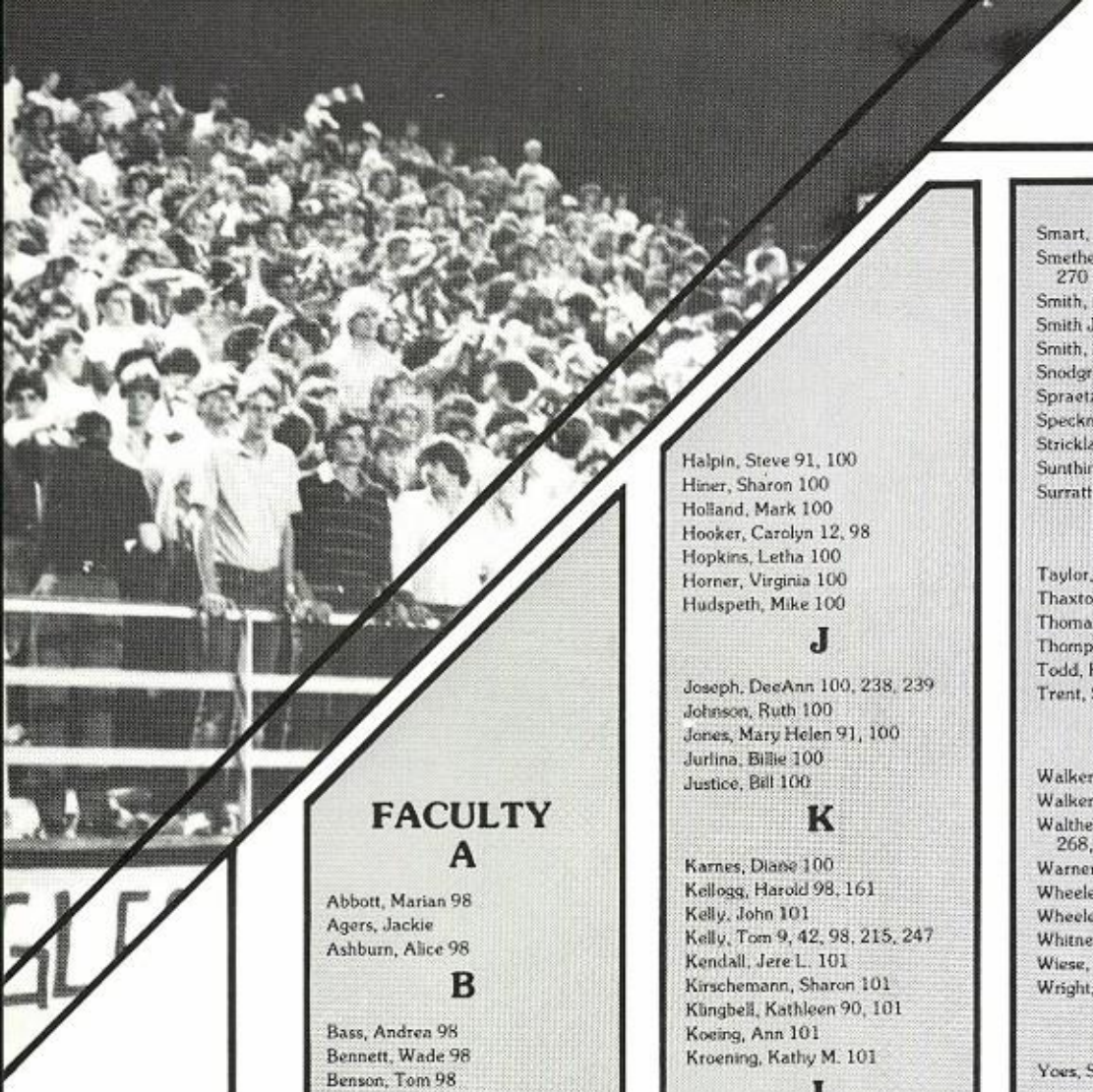
Most embarrassing moment — _____

_____

Best time — _____

_____

Seniors Lori Moore, Keisha Prince, Marilyn Pappas and Beth Highgenboten announce the candidates for next year's cheerleaders.



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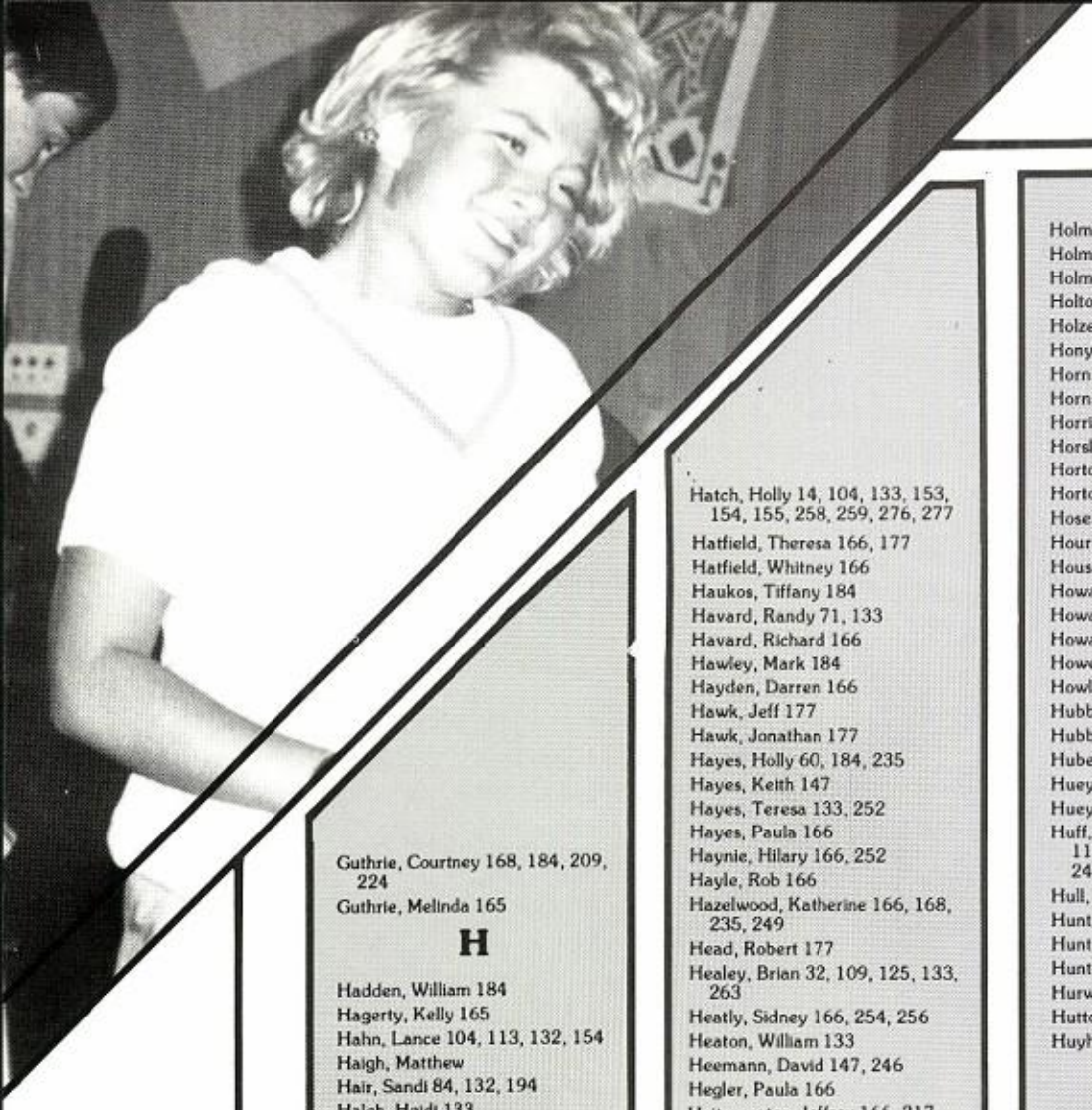

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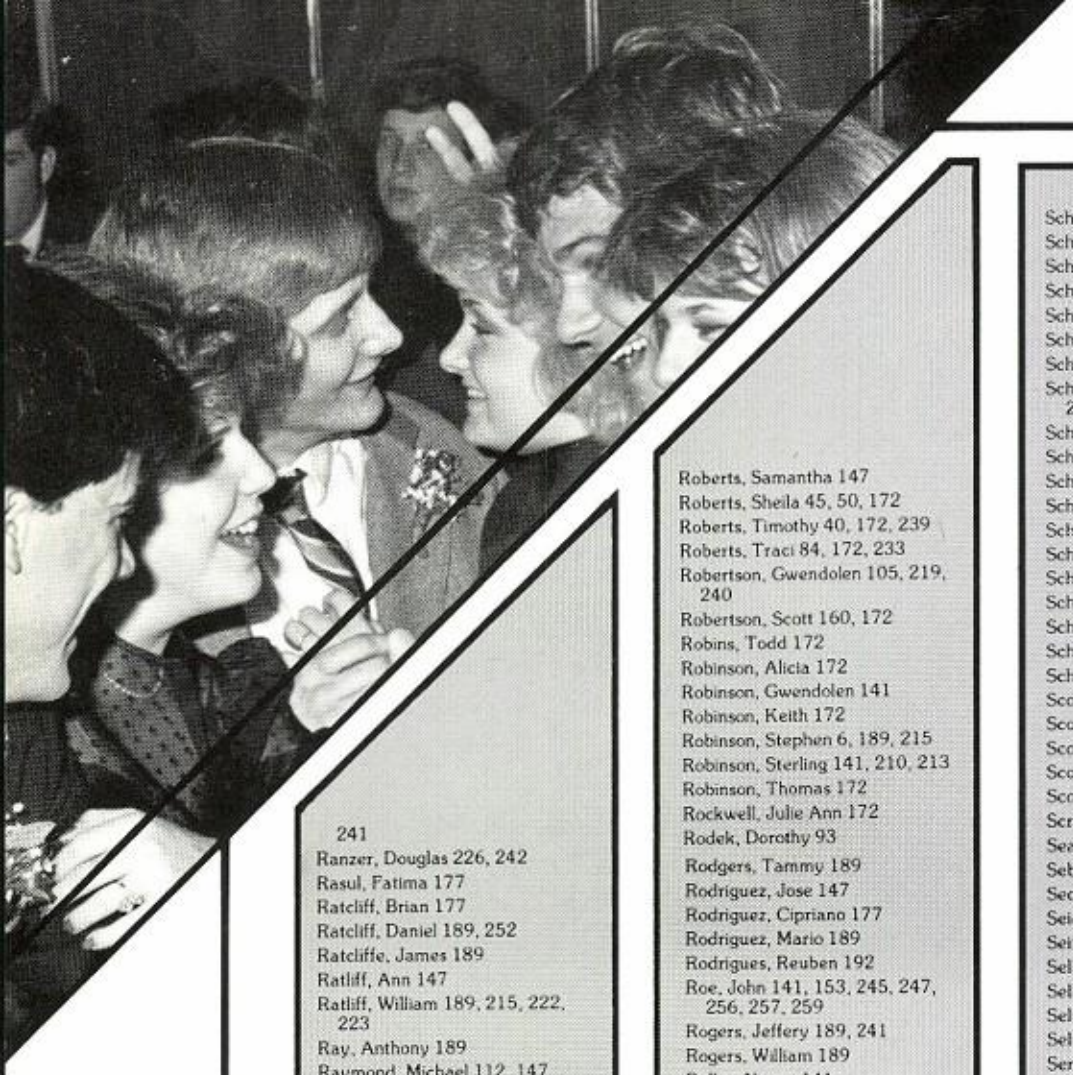

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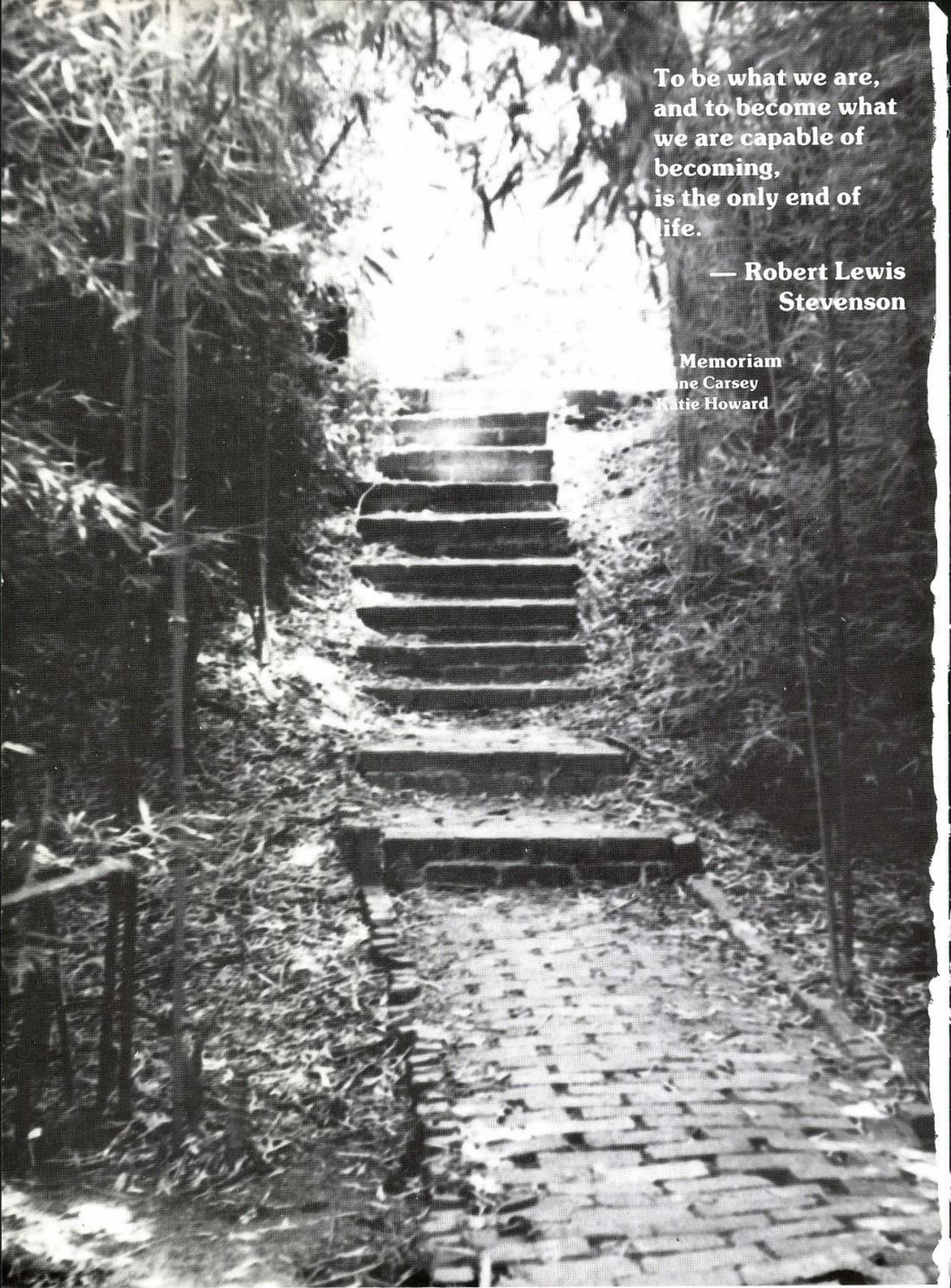
To be what we are,
and to become what
we are capable of
becoming,
is the only end of
life.
— Robert Lewis
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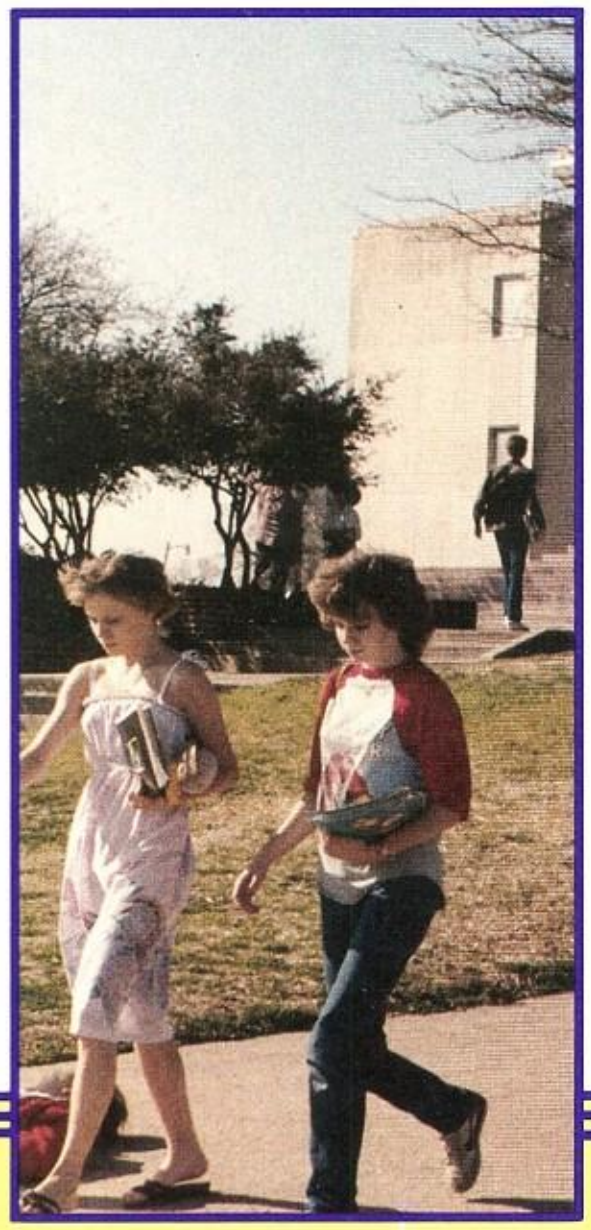

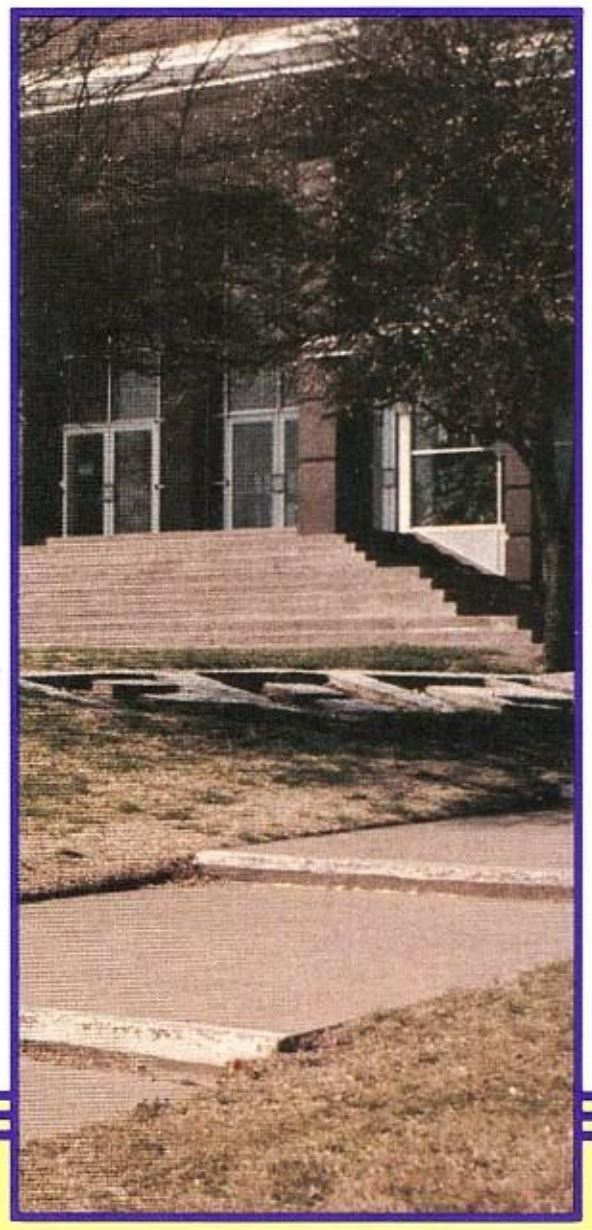

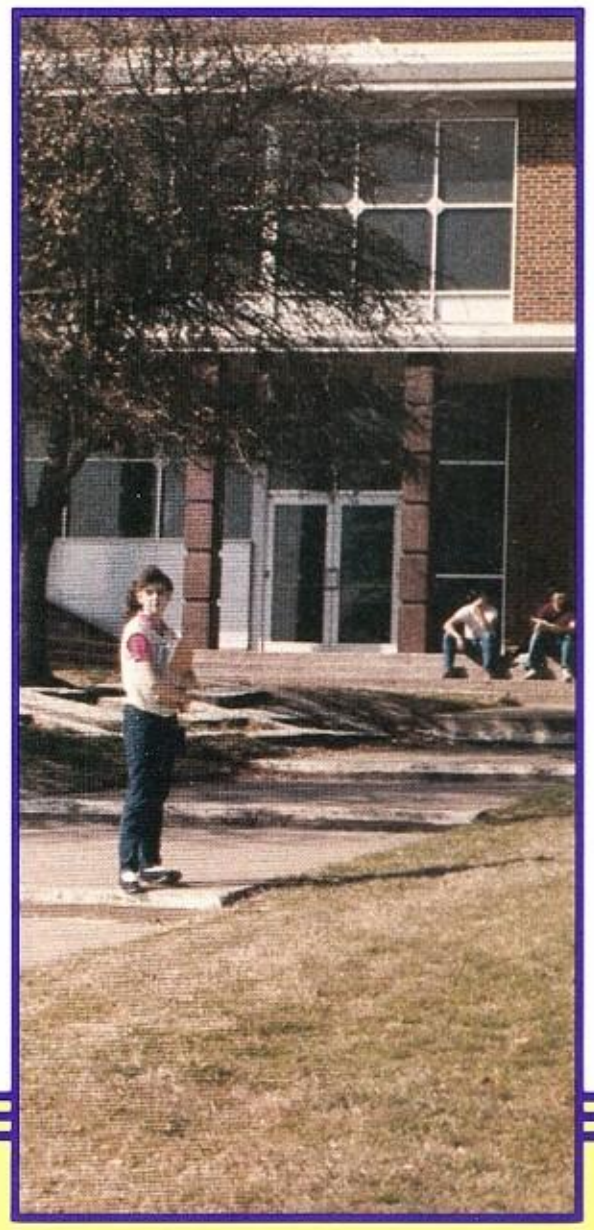

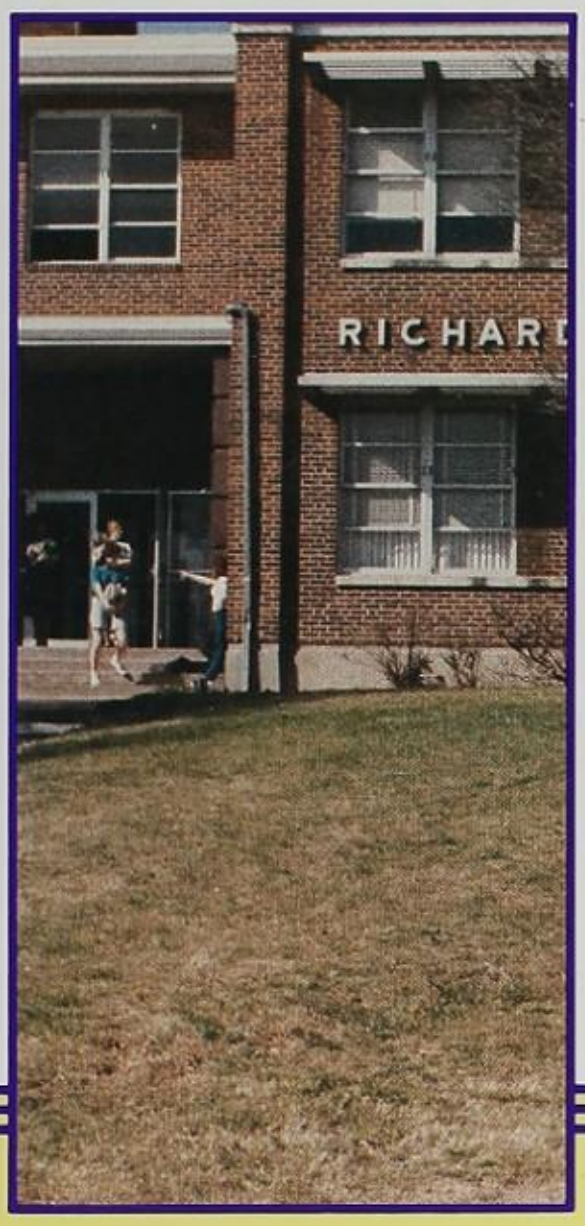

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